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The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy and warm, followed by local thundershowers this afternoon; slightly cooler tonight; tomorrow generally fair. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 87; lowest, 64. Weather details on page 23.

NO. 19,386. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929.
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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

COSTE TURNS BACK; POLES IN TROUBLE

TEST BY POST REVEALS AIR MAIL NOT ALWAYS SPEEDIER THAN TRAINS

Sky Service Wins 23 Times Out of 48 Trials Staged by This Paper.

COMES IN LAGGING IN NINE INSTANCES

Plane-Borne Letters Run Tie With Steam Lines in Fourteen Cases.

WEATHER IS FACTOR TO BE CONSIDERED

Messages Simultaneously Mailed in Various States in Experiment.

(Copyright, 1929, by The Washington Post.)

The air mail, America's pride, has not yet completed its triumph over the regular, or rail-borne, mail so far as speed is concerned.

To determine the relative speed of the two, The Washington Post has just conducted a friendly race between them. The course was the Nation itself, and the entries were 96 letters, half of them bearing the regular two-cent stamp and half the air mail five-cent stamp.

One each of these letters was sent to the chief of police in every State capital, along with a request from the editor of The Post that they be mailed simultaneously.

In nine cases, the air mail letter came into the office of The Post behind the regular letter—a result that not only was surprising but disappointing, for the air mail naturally would be the sentimental favorite.

In 23 instances, the air mail letters came back ahead of the regular letters.

In fourteen cases, and this was the most surprising feature of all, there was a tie; that is, the air mail letter and the regular letter arrived in the office in the same mail.

Thus, to sum up, the air mail won in 23 instances, lost in 9 and could do no better than earn a tie in 14.

Looking at it from a money standpoint, it is found that there were 23 cases where a 5-cent air mail stamp was used when a 2-cent stamp would have bought just as much or more speed, while there were 23, an equal number, where the 5-cent stamp actually did buy more speed.

Sometimes the air mail was far ahead of the regular mail. The letters from California and Minnesota, for example, came in two full days ahead of the regular mail. There were also cases where there was only a few hours difference.

However, there also was a considerable spread of time in favor of some of the letters sent by regular mail. The regular letter from Florida got in 12 hours ahead of the air mail letter from that State.

To the credit of the air mail, it must be said that many of its victories were scored where great distances were involved. It already has been told how it beat the regular mail by two days from California and Minnesota.

It also won out in the race from Georgia, beating the regular mail here by eight hours. It got in from Idaho by an even greater margin, seventeen hours. It also came in first from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

The exceptions to the rule—the distant States which sent the air mail away a loser—included, besides Florida, the States of Wisconsin, Arkansas, Kansas, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Ties From Adjoining States.

The States from which the air mail letters and the regular mail letters left simultaneously and arrived here simultaneously included the two which adjoin this city, Maryland and Virginia, and the following: Delaware, Kentucky, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Vermont.

The air mail, now 11 years old, has been Uncle Sam's darling. He has nourished it from a puny thing of a few hundred miles to a great gridiron of nearly 14,000 miles; he has lavishly advertised it, and he has got the American people to using it.

It cost the Government $15,000,000 to build up the air mail to a point where it could be taken over by private transport companies, but nobody complained about the loss. And now it is still costing the Government about $5,000,000 a year.

Today Americans are using the air mail as never before, and, if last May can be taken as an index, are spending nearly $2,000,000 a month on their air mail stamps. However, this does not wipe out the Government's loss.

But this situation will not continue, according to Assistant Postmaster Gen-

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Mail and Air Mail Record

State.	Letters Posted.	Reg. Mail Received.	Air Mail Received.
Alabama	June 28, 10:30 a. m.	June 29, 7:40 p. m.	June 29, 9 a. m.
Arizona	July 1, 12:30 p. m.	July 5, 9 a. m.	July 4, 9:45 p. m.
Arkansas	June 28, 7:30 p. m.	June 30, 10 a. m.	July 1, 10 a. m.
California	July 1, 12:30 p. m.	July 5, 2 p. m.	July 3, 2 p. m.
Colorado	June 29, 7:30 p. m.	July 2, 2 p. m.	July 1, 2 p. m.
Connecticut	June 28, 12 m.	June 29, 9 a. m.	June 29, 2 p. m.
Delaware	June 28, 9 a. m.	June 28, 5 p. m.	June 28, 5 p. m.
Florida	June 29, 11 a. m.	June 30, 10 p. m.	July 1, 10 a. m.
Georgia	June 28, 12:30 p. m.	June 29, 5 p. m.	June 29, 9 a. m.
Idaho	June 30, 8:30 p. m.	July 4, 9:45 p. m.	July 3, 2 p. m.
Illinois	June 28, 3 p. m.	June 30, 7 a. m.	June 29, 2 p. m.
Indiana	June 28, 11:30 a. m.	June 29, 10 p. m.	June 29, 2 p. m.
Iowa	June 28, 12:30 p. m.	June 30, 10 a. m.	June 29, 2 p. m.
Kansas	June 28, 5 p. m.	June 30, 10 a. m.	July 1, 10 a. m.
Kentucky	July 1, 9 a. m.	July 2, 2 p. m.	July 2, 2 p. m.
Louisiana	June 29, 10 a. m.	July 1, 2 p. m.	July 1, 10 a. m.
†Maine			
Maryland	June 27, 10:30 a. m.	June 28, 9 a. m.	June 28, 9 a. m.
Massachusetts	June 28, 12 m.	July 29, 9 a. m.	June 29, 5:40 p. m.
Michigan	June 28, 10:30 a. m.	June 29, 2 p. m.	June 29, 2 p. m.
Minnesota	June 28, 11:30 a. m.	July 1, 10 a. m.	June 29, 2 p. m.
Mississippi	July 1, 12:30 p. m.	July 3, 9 a. m.	July 4, 9 a. m.
Missouri	June 28, 5:30 p. m.	June 30, 10 a. m.	July 1, 10 a. m.
Montana	July 1, 1 p. m.	July 5, 9 a. m.	July 4, 9 a. m.
Nebraska	June 28, 6 p. m.	June 30, 10 p. m.	June 30, 10 a. m.
Nevada	July 4, 4 p. m.	July 8, 2 p. m.	July 6, 5 p. m.
New Hampshire	June 28, 9:30 a. m.	June 29, 9 a. m.	June 29, 5:40 p. m.
New Jersey	June 27, 6:30 p. m.	July 28, 9 a. m.	June 28, 9 a. m.
New Mexico	June 29, 4:30 p. m.	July 2, 2 p. m.	July 2, 2 p. m.
New York	June 28, 6 p. m.	June 29, 5:40 p. m.	June 29, 5:40 p. m.
North Carolina	June 29, 1:30 p. m.	July 1, 10 a. m.	July 1, 10 a. m.
North Dakota	June 30, 9 a. m.	July 2, 10 p. m.	July 2, 2 p. m.
Ohio	June 28, 11 a. m.	June 29, 2 p. m.	June 29, 2 p. m.
Oklahoma	June 28, 5:30 p. m.	July 1, 10 p. m.	July 1, 2 p. m.
Oregon	July 1, 4:30 p. m.	July 6, 9 a. m.	July 4, 9 a. m.
Pennsylvania	June 27, 5:30 p. m.	June 28, 9 a. m.	June 28, 9 a. m.
Rhode Island	June 27, 8 p. m.	June 28, 2 p. m.	June 28, 2 p. m.
South Carolina	June 28, 4 p. m.	June 29, 2 p. m.	June 29, 2 p. m.
South Dakota	July 1, 2 p. m.	July 4, 9 a. m.	July 3, 2 p. m.
Tennessee	June 28, 10 a. m.	July 1, 10 a. m.	June 29, 9 a. m.
Texas	June 30, 8 p. m.	July 3, 9 a. m.	July 3, 9 a. m.
Utah	July 1, 3:30 p. m.	July 4, 9:45 p. m.	July 7, 7 p. m.*
Vermont	June 28, 12 m.	June 29, 2 p. m.	June 29, 2 p. m.
Virginia	June 27, 1 p. m.	June 27, 10 p. m.	June 27, 10 p. m.
Washington	July 1, 4:30 p. m.	July 6, 9 a. m.	July 4, 9 a. m.
†West Virginia			
Wisconsin	June 28, 11:30 p. m.	June 30, 10 a. m.	July 1, 10 a. m.
Wyoming	June 30, 9:30 p. m.	July 2, 2 p. m.	July 2, 9 a. m.

*The air mail letter was not mailed, according to the cancellation, until July 5, 6 p. m.

†The request that test letters be mailed was not complied with in these two States.

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MOSCOW SENDS THREAT OF WAR TO CHINA HEADS

Ultimatum Provides for Conference Within Three Days.

RUSSIA NOTE COUCHED IN STRONG LANGUAGE

Chinese Failure, It Says, Will Bring Into Play "Other Means."

SOVIET MASSES' IRE AROUSED BY EVENTS

Expulsion of Red Officials of Eastern Railway Causes Demonstrations.

Moscow, July 13 (A.P.).—The Russian government late tonight addressed the Manchurian government and the Chinese national government in an ultimatum giving the Chinese three days to assent to a conference for regulating the conflict over the Chinese Eastern Railway recently seized by Manchurian authorities.

Failing agreement of the Chinese to hold a conference the Russian government said it would be compelled to resort "to other means of defense of the legal rights of the Soviet Union."

Official circles and Russians generally were in consternation tonight over the bare report from the official Tass News Agency that Chinese authorities had expelled Russian officials of the Chinese Eastern Railway and that Manchurian

Armed Action Demanded.

News of the Harbin situation and of the Manchurian seizure of the railway caused an explosion of wrath today in many workers' centers.

Armed resistance by Soviet Russia against aggression was demanded in numerous meetings and demonstrations at Nijni Novgorod, Kursk, Chita, and Vornezh, as well as other cities throughout the Soviet Union.

Moscow alone remained comparatively calm in contrast with the vast demonstrations elsewhere. Protests in the capital were confined to meetings in local factories and shops.

At Kursk, thousands of demonstrators passed a resolution stating their readiness to defend by arms the friendly relations existing between Chinese and Russian workmen.

The procedure of the Chinese was regarded here as a fresh attempt to draw Russia into armed conflict.

Troops Massed on Border.

The younger generation of communists will undoubtedly demand strong

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 3.

U. S. LAUNCHES QUIZ INTO SALE OF GAS PLANT

Acquisition by Gigantic Outside Utility Interests Starts Federal Inquiry.

ALL FACTS IN DEAL WILL BE UNCOVERED

Department of Justice and Trade Board Will Aid District Effort.

OFFICIALS ARE SILENT ON STEPS PROPOSED

Question as to Antimerger Law Violation Likely to Reach Courts.

By BERNARD M'DONNELL.

The full power of the District and Federal governments is to be unleashed in the investigation of the deal which transferred control of the local gas company from Washington hands to nationally powerful utilities interests.

The Department of Justice has swung actively into the task of investigating the deal, it was learned yesterday. The Attorney General has given his formal approval to the request of the Public Utilities Commission of the District for aid in uncovering the facts of ownership in the local gas companies.

To the power of the Department of Justice there will be added that of the Federal Trade Commission, it is believed. The trade commission has been investigating the power situation for months and has available information which will be of material aid in tracing the new ownership of the gas company through all its ramifications and uncovering details of the deal.

William W. Bride, corporation counsel and general counsel of the utilities commission, was uncommunicative yesterday, as were Department of Justice officials concerned in the effort to determine whether the acquisition of the local gas company by "foreign" interests is in violation of the La Follette antimerger law.

Whatever the outcome of the investigation it is regarded as highly likely that the whole question will be taken into the District courts and pushed to a final decision.

Regardless of their personal beliefs as to whether the new owners of the local gas companies will inaugurate a regime which will work for the betterment or detriment of the consuming public, District Utilities officials believe there is involved in the deal a question of violation of existing law.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2.

ALL DEFEATED IN ATLANTIC RACE



Dieudonne Coste, on the left, and Jacques Bellefonte, turned back toward Paris, while their Polish rivals are believed down at sea with motor trouble. They are Maj. Kasimir Kubala, in the left inset, and Maj. Louis Idzikowski, in the right inset.

FIRST ATLANTIC AIR RACE ENDED IN EARLY STAGE

French Ace Is Returning to Le Bourget, His Radio Reports.

WEATHER CONDITIONS BLAMED BY OFFICIALS

Marshal Pilsudski May Have Been Forced to Descend in Sea.

"MOTOR HAS TROUBLE," LAST WORDS TO SHIP

Long Silence Follows Wireless Contact With Crew of Poland's Entrant.

(Associated Press.)

The first transatlantic air race in history ended before the contestants reached the "first turn."

With about 1,000 miles of the route behind them last night, the French airmen, Coste and Bellonte, turned back at the Azores for Paris. At the same time their Polish rivals, Idzikowski and Kubala, were experiencing serious motor trouble in the same vicinity; and, in fact, logically might have been considered already forced to land at sea or upon one of the rocky islets of the group.

Lacking any official information to explain Coste's abandonment of the flight, the French government assumed it to have been due to bitterly adverse weather condition.

Poles Report Trouble.

The Polish fliers reported their misfortune to the steamship Narenta at 2:36 p. m., Eastern standard time, in a message saying "My motor has trouble."

More than five hours later Horta reported them as indicating an urgent need for a landing location.

Following the Horta report, not a word came from any source for several hours.

Aviation observers deduced from this that the Polish plane must have been forced down. If at sea, it will be no new experience. In August, 1928, using the same type of land plane, the Poles came down 60 miles from the coast of Portugal, after turning back because of a leaking oil feed line near the Azores. They kept afloat until a German freighter picked them up and they said they could have floated even longer.

Coste Radios of Return.

Paris, Sunday, July 14 (A.P.).—The air ministry today received a radiogram via Lisbon from the French aviator Coste stating that he was returning to Le Bourget.

The message said: "Returning Le Bourget; started back 6:15 p. m. Signed Frans." The message was confirmed by the steamer Guadeloupe, which sighted Coste at 7 p. m.

"Frans" was the call letter of Coste's plane. The Guadeloupe said: "Coste passed over the ship at 7 p. m. Latitude 40:17 north longitude 23:24 west."

The air ministry thought Coste, as well as the Polish aviators, must have run into exceptionally bad weather. Coste's message was all that was known in Paris of his decision. The Polish aviators were reported intending to land in the Azores. Disappointment was general here.

Steamer Sights Coste.

London, July 13 (A.P.).—The British steamship Rellilio wirelessed the Associated Press tonight that it had sighted Coste's airplane Question Mark at a point about 200 miles northeast of the Azores Islands.

The message said "Question Mark sighted at 10:40 in latitude 42.57 north and longitude 21:30." The message

RACE BAN ENFORCED BY MOB IN NEBRASKA

Colored Population Leaving North Platte After Killing of Policeman.

SLAYER DIES BY OWN HAND

North Platte, Nebr., July 13 (A.P.).—Negroes here began leaving North Platte by automobile, trains and other conveyances this afternoon as a result of threats by a mob which formed after Edward Green, a policeman, had been shot and killed by Louis Seelman, a negro.

Seelman later shot and killed himself, but the mob that formed at his home retained its formation despite efforts of police to disperse it. Threats of violence were heard as members of the mob shouted orders to negroes to leave town at once. Some of them left on foot.

The shooting grew out of an attempt by Green to arrest Seelman, who had previously been ordered to leave town in lieu of paying a $100 fine for beating Ada Miller, a negress, with whom he lived. He went to Ogallala and came back this morning. The woman then notified police. Green and another officer went to arrest him.

Green was shot with a sawed-off shotgun as he entered Seelman's room. Officer Fitzgibbons, who accompanied him, was unarmed. He gave an alarm downstairs, and stood watching the front of the house. Help came, and when Seelman refused to come out, a gasoline fire was set around it.

Later, Seelman could not be found. Finally he was discovered under a trap door. Again he refused to come out of the small basement room, and gasoline was poured over the trap door. Seelman then shot himself as the flames began to creep about him. He died while being carried out of the house.

North Platte was up in arms. The mob, formed outside the house, grew with the passing of the hours. Sticks were wielded. Police immediately swore in extra men and patrolled the negro district. They estimated there were about 200 negroes in the city before they started their outward trek. The negroes were also guarded on their departure.

The Miller woman left by automobile for Council Bluffs, Iowa, police said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

KING MUST UNDERGO ANOTHER OPERATION

Doctors at Buckingham Say Abscess in Chest Is Inadequately Drained.

GENERAL HEALTH IS GOOD

London, July 13 (A.P.).—King George must undergo another operation on Monday for the purpose of draining an abscess in the right side of his chest, stated a bulletin issued tonight at Buckingham Palace and signed by six physicians.

His majesty, who spent part of the afternoon in the grounds of Buckingham Palace, was visited this afternoon by the Prince of Wales. The king only recently was obliged to cancel his usual summer visit to Sandringham on account of the state of his health, after a relapse in his convalescence at Windsor Castle in June.

The official bulletin follows:

"The general health of his majesty the king has further improved. The sinus in the right side of his chest has ceased to give adequate exit to, and therefore secure the healing of, the small residual abscess with which it communicates.

"It will be necessary, therefore, for this abscess to be directly drained and treated, and full consideration has been given as to the best method of effecting this purpose.

"The necessary operation will take place Monday. (Signed) Hewett, H. Graham Hodgson, Wilfred Trotter, Hugh M. Rigby, Henry L. Martyn, Dawson of Penn. Dated: Saturday evening."

The king's operation on Monday is understood to be a minor one. The natural channel of the sinus affected by his majesty's long illness has not been able to draw away the poisonous matter of the abscess in the right side of his chest quickly enough.

The operation will permit probing of the abscess itself. The X-ray photographs taken at the beginning of the week, immediately after the slight setback in his majesty's health, which followed upon the thanksgiving service for his recovery in Westminster Abbey on Sunday, have been carefully examined by the royal medical staff.

The results of the examination have brought about the decision to operate again. It was strongly emphasized in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.

CRIPPLED VETERAN RAPS TRIAL DELAY

Tries Six Months to Get Hearing on Violation of Traffic Law.

ASKS MAGISTRATES' AID

Arrested seven months ago on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, Lawrence S. Spurcks, 30 years old, crippled veteran of the World War, yesterday petitioned the magistrates of the Police Court to aid him in obtaining a "speedy" trial.

Through his counsel, John J. McGinnis, the war veteran filed a motion at the court pointing out that the charge has been pending against him since January 19 and that he has been denied the privilege of driving his automobile, pending outcome of the charge, since January 29.

An affidavit by McGinnis, which accompanied the motion, stated that Assistant Corporation Counsels Chester H. Gray and Stanley DeNeale, had been requested on numerous occasions to set the case for hearing but both refused.

McGinnis stated in his affidavit that on July 1 he "requested Mr. DeNeale to put the case of Spurcks on his

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 3.

DRY RAIDERS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Must Stand Trial in Double Slaying in Oklahoma. Widow on Stand.

TWO WIN DISMISSALS

Tecumseh, Okla., July 13 (A.P.).—Two members of a Federal prohibition officers' raiding party must stand trial in State district court for murder as an outgrowth of slaying of James Harris and Oscar Lowery, farmers and World War veterans, it was ruled today at the conclusion of a preliminary trial before J. J. Dutton, justice of the peace.

Jeff B. Harris was bound over for trial on a charge of murdering both men, and W. W. "Snake" Thomason was bound over on a charge growing out of James Harris' death. Charges against John Williams and Tom Little, two other members of the party, were dismissed for lack of evidence connecting them with the slayings.

Thomason is a commissioned Federal prohibition enforcement agent. Washington officials have denied that Harris was a commissioned employe, but tes-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

Underworld and Foes Intrigued to Defeat Dempsey in Chicago

Inside Story of Historic Fight, With Dramatic Long Count for Tunney in Seventh Round, Cites Referee's Failure to Follow Special Rule Fully.

The remaining installments of "The Inside Story of the Fight Racket" will appear each Sunday in the tabloid magazine of The Post.

By CHARLES J. M'GUIRK.

CHAPTER 1.

IF IT were not for a special rule incorporated into the boxing rules of the State of Illinois by its Boxing Commission for the avowed intention of protecting Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey would still be the heavyweight champion of the world.

It was adopted by the Illinois Boxing Commission with Dempsey's consent, on or about September 14, 1927, a week or so before the historic battle of Soldier Field, Chicago, which was fought on the night of September 22. Now this rule is famous in fistic history. At that time it was new and little known. And this rule read:

> When a knockdown occurs, the timekeeper shall immediately arise and announce the seconds audibly as they elapse. The referee shall first see that the opponent retires to the farthest corner and then, turning to the timekeeper, shall pick up the count in unison with the timekeeper, announcing the seconds to the boxer on the floor. Should the boxer on his feet fail to stay in the corner, the referee and timekeeper shall cease counting until he has so retired.

Its enforcement by Referee Dave Barry off the night of the fight provided the most dramatic moment in all the history of pugilism, snatched victory from the man who had regained the championship after a heroic battle against nature to "come back," saved Tunney the crown, furnished food for an argument which probably will outlive the fight racket and dimmed the Dempsey diamond for Tex Rickard, who had made $10,000,000 in shows in which had appeared the greatest individual drawing card of any sport of all time.

It has also reacted on Dave Barry. Every time he appears in a Chicago ring he is reminded raucously by the long-memoried mob that he handed down a decision that was at least most unwelcome to the fight fans.

The drama and the tragedy of that great moment was part patent to the crowd of 140,000 which jammed the giant bowl of Soldier Field under a mackerel sky full of scudding cumulous clouds. As they howled and screamed for the kill, they sensed the fact that they were present at a spectacle that would bear enthusiastic telling to their grandchildren.

But the drama and the tragedy of that fight increases as one steps behind the scenes and comes upon the causes which led up to it. Here stalks raw melodrama, revenge and the sinister shadow of the underworld.

Jack Dempsey never had a chance to regain his title that night! There were

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

Hoover Promises to Keep School 'Possum Mascot Fit

Hyattsville Teams Return Loaned White House Animal That Brought Them Victory, and President Hoover Pledges Its Services in Future Athletic Crises.

A renegade 'possum that strayed into the White House grounds at night two months ago and was adopted by the Hoovers has been returned with thanks by a high school baseball team that borrowed him for a mascot to complete a successful season.

It happened that the Hyattsville, Md., High School Athletic Association lost its regular 'possum mascot, which had carried them through to county championships in soccer, basket ball and track, about the time that "Billy" appeared at the White House.

A trembling delegation of athletes and rooters, fearful of the remainder of a baseball season, called at the White House and to their surprise were admitted to the grounds. They were chagrined to find that "Billy" was not their lost mascot. An outburst of youthful nerve, suggesting it would be fine to borrow "Billy" from the Hoovers for the baseball season brought a smile from the President and quick approval of the loan.

"Billy" was returned yesterday at the end of a successful season, with the following letter from the athletic association:

"Dear President Hoover:

"Please accept the hearty thanks of our association for your kindness in acceding to our request for the use of the White House opossum as a mascot during the closing weeks of school. Having won successively the Prince Georges County High School championships in soccer, basket ball, track and baseball this year, we can not fail to appreciate the value of this little animal as a purveyor of good fortune.

"Accordingly, we have restored Billy Opossum to the keeping of the White House in the hope that he will bring you full measure of good luck, trusting, however, that with your kind permission we may again be honored with

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Back Home Excursions, August 3d and October 5th, via Southern Railway System. Round trip to Atlanta $21.00, Birmingham $23.00, Asheville $18.25, and other Southern cities. City Ticket Office, 1510 H st. nw. Phones National 1468-1469.—Adv.

Low-rates Excursions—Columbia, S. C., Augusta, Atlanta, Savannah, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.—From Washington, Aug. 3rd. Limit 15 days. SEABOARD AIR LINE RWY., 908 14th St. N.W.—Adv.

Dog Catching Is Tough Job, Says Official, Asking Help

Canines Easy, But He Can't Battle Infuriated Owners and Howling Crowds of Small Boys, He Declares; Seeks Policeman for Guard.

The job of dog-catcher is too much for one civilian employe of the District to essay alone, W. R. Smith, poundmaster, told the District Commissioners yesterday in an appeal that they detail a policeman to accompany him on his rounds to ward off the attacks of angry owners of dogs of low and high degree.

There is no comparison, Smith inferred, between the financial emolument of a defeated contender for a prize fight title and the paltry sum paid a conscientious dog-catcher by the District who is beaten because of his proper performance of his duty and robbed of his quarry to boot. Furthermore, it was intimated, the poundmaster didn't enlist in the District service as a pugilist and, besides that, he is getting a little up in years.

He'll catch the dogs which are unmuzzled or unleashed, Smith said, but the strong arm of the law, in the person of a younger and more authoritative policeman, will have to do the fighting and arresting.

Smith appealed to the Commissioners to have a policeman detailed to accompany him on his rounds. Not only had he been beaten by the owners of captured dogs, who were assisted by sympathetic neighbors and howling crowds of small boys, Smith said, but his attackers had added insult to injury and opened his wagon and released all of the dogs he had captured successfully and without battle before the melee.

The plea for help fell on sympathetic ears in the person of Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty who immediately suggested that the assignment of a policemen or two for the protection of the dog-catcher would be a simple matter and referred the matter to Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police. But Pratt, with ever-increasing demands for assignment of his men to special duties threw up his hands, pleaded with the Commissioner and proposed a compromise and sent out an order yesterday to all commanding officers to tell their men to watch for the appearance of the dog catcher on their beats and to give him protection and assistance.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 4, 5, 16 and 23

did not specify whether the time was morning or evening, but it was supposed that the steamer sighted Coste returning toward the coast of Europe.

Field Lights Requested.

New York, July 13 (A.P.).—The Radio Marine Corporation tonight picked up a message from the U. S. liner America saying the ship heard from the Havre shore station that Commandant Renvoise of the Le Bourget Air Field, France, had requested by wireless all the principal French landing fields to illuminate their fields and clear them for a possible landing by the French aviator Coste.

At the same time Commandant Renvoise informed these airfields and all ships at sea of Coastes' return to France. He added that Coste would pass by way of Spain and included Santander among the points to which he addressed his message.

S. S. Narenta, at Sea, July 13 (A.P.) By wireless to the Associated Press.—The steamship Narenta sighted the Polish airplane at 7:36 p. m. G. M. T. in latitude 40:50, north longitude 26:48 west. The airplane was on a course of approximately 240 degrees. We signaled it the position and received the following: "My motor has trouble."

Signed, CLAYTON, Master.

The position given by the Narenta for the Polish aviators was approximately 200 miles northeast of Fayal, Azores. The time at which she sighted the Poles, 7:36 p. m. G. M. T., would be only 2:36 p. m. E. S. T. The course of the airplane indicates that it was still heading toward the United States.

Azores Landing Hazardous.

Horta, Azores, July 13 (A.P.).—A radio report to Horta tonight said the Polish aviators urgently wished to land in the Azores. The radiogram gave their position as 50 kilometers distant from Horta. There are no regular airdromes or landing fields on the Azores.

At 11 p. m. (8 p. m. Eastern standard time) the radio station at Fayal had not been in communication with the Polish aviators for more than an hour. All preparations were being made, however, for landing the plane on the football field. This was expected to be most difficult as the field is surrounded closely by hills.

Lisbon, Portugal, July 13 (A.P.).—Although the nine Azores Islands are very mountainous because of their volcanic origin, stretches of cultivated land, especially near Horta, would afford facilities for emergency landing of an airplane.

If the French or Polish transatlantic fliers should be forced to come down in the Azores, they could use such fields or even small football grounds available in most of the islands for day landing.

Night landings would prove dangerous unless the airplanes could previously announce the arrival so that electric lights could be brought into service.

Earlier Reports on Flight.

Paris, July 13 (A.P.). — The planes Marshal Pilsudski and Question Mark took off from Le Bourget Field at dawn today on a race to New York.

The Marshal Pilsudski was manned by Maj. Ludwik Idzikowski and Maj. Casimir Kubala. In the Question Mark were the famous French round-the-world flier, Capt. Dieudonne Coste, and Jacques Bellonte.

The Poles were the first away, taking off at 4:47 a. m. (10:47 p. m. Friday, Eastern standard time). The lighter and faster Question Mark followed at 5:32 a. m. (11:32 p. m. Friday, Eastern standard time).

Coste's Plane Often Seen.

At 8:20 a. m. what was described as a gray plane and what was assumed to be the white Marshal Pilsudski, was sighted 250 miles west of St. Nazaire by the steamship Cara, a British-owned Admiral Shipping Co. vessel en route to Brazil. Forty minutes later the steamer Ithakos reported sighting a west-bound plane from a place 80 miles farther at sea.

Coste took a more southerly route. He made a bee line across France, cut across a corner of the Bay of Biscay and then followed the northern coast of Spain out into the Atlantic. He flew low and his overland passage was reported from several points as his red biplane cut through a slightly cloudy sky at the rate of 110 miles an hour. Once at sea, he communicated by wireless with the steamer Esperance Bay which was off Cape Finisterre, Spain.

Both machines had the advantage of following winds on the first hours of their flights and, while atmospheric conditions were not of the best over either land or sea, yet they were relatively good.

Both machines carried wireless sets, using 600-meter wave-length transmissions, but limited in range to less than 250 miles.

The perils of the Atlantic crossing have been experienced both by Coste and his friendly Polish rivals. The Frenchman hopped the southern Atlantic from Africa to South America in 1927, making the first jump between those continents. A year ago Idzikowski and Kubala got more than a third of the way across on a flight from Paris to New York. Then they were compelled to turn back and when their motor failed they came down at sea and were picked up by a German freighter.

Feat Never Accomplished.

The goal of the race is one of the few transoceanic flying accomplishments that remains to be achieved. While Capt. Koehl, Maj. Fitzmaurice and the late Baron von Huenefeld made the first westward crossing of the north Atlantic last season, they flew from Ireland and a crossing from the continent to North America has never been accomplished.

"Paris to New York!" has been the dream of French aviators since the day 20 years ago when Bleriot flew across the English Channel and immediately predicted that some one would same day fly across the ocean. If Coste succeeds in his big venture he will land in New York on the French national holiday, July 14 being the aniversary of the fall of the Bastille and the birth of democracy in this country.

Millions of French men, women and children, who will be making merry tomorrow night in every village, town and city of France, will have one more cause to rejoice if their countryman achieves the counterpart to the immortal flight by Charles A. Lindbergh.

Coste's Reason For Secrecy.

Coste kept his destination secret until after he had left Le Bourget because the French government has officially frowned upon transatlantic flights, although it is generous in helping them once they have started, and in rewarding French citizens to succeed in making them.

Among those "in the know" were Jean Assolant, Rene Lefevre and Armane Lotti, who crossed from New York and landed on the coast of Spain exactly a month ago. Coste had promised to tip them off before his start and they were roused out of bed a little after midnight.

Mme. Assolant, the American girl, who was married to her French aviator husband a day or two before his departure for Europe, also went to Le Bourget. She specializes in 13 as a lucky number, and, therefore, was sure that both the Question Mark and the Marshal Pilsudski would succeed in reaching New York. It was on the 13th of June that her husband and his companions flew eastward from Old Orchard.

Paris Begins Celebration.

Paris began its annual custom of dancing in the streets to celebrate Bastille Day this evening in a joyous mood, such as has not been seen since the days before the war.

All street orchestras began the proceedings with the "Marseillaise," which was taken up by enthusiastic crowds who felt that they were celebrating the conquest by airplane of the Atlantic flight from East to West.

Frenchmen feel that the bad period through which French aviation has been pasing since early in 1928 brightened first by the successful flight of Assolant, Le Fevre and Lotti, was now about to be turned into triumph by the arrival of Coste at New York, as everyone felt sure he would do.

There was a strong current of national pride in the crowds which thronged the boulevards this hot summer night. Everyone at the cafes of the sidewalks was reading special editions of the evening newspapers, strangers discussing the flight together like old friends. Crowds gathered in great numbers before bulletin boards and electric signs.

Log of Planes in Attempt To Cross Atlantic Ocean

(Associated Press.)

(All time indicated is Eastern standard; French daylight savings time is six hours ahead of this.)

Maj. Ludwik Idzikowski and Casimir Kubala.

Friday:

10:47 p. m. — Took off from Le Bourget for New York.

Saturday:

3:20 a. m.—Marshal Pilsudski reported 250 miles off French coast.

4 a. m.—Steamship Ithakos sighted Marshal Pilsudski about 330 miles off French coast.

7:11 a. m.—Steamship Chesapeake, about 400 miles off coast in wireless communication with Marshal Pilsudski.

2:36 p. m.—S. S. Narenta, communicating with Polish airmen approximately 200 miles northeast of Fayal, Azores, receives message from them, "My motor has trouble."

5 p. m.—Marshal Pilsudski was reported as urgently desiring to land at Horta, Azores.

Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Jacques Bellonte.

Friday:

11:32 p. m.—Took off at Le Bourget for New York.

Saturday:

12:12 a. m.—Passed over Tours.

12:50 a. m.—Wirelessed Cherbourg and Havre all well.

2:25 a. m.—Passed over Santander, Spain.

5:10 a. m.—Reported over Gijon, Spain.

7:32 a. m.—Steamship Chesapeake hears Question Mark in communication with American steamship Davenport.

7:50 p. m.—Havas Agency in Paris reported Coste had turned back to France after reaching a point north of the Azores Islands.

BANK HEADS FACING ADDITIONAL COUNTS

Concealing Assets to Be Laid Against Clarke Brothers as eHaring Result.

WIFE GIVES TESTIMONY

New York, July 13 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—On top of their own troubles, which are now second only to those of the depositors, 2,000 of whom lost practically everything in the crash of their private bank, the Clarke brothers, already indicted for conspiracy and using the mails to defraud, face additional indictments Monday in the State and Federal courts.

With Hudson Clarke, jr., still unable to raise bail and returned to the new Federal Detention House, acting District Attorney Pecora and United States Attorney Tuttle announced tonight they would go before their respective grand juries and ask indictments for felony and concealing assets.

The Federal Court actiono will be based on the transfer of $1,000,000 by the Clarke partners to their wives and families some time before the crash. Pecora will ask indictments on the ground that the firm members accepted deposits of $70,000 the day before the failure at a time when they knew they were insolvent.

Wire Tells of Deals.

The $1,000,000 transfer, which Tuttle said the Clarkes admitted to him and Assistant United States Attorney Mintzer, took on tangible form today when Mrs. James Rae Clarke, wife of the senior partner, gave figures before Bankruptcy Referee Lyttle showing that her husband had spent $79,500 on houses held in her name or that of her daughter, Mrs. Little, of Hastings-on-Hudson.

Most of this sum, Mrs. Clarke said, was spent the last year and a half and $20,000 last month. Auditors for the receiver claim that the Clarkes had run their business, with its dangle of 5½ per cent interest on savings accounts, at a loss for years.

But Mrs. Clarke did not seem to realizes the significance of her testimony. She gulped a little and spoke timorously. Unlike James Rae Clarke, who refused to answer questions the day before on the ground that to do so might incriminate and degrade him, the wife spoke freely, however, and told of his lavish gifts.

Furnished Home, Too.

In November, 1927, she continued, the senior Clarke, started the Hastings home of his daughter, the Mrs. Little referred to, which she said, cost him "between $35,000 and $40,000." He furnished this home except for certain furnishings which had been given as wedding presents, she said.

There was a circle of diamonds on the brooch Mrs. Clarke wore, while a light blue dress and dark colored straw hat, decorated with rhinestones, comprised her apparel.

Outside the hearing room Mrs. Clarke gave vent to her feelings and cried.

Hudson Clarke, jr., the unlucky one of the four partners so far arraigned, followed Mrs. Clarke to the stand.

Of the three Clarkes and J. F. Bouker, indicted in Federal Court Thursday, Hudson Clarke is the only one who has been unable to give bail.

Bouker and James Rae Clarke gave $25,000 bail each Thursday. Philip Clarke, who spent Friday night in the detention house with Hudson Clarke, arranged for his bond today.

Hudson Clarke was not able to convince United States Commissioner Cotter that his bond was properly attested today, and went back to the detention house with every prospect of spending the week-end in his new surroundings.

Will Get Records.

Another move by the authorities today was the subpenaing of certain records now in the office of State Banking Superintendent Broderick.

Although the Clarkes always claimed to be exempt from either Federal or State supervision, the State banking department six years ago got so far as to start a preliminary examination of the firm's books before the Clarkes managed to call off the probe.

It is to get possession of these records that Tuttle served grand jury subpenas on the banking department today. He said he had no doubt the subpenas would be complied with.

Post classified ads save shopping steps as well as shopping money.

ENDURANCE AIRMEN SIGN UP FOR STAGE

'Broke' Fliers, in Second-Hand Plane, Ride to Fame and Affluence.

GIVEN NEW AIR SEDAN

Los Angeles, July 13 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Eleven days ago Loren Mendell, an airplane pilot, stepped into the cockpit of a second-hand biplane, already flown 450 hours and equipped with a reconditioned second-hand motor.

Mendell's shoes were worn through. There was no money to half-sole them, for every half-dollar, dime and quarter that the 30-year-old pilot had in the world had gone into the reconditioning of the plane that he owned in partnership with Roland ("Pete") Reinhart, who was also broke.

Today the same two pilots awoke in the presidential suite of the downtown Biltmore Hotel, and found themselves awaited by obsequious strangers in droves.

A half-dozen contracts were pushed in the faces of the pair, who yesterday returned to earth with their second-hand biplane and with a firm grip on a world's championship endurance record of 10 days 6 hours 43 minutes 32 seconds of sustained flight.

Accept Offer From Fox.

Mendell and Reinhart accepted an offer from the Fox West Coast Theaters to appear for the next several weeks on the stage. They signed up on a percentage contract, backed by a guarantee of $3,000 a week.

For several weeks they will receive between $5,000 and $7,500 a week from their stage work.

After a breakfast of soft-boiled eggs, cereal, fruit, toast and coffee, the birdmen rushed into new clothes. Each possessed a complete new outfit, and made a quick trip to Culver City Airfield to look over their inanimate "buddy," Angeleno, which carried them to their record.

Mendell patted the black biplane fondly. Reinhart found a streak of grease that the mechanics had not yet wiped off. Forgetting his natty new gray suit, "Pete" went after that streak of grease and it vanished from the fuselage.

Inspect New Air Sedan.

The men inspected their new Buhl Air Sedan, a $13,500 big brother of the Angeleno. The new Buhl plane arrived at Culver City Field from the Marysville, Mich., factory only a few hours before Mendell and Reinhart awoke.

The Buhl factory manager from Detroit tendered the plane to the new air champions, and Mendell and Reinhart beamingly accepted it. When the pair inspected their plane they found it powered with a new Wright Whirlwind motor, a gift from the manufacturers of the motor which functioned throughout the record flight.

Cash donations from the backers of the men, including W. G. McAdoo, sr.; W. G. McAdoo, jr.; Paul Whittier, A. E. McManus, jr., and Los Angeles newspapers and public subscription today mounted to near $2,000.

TOY PLANES READY FOR TOURNAMENT

Prizes to Be Awarded Boys With Best Machines September 3, 4 and 5.

MODEL RECORDS BROKEN

Plans for the second annual D. C. Model Aircraft tournament to be held September 3, 4 and 5 are rapidly taking shape under the direction of officials and advisory board of the D. C. Model Aircraft League. The tournament will be open to all boys who have made planes which will y ,ve seconds, and registration, following a ualification round, is open at every one of the three preliminary meets to be held July 20, August 3 and 17. All builders of model aircraft desiring to enter this year's tournament must register prior to August 18. The invitation is open to all boys in the District of Columbia, the metropolitan area of Maryland and Arlington County, Va.

Two District of Columbia model aircraft records were broken yesterday at the Chevy Chase meet, held under auspices of the D. C. Model Aircraft League, in preparation for the coming tournament. Billy Street, one of the youngest boys in "A" class, put up his beautiful little 10-inch Baby R. O.G. plane for 3 minutes, 31½ seconds—thus making the biggest ight ever attained in Baby R. O. G. planes in this city.

Flies Plane Three Minutes.

Frank Salisbury, also a Class "A" boy, beat Herbert Dersey's formed D. C. record for R. O. G. fuselage planes, by flying his bog model for 3 minutes, 0 seconds. Dorsey's record was 1 minute 40 seconds.

During the summer meets the majority of the boys flying planes are novices who desire to gain experience before the tournament in September. Very few aces in Class "A" boys are taking part in these preliminary tryouts, but younger and less experienced boys are gradually forging to the front in making and flying their models. Luther Smith, one of the younger boys, yesterday bettered Herbert Dorsey's record of R. O. G. fuselage, flying his model for 1 minute 50 seconds.

The meet on July 20 will take place at 9:30 a. m. at Marfarland High Center, and following a qualification round for newcomers, there will be official tests of baby R. O. F helicopters; R. O. F. flying scale, and R. O. G. scientific.

On July 23, also att Macfarland Center, there will be a meeting of the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League, at 7:30 p. m., featuring exhibition flights, awards of pins for the aces, talks by experts on aeronautics, moving pictures, plans for the tournament explained, refshements, all under the direction of Lieut. Walter Hinton and a committee of league members. The following members of the league have been cited as aces by the advisory board:, the requirement being a five-minute outdoor flight: George Ball and Herbert Dorsey already announced, and cited on July 3; Daniel Bruce, Otho Williams, Douglas Bruce, Everett Meeks, John Sullivan and R. Towles. These boys will be presented with the special pins made for aces with the gold star added to the wings.

Will Award Silver Cups.

There are six other classes, A, B, C D, E and F, and in the tournament the first, second and third place point winners in each class will receive medals—21 in all. Silver cups will also be awarded to duration winners of classes Ace, A, B and C. Awards to duration winners of Classes D, E and F will be announced later. The big committee cup goes to the club whose members win the greatest aggregate of points throughout the season, and this is the only award given for the entire season. All other awards are offered for the actual tournament in September. Any club wishing to qualify for the committee cup must report its membership on or before August 1 to the headquarters office, Community Center Department, in Franklin Administration Building.

Instruction in model aircraft building is offered during the months of July and August at two of the city's community centers to all boys in the city. No previous experience is necessary. John H. Williams is teaching a class each Tuesday afternoon from 1 until 4 o'clock at Chevy Chase Community Center (E. V. Brown School Building). No charge is made for these classes, and boys may buy materials for plane-making at cost at both classes.

Buy it through a classified ad—bank the difference.

FOUR DRY RAIDERS ARRAIGNED



W. W. Thomason (upper right) and Jeff Harris (lower left) are held on murder charge in dry raid killing. T. H. Little (upper left) and T. W. Williams were freed because of lack of evidence in Oklahoma slayings.

DRY RAIDERS FACE TRIAL FOR MURDER

Two Held for Court and Two Freed Because of Lack of Evidence.

WIDOW GOES ON STAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

timony introduced at the hearing was that he had represented himself as a Federal agent in a conversation following the slayings, both of which were attributed to him.

No testimony was offered today by the defendants who were represented by J. B. Dudley, an Oklahoma City attorney identified with the defense of Gov. Henry S. Johnston, who was impeached and removed from office last March. Both Thomason and Harris were ordered held without bond for their trials which probably will be in the fall.

Mrs. James Harris, the 31-year-old widow of one of the slain men, was the chief State witness. The Harris family, tenant farmers, lived near Tecumseh, and both the victim and his wife were leading members of a small community church. Several witnesses testified they never had known Harris to touch liquor or to have any in his house.

With the youngest of her three children, a curly headed little girl of 3 years, playing about her feet and later falling asleep in her arms, Mrs. Harris related in an emotionless voice that Jeff Harris had killed both her husband and Lowery, her brother, as they stood unarmed and with hands uplifted.

Thought Raider Drunk.

Jeff Harris came to their home on the morning of July 4, she related, and after a preliminary search of outbuildings, started toward the house. Her husband, James, in the meantime had gone into the house, she said. Mrs. Harris declared the raider had given no explanation of his presence at their home and that they had concluded he was intoxicated.

The raider shot at her husband through a door, Mrs. Harris testified, and then went into the house where James Harris was getting a shotgun shell from a trunk. Her husband picked up a shotgun standing in a corner, she related, and ran from the house, loading the gun as he went.

Turning in the yard, she continued, her husband fired one shot. Jeff Harris was struck in the face by several shot and appeared in court with his head heavily bandaged. Her husband then ran across a small creek back of the house, she testified.

Jeff Harris then shot Lowery, who, she said, had been sitting or standing on the back porch all of the time. Her brother, who was unarmed, threw up his hands and pleaded for mercy, Mrs. Harris said.

Mrs. Harris said she followed her husband, shouting that the raider was an officer and begging him to surrender. James Harris then started to return to the house, she said, throwing down his gun and raising his hands. She turned back toward the house, she said, and hearing two shots turned to see Jeff Harris and Thomason dragging her husband from the bushes at the edge of the creek. It was testified that Thomason arrived at the Harris house after Lowery had been shot.

Harris died that night and Lowery the next day.

Wade Willard, proprietor of a hotel at Shawnee, who drove by the Harris home soon after the shooting, said he did not see any signs of liquor in the Harris home. He made a point of investigating, he said, after Jeff Harris had told him that he shot because the farmer had run into the house to pour out liquor.

George Ady, a Shawnee real estate dealer, testified that Jeff Harris cursed him when he ventured to ask about the killing. Ady also drove by the house soon after the shooting.

Wesley Lowery, brother of Oscar Lowery, said James Harris had told him from his death bed that Jeff Harris "shot me down like a dog" when the victim had both of his hands in the air.

DRY ROW MAY MAKE DEMOCRAT OF GOULD

Senator's Wine Indorsement Foreshadowed Fight on Him in G.G O. P. Ranks.

NAME MAN'S STRENGTH

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

A movement is taking form in Maine for the Democrats to embrace Senator Arthur R. Gould if the Republicans turn him down as it is anticipated the Anti-Saloon League will make them do.

The senator incurred the enmity of the league several weeks ago when his enthusiastic letters to a wine concern about the efficacy of its product were made public in St. Louis. Since then the league has intimated and it is taken for granted that it will turn thmbs down on him next year.

According to reports reaching here from the triad and proved old prohibition state, the senator does not intend to let the Republicans deny him the nomination without a struggle. Although in advanced years the senator has already announced his determination to seek the nomination.

Democratic authorities believe that once he is denied the Republican nomination an independent movement will form behind him. Gould has lived in Maine for a long time and his physique sort of suggests the ruggedness of the state.

May Prove Democrats' Chance.

The disclosure about his wine-making procilivities and the attendant attitude of the Anti-Saloon League have already set the political pot abolling, according to reports reaching here. An independent movement in his behalf would under the circumstances pick up considerable strength.

And it is in this connection that influences are already at work to have the Democrats subscribe to this independent movement, to embrace Mr. Gould, movement and all.

It would be a reverse application of the Virginia method. In that State it is the Democrats who are split and some of their number have set up an independent movement which has been joined by the Republicans. In Maine the Democrats would seek to capitalize the Republican split.

Those who are sponsoring the movement argue that it is the only way possible for the Democrats to get a senator from Maine and there is little doubt but that is true. It is very seldom, indeed, that the Democrats get one member of the House and a senator is something almost undreamed of. It might be that the split over Gould will give them their chance.

Has Large Personal Support.

There are indications that the situation in Maine is so shaping up that the Antisaloon League rather wishes it had not taken the bit in its teeth. Gould admittedly has a large personal following and with the endorsement of the Democrats would be hard to beat.

Yet former Gov. Brewster is not likely to let the league fall down on its job. He ran last year against Senator Hale. Brewster still wants to run. eH is the darling of the drys and now that an issue has developed against Gould he is not the man to sit idly and let it go by.

Gould is not a man easily discouraged. Few senators have had his experience when reporting for duty in the Senate chamber. On the opening day with the galleries crowded he was required to stand before the dais while Senator Walsh, of Montana, burned him up, so to speak, by reading charges of bribery many years ago.

If the new Maine senator felt any emotion he did not reveal it. He bided his time over many days and was seated without any serious trouble.

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4. Nutritious Food, Principally Vegetables, A quart of Milk daily, Two fresh vegetables, besides Potatoes, Oatmeal or other Cereal, Juice of Oranges or Tomatoes, Ripe Bananas.
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Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis
Telephone Main 6883 1022 11th Street N.W.

FRANCE FACES FIGHT ON RHINELAND PLANS

Poincare Opposes Radicals' Demands for Prompt, Full Evacuation.

ASKS GUARANTEES FIRST

Paris, July 13 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A hard fight over the Rhineland evacuation in the coming conference of governments for the adoption of the Young plan to replace the Dawes plan is feared in Liberal and radical political circles. The fight will result from widely different conceptions of how the evacuation should be carried out.

The Socialists and radicals in France, in close accord with the British Labor government and, of course, with Germany, want the evacuation to take place as a single gesture with the adoption of the Young plan. Premier Poincare is believed to favor a system of evacuation step by step as Germany puts into effect the principal features of the Young plan.

It is believed that he, in the name of France, will ask that the evacuation take place only after Germany hands over to the new international bank, as trustee, all bonds and agreements connected with the Young plan and the negotiable portion of the annuities under the plan, to be placed on the market, thus assuring France of a direct payment of 50,000,000,000 francs, which the Young plan provides, to compensate France for her devastated regions.

Position Is Held Justified.

Poincare's position, moreover, is justified by conversations with S. Parker Gilbert, American receiver-general of reparations last year when Gilbert is reported to have agreed with Poincare on the wisdom of the Rhineland evacuation only after the new scheme, then unprepared, was put into effect.

Gilbert is said to have found Poincare's position reasonable and the premier, in giving consent to the appointment of the experts, kept in mind Gilbert's acquiescence to his viewpoint. Since then the political situation has changed by agreement reached among the Young plan experts, but Poincare is still firm in his belief that it is the part of wisdom to go slowly about the matter of evacuation.

Knowledge of this has caused speculation, especially among the Liberal elements, as to whether the political conference may not prove a hot session.

Radicals Demand Statement.

The insistance of Ramsay MacDonald upon having the conference in London is considered here in part due to the British belief that they can better overcome the French viewpoint on their own soil. The French radicals and Socialists are determined, in the debates in the chamber this week, to make the government state its position on this matter.

The Socialists have been most exercised over what they believe to be a policy which will retard the final settlement and they will try to make Poincare express himself on this point before the debate on war debt payments starts next Tuesday. They do not expect to succeed in obliging the government to explain, but hope to publicly open the whole evacuation question before the political conference starts.

(Copyright 1929.)

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WE DO NOT 'PRESCRIBE' GLASSES WE MAKE THEM

EDMONDS
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Established 1899

Boy, Masquerading as Girl 19 Years, Plans Law Study

Enters Preparatory Institution at Allentown After Graduating as Female From High School and Playing With Basket Ball Sextet; Deception Unexplained.

Selinsgrove, Pa., July 13 (A.P.).—Marion Bodmer, 19, son of Burgess G. A. Bodmer, after masquerading for nineteen years as a girl, has donned mannish attire and is preparing to enter the legal profession. This was revealed here today when it was learned that young Bodmer had enrolled at an Allentown preparatory school, a boys' school.

Inquiries as to why a girl was enrolling at a boys' preparatory school brought the admission from the parents that Marion or Marian was really a boy and not a girl.

Young Bodmer was graduated from the Selinsgrove High School in 1928, as a girl. He had made a good scholarship record and had played three years on the girls' basketball team at the school.

The family explained that Marion was now living in Allentown and planned to enter the preparatory school, in which he is now enrolled, in the fall. After being graduated from the Allentown school he plans to study law.

When Bodmer was born, Mr and Mrs. Bodmer announced, the birth of a daughter and the child was dressed in girl's clothes.

AUSTRALIA'S ARMS PLANS NEARLY DONE

Sydney, Australia, July 13 (A.P.).—Following the precedent set by Great Britain and for the sake of efficiency in expenditure, the commonwealth government in 1924 laid down a five years' program for all three branches of the defense service. It was intended that by the end of that period the defenses of the country would be advanced to "a definite point."

The five years will expire on June 30; and, although the army and the air programs have not been nearly carried out, the naval program—or at least that portion of it represented by ship construction—is in a better position.

The sum of $40,000,000 was provided for two cruisers, two submarines, an aircraft carrier, a subsidy of $750,000 toward the construction of a floating dock at Newcastle and five 8,000-ton tanks full of oil for the use of the navy. The building program was completed well ahead of time.

With the five new vessels added to her fleet, Australia has a navy which, if it does not begin to compare with those of the great powers, is at least an effective addition to the naval strength of the British Empire.

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$2, $2.50 and $3 shirts; separate collars and collar attached ..... $1.69 — 3 for $5.00

$3.50 to $4.50 shirts; separate collars and collars attached ..... $2.89 — 3 for $8.00

$5, $6 and $6.50 shirts; separate collars and collar attached ..... $3.69 — 3 for $10.00

Broadcloth shirts; white and plain colors; neckband and collar attached ..... $1.89 — 3 for $5.00

Fine cocoon broadcloth shirts; white only; neckband and collar attached ..... $3.15 — 3 for $9.00

Finest of silk shirts, radium, jacquard, etc.; separate collars and collar attached. Were $7.50 to $10.00 ..... $5.95 — 3 for $17.00

Golf Hose

$1.50 and $2.00 grades 89c

$3.00 and $3.50 grades $2.29

$4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 grades ... $3.69

$6.50 and $7.00 grades $4.79

$9.00 and $10.00 grades $7.59

Half Hose

Fancy Silk and Rayon Hose; attractive patterns ..... 55c — 3 for $1.50

Neckwear

$1.00 cut silk 69c, 3 for $2.00

$1.50 cut silk $1.15, 3 for $3.00

$2.00 and $2.50 cut silk $1.79, 3 for $5.00

Finest cut silks and silk knitted scarfs. Were $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 ..... $2.39 — 3 for $6.50

Underwear

Mode Union Suits, were $1.00 and $1.50 ..... 89c — 3 for $2.50

Rockinchair Union Suits, were $1.50 ..... $1.19 — 3 for $3.50

Fancy Shorts, were $1 and $1.50 ..... 79c — 3 for $2.25

Pajamas

$2.00 and $2.50 Pajamas ..... $1.59 — 3 for $4.50

$3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 Pajamas ..... $2.89 — 3 for $8.00

$6.00, $7.50, $8.00 and $9.00, including silk importations from Welsh-Margetson of London $4.79

Bathrobes

Rayon, terry, etc., were $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 ..... $4.69

Imported flannel, Irish poplin, $10.00, $12.00 and $13.50 .. $8.39

Flannel, silk, etc., $15.00, $16.50 and $20.00 ..... $13.50

All Straw Hats, Panamas, Etc. ..... 25% off

The Mode—F at Eleventh

Eleventh & F streets

KANSAS FLOOD EBBS AS DAMAGE MOUNTS

Hundreds of Homes Still Under Water at Salina; Buildings in Peril.

GUARDSMEN USE BOATS

Hutchinson, Kans., July 13 (A.P.).—Swift flood currents, eddying in and out of business houses and residences in both Hutchinson and Salina, Kans., were receding late today while property owners counted heavy losses.

Waters of Cow Creek, fed by heavy rains and cloudbursts along its upper watershed, were waist deep in the principal streets here. All transportation was halted and only brief bits of news were being sent to the outside world.

Fear was expressed that store buildings, their foundations undermined by the water, might collapse. National guardsmen patroled the town in boats but no disorder or looting had been reported.

Water was three feet deep in an interurban station near the center of town.

Dry Creek began to recede from Salina today after inundating the entire northwestern part of the city. Overflow water continued to fill in new low spots as the water dropped, however.

The railroad, wholesale and milling districts of Salina were included in the flooded portion. Highways are blocked. Hundreds of homes are under water.

Marie Will Meet Carol, Is Report

Former Premier, Who Opposes Crown Prince's Return, to Be Present.

Vienna, July 13 (A.P.).—An unconfirmed report from Bucharest, one of several that reached here in connection with the aftermath of the military conspiracy against the present regime in Roumania, said today that Queen Marie might meet her son, the former Crown Prince Carol, in Carinthia next Monday.

The rumor also said that Prince Barbu Stribey, a former premier of Roumania and a brother-in-law of M. Braitianu, leader of the present political opposition, might be present at the meeting between mother and son. The significance of this was believed to lie in the fact that the prince is utterly opposed to Carol's return to Roumania.

There were also recurrent reports here that Carol might yet go to Bled, Jugoslavia, where his mother has been with her daughter, the Queen of Jugoslavia, during the latter's accouchment.

Sisters Married To Siamese Twins

Philippine Department of Justice Gives Them Special Licenses.

Manila, July 13 (A.P.).—The Filipino "Siamese Twins," Lucio and Simplicio Goding, were married today to Natividad and Victorina Matos, sisters. The ceremony, which took place at a Catholic Church, was followed by a wedding festival at the home of Teodoro Yangco, guardian of the 21-year-old twins.

The marriage was opposed by a license clerk, who argued that the twins were one individual with a dual personality and that their marriage would result in that one individual's having two wives. The Philippine Department of Justice, however, ordered that a license be granted.

The brothers are joined by a flexible tie at the bases of their spines.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

SPECULATION over the successor to Dr. Hubert Work, Republican national chairman, is embracing such names as Claudius C. Huston, James Frances Burke, Ralph Williams and a host of others, but there would seem to be far more importance to the question of whether the successor, whoever he may be, is to carry on with the doctor's movement to uplift the committee, to give it a high tone.

The doctor's conception of a national committee was in decided contrast to that of his predecessors. Will Hays once said that it was the business of the committee to elect and with that its work was done.

Dr. Work would not have it this way. His idea was that the committee should exist as a permanent adjunct of the Government. His practical political mind revolted against the proposal of Representative Frank Fort that the committee go out and fight senators opposed to the administration, but the doctor had governmental duties in mind for it nevertheless.

• • • •

THE story of how National Committeeman Skipper from Florida, has set himself up as the constituted representative of that State, as its spokesman, as the man who will get what the State wants, has already been told.

And in the high-toned atmosphere that Work has given to the committee, Skipper is making quite a success. He is not worried so much about patronage. Generally speaking he has turned that over to a committee and he does not seem to be worried over Postmaster General Brown's reluctance to deal with the committee. All the patronage can be taken away, he says, and apparently sincerely so.

In the meantime, agricultural and other interests in Florida are fearing that Skipper is a man who can get things done up here, something helpful to them, which, of course, they insist is helpful to the State. It would not be surprising if they did not vote to do away with the Democratic delegation in Congress and save the upkeep.

AND in return for what he gets here for the State Skipper had the Democratic Legislature pull Senators Trammell and Fletcher off the debenture bill. The administration appreciated that. Now he is carrying around in his pocket a resolution which the same Legislature also passed asking Fletcher and Trammell and the Florida members of the House to vote for the tariff. It even asks them to vote for increases for the industries of other States because Florida does not want to be selfish. The resolution's reasoning is very bad but it may have the necessary affect on Fletcher and Trammell, the latter to say the least.

Will Hays would not have known what to do with such a committee as this. Dr. Work has given it a standing among the citizenry that it has not heretofore enjoyed.

• • • •

ONE of the first to realize Dr. Work's uplift of the committee was James Francis Burke himself. He is quick to catch on.

He was far ahead of his fellows on the committee in orienting himself. He appeared before them one day and declared without equivocation, with no mincing of words, that what the committee stood for was an adequate building program and the elimination of overlapping work in the various governmental departments.

His auditors, rugged men, accustomed in the past to dealing with politics—that is, patronage—and unable as yet to comprehend the higher estate that had come to them, did not know what in the name of goodness Burke meant. They quickened at his reference to a building program, thinking mayhap that that, too, was to be turned over to them.

They had not come to know that the new order of national committeeman must speak importantly of governmental affairs. It has taken a lot of training to bring them up to the new standards. They have had to brush up on debentures, the tariff and other matters which have been as nothing to committmen in the past.

Man, 60, Ends Life In Furnace Flames

Witness Tells Jury Victim Had Sought in Vain to Borrow Money.

Chicago, July 13 (A.P.).—A verdict of suicide by burning was returned today by the coroner's jury investigating the death of Theodore Hamel, 60, whose body was found in the furnace of his North Side apartment building last night. Police had suspected that Hamel had been killed and that his slayers had attempted to destroy the body, which was wrapped in burlap bags, soaked in some inflammable material.

Burt Peckhardt, holder of a $7,000 mortgage on Hamel's building, was questioned, because he is believed to have been the last person to talk with Hamel. He satisfied authorities, with his story, however, explaining that Hamel had sought to borrow more money to make improvements on the building in the hope that he might be able to rent the virtually empty structure. Peckhardt said he told Hamel he could not let him have more money, but would reduce the obligation $500 if he would pay it in full.

Financial difficulties were looked upon by the jury as adequate motive for Hamel to take his life.

RoumaniaMay Copy U. S. Army Uniform

Because the neatness and simplicity of the uniform of the American soldier appealed to him, Gen. Cihoski, Roumanian minister of war, has asked the War Department to furnish him with photographs, samples and specifications of the uniform used in this country.

Maj. Gen. Cheatham, quartermaster general of the Army, has complied with the request. Gen. Cihoski informed the War Department that plans are being made to change the uniform of the Roumanian army.

DIED

BRYAN—On Friday, July 12, 1929, at his residence, 1821 Adams Mill road, FREDERICK C., husband of Blanche Conger Bryan.
Funeral from Almus Speare funeral parlors, 1623 Connecticut avenue, on Monday, July 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

CANNON—On Saturday, July 13, 1929, at Emergency Hospital, NORRIS CANNON.
Funeral services by Harmony Lodge of Masons will be held on Monday, July 15, at 10 a. m., at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin streets. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

DECKER—On Friday, July 12, 1929, at his residence, 4000 Garrison street northwest, ELMER GUY, beloved husband of Theresa B. Decker.
Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church, where high requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FRANCIS—On Friday, July 12, 1929, at National Homeopathic Hospital, EMILY G. FRANCIS.
Remains resting at J. Wm. Lee's Son's funeral parlor, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where services will be held on Saturday, July 13, at 7:30 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. (Norfolk papers please copy.)

GREEN—On Thursday, July 11, 1929, at Walter Reed Hospital, PAUL HAMPTON, beloved son of Katherine and the late James L. Green.
Funeral from his late residence, 2314 Chester street southeast, on Monday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Teresa's Church, Thirteenth and V streets southeast, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LUDGATE—On Saturday, July 13, 1929, at her residence, 1657 Park road, ELIZABETH, daughter of the late Maj. William Ludgate.
Funeral from her late residence, on Monday, July 15, at 11:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, at 11:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

RAEDER—We acknowledge with thanks and appreciation our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent at the death of our son and father, HENRY RAEDER.
AUGUST RAEDER,
ALBERT RAEDER.

RICHARDSON—On Saturday, July 13, 1929, at her residence, 743 Quebec place northwest, LAVINIA, beloved wife of James A. Richardson.
Funeral services at her late residence, on Monday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

VAN DIVER—On Friday, July 12, 1929, at Sibley Hospital, LEOULA, beloved wife of Carl W. Van Diver.
Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1406 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.
SUNDAY, JULY 14
DEATHS
Mildme ORllw

SMITH—On Friday, July 12, 1929, at Emergency Hospital, ADELAIDE T. SMITH.
Funeral services at W. W. Chambers' funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin streets, Monday, July 15, at 11 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

Labor Gang Fight Is Fatal to Youth

Eight of 20 Who Were Engaged in Dispute Are Held in Shooting.

Springfield, Ohio, July 13 (A.P.).—Frank Metzler, 19, Dayton, was shot to death at Brandt, 10 miles west of here, on the National highway tonight in what police say was a gang fight caused by labor disputes in a Dayton factory. Springfield police, called to the scene, arrested eight persons on charges of suspicion and are holding them for the sheriff of Miami County. Between 20 and 30 persons engaged in the fight, it was reported.

The eight men taken into custody by Springfield police were occupants of the car from which, police say, the shot that killed Metzler was fied. Three men were in an automobile with Metzler and they took the body to Dayton, police reported.

Sheriff Frank Matthews, Troy, was advised of the shooting, and deputies were detailed to take the men into custody for questioning. The bullet entered Metzler's abdomen.

NEBRASKA MOB OUSTS COLORED POPULATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Other negroes said they were bound for Kearney, Nebr.; Julesburg, Colo., Denver, and Omaha.

Green had served on the force five years as a patrolman, and also as acting chief.

Believed They Aided Him.

What aroused the populace was the suspicion that some of the negroes had aided Seelman in hiding himself under the trapdoor leading to the basement.

When he returned this morning, just before the Miller woman notified the police, he was supposed to be alone in the house.

A carpet and several newspapers, however, were found to have been placed over the trapdoor. Police discovered this when they placed gasoline around the door in the second attempt to drive Seelman out of hiding.

The information leaked out rapidly, and soon there came shouts: "Lynch them all," and "get them out of town, quick." Subsequently the negro colony was told to clear out by 3 p. m. The outward trek was orderly, but was accomplished cautiously. Police guarded nearly every road the negroes took, and assigned men to the railroad station.

Police Threaten Mob Members.

In some instances police had to threaten members of the mob, to protect the negroes.

All of the colony were given time to get what personal belongings they had. A few owned their own houses. The negroes, gathering up what belongings they could carry, "hit the road;" others walked the railroad tracks, while the more fortunate left in their automobiles and some bought railroad tickets.

Soon there was a general movement of all negroes outward bound, and the North Platte populace looked on with watchfulness, lest some go a short distance and then turn back, seeking to return to their homes.

Police were assigned to watch the depopulated negro colony through the night, and members of the mob said they were determined to watch the roads and railroads for any returning negroes.

No Action Likely, Says Sheriff.

Lincoln, Nebr., July 13 (A.P.).—No action will be taken in the North Platte race riot situation unless there is a call for help, State Sheriff Condit said tonight.

Commenting on the action of North Platte citizens, the sheriff said:

"Running the negroes out of town probably is an injustice to many of them who are innocent of wrongdoing, but no doubt they are better off in leaving for the time being."

Gov. Weaver and Lieut. Gov. Williams were out of town tonight and Attorney General Sorenson could not be reached.

Dirty Trick.

Ohio State Journal: Perhaps the meanest thing about the cantaloupe is that the first two or three are almost always good.

TELEVISION INVENTOR SUED FOR $612,500

Broker Claims Fees on Sale of Jenkins' Patents and Apparatus.

DEAL WITH GROUP CITED

Arthur D. Lord, a New York City broker, filed suit in District Supreme Court yesterday against C. Francis Jenkins, Washington inventor, for $612,500, which he alleges is due him as brokerage and agent fees incident to the sale of Jenkins' interest in televisions patents and inventions.

Lord, through his attorneys, Cromelin & Laws and E. Barrett Prettyman, of Butler, Lamb, Foster & Pope, alleges that in May, 1928, he was employed by Jenkins to sell his interests in the Jenkins laboratories, Inc., which was the owner of the television patents and inventions.

The plaintiff alleges further that he interested a group, which included A. J. Drexel Biddle, jr., James W. Garside, Wiley R. Reynolds, Charles C. Renshaw and Harris Hammond, in the purchase of the Jenkins Laboratories, Inc. The petition alleges that these financiers formed the Jenkins Television Corporation, and purchased Jenkins' interests in his television patents.

Jenkins, according to the petition, received $250,000 in cash and 250,000 shares of stock in the new company. This stock when received by Jenkins in December, 1928, had a market value of $11.25 per share, making the total value of the stock $2,812,500, the petition stated.

Mexican Federals Retake Hezquitic

Force of 400 Rebels Unable to Stand Against Rush of 150 Loyal Troops.

Mexico, July 13 (A.P.).—The war department today announced reoccupation by federal forces of the town of Mezquitic, Jalisco, after a three-hour battle, in which 30 rebels and 5 federals were killed and 20 rebels and 13 federals wounded.

The official report says that, although the rebels, who were entrenched outside the town, were 400 in number and the federals only 150, the government troops had attacked so fiercely that they drove rebels into the mountains.

Gen. Alfonso Sanchez led the federal attack. The Velez brothers commanded the rebel band and have held the town for several months.

European Police Make Agreement

London, July 13 (U.P.).—The police departments of London and Paris have concluded an agreement to work together in curbing the activities of international bandits.

The agreement was reached during a conference between Lord Byng commissioner of police of London, and M. Chiappe, the Paris prefect of police. It provides for close cooperation between the police and emigration department of France and England and the establishment in France of an office for checking the movements of international criminals.

"This agreement is one of the most important steps yet taken to stem the activities of thieves and armed bandits," said M. Chiappe. "Scotland Yard has noticed that whenever a particularly daring raid has been carried out the bandits were generally foreigners. This is also our expert experience in France."

TWO, IN SPEAK-EASY, KILLED BY GUNMEN

New York Police Seek Three Slayers, Place's Owner and Bartender.

SHOTS END DRUNKEN ROW

New York, July 13 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Three drunken gunmen, who ended an early morning barroom quarrel by shooting up the Hotsy Totsy Club at 1721 Broadway today, killing two men and slightly wounding a third, were still at liberty tonight, eighteen hours after the crime.

The police gave out little information concerning the double murder, an dthere was nothing to indicate that they even had established the identity of the men who resorted to bullets when a commonplace brawl began to go against them.

Eleven witnesses, men and women, white and colored, old and young, a motley and sleepy array, all of whom had gone without rest throughout the day, still were being questioned tonight at the west Forty-seventh Street Station. Each by turn took a place in a quiet room, where he or she faced Deputy Chief Inspector Mulrooney and a group of detectives. Each was interrogated and led out, only to be returned as the inquisitors pressed for more details of the fight which preceded the shooting.

Seek Owner and Bartender.

Meanwhile squads were scouring the city for Henry Beckel, reputed owner of the barroom, and the bartender, whose name was not revealed.

tI was the bartender whom they were most ahxious to find, because it was in his defense that the three sniied out the lives of the victims—William Cassidy, 36, and Simon Walker, 35, a former convict.

Walker, only recently released from Sing Sing after doing nearly seven years for burglary, was shot five times and killed before he had a chance to draw the loaded revolver which police found in a hip pocket.

Cassidy, on the other hand, together with his brother, Peter, who received a scalp wound, and George Heagney, 28, who escaped unscathed, were principal figures i nthe fight, according to police

Ordered Round of Drinks.

Swaggering into the crowded and smoky speakeasy just before dawn, they went to the bar and ordered a round of drinks. Business was god and the barender was busy.

"Fill them up, quicq!" some one shouted, and a string of curses followed. The barender did not reply, but three men who thought he had been insulted unduly, began to argue in his behalf. The Casidys and Heagney, detectives were told, swung their fists. They were doing very well with them until the three suddenly drew pistols and started shooting along the bar.

Walker chanced to be in between and he fell dead. William Cassidy went down, dying with three bullets in his head and two in his abdomen. Peter Cassidy was knocked out when a bullet creased his scalp. Then the three gunmen joined the riotous rush for the exits and escaped. Cassidy died an hour later in French Hospital.

Zion City Police Chief Stops "Neckers"; Sued

Chicago, July 13 (A.P.).—A man who drove through Zion City, Ill., headquarters of Wilbur Glen Voliva and his religious colony, with his arm around his wife and thus precipitated an argument with Chief of Police Conrad Brune, today brought suit for $10,000 against the officer, charging false arrest.

"People who have been married fifteen years do not act as you do," Brune is quoted as saying by Frank E. Cole, Waukegan attorney, who brought the suit.

Further, Cole alleges, Brune rebuked the couple for "necking in public," expressed doubt that they were married, and questioned that their boy was their son. Brune finally permitted the couple to go, Cole states in his suit, but, he sets forth, the embarrassment and discomfiture to his family amounted to false arrest.

MODERN GIRLS HIT BY CATHOLIC YOUTH

Student Delegates at Loyola University Conclave Decry Cigarette Smoking.

LACK RESPECT, IS CLAIM

Chicago, July 13.—Representative delegates attending the National Students Leadership convention in Loyola University here were of the opinon that the grls and women of 1929 America are not getting the respect that gentlemen paid their sex a few years ago.

The delegates—all of them Catholic College men—hope to do something about it. Also they hope the girls and women will try to "improve their own status."

Three bright looking youths from three universities talked it over informally with a reporter.

"As a matter of fact the main reason why there is not so much gallantry toward women these days is that they offend the conventions so much," said J. Francis Walsh, of Loyola.

Cites the Backless Gown.

"Exactly," said Joseph A. Doran, of Fordham, New York City. "Take, for instance, this backless-gown fad, and the freak of going without stockings. Now, it may be that a girl walking down the street with a backless dress and no stockings—smoking a cigarette in the bargain—is an extremely moral young woman. But when folks look at her they don't think so. They think otherwise. The average man figures she isn't respectable, and consequently he doesn't treat her with respect."

"In other words, if the girls want more respect they should drop some of their free and easy ways," said Donald J. Ranney, of John Carroll University, Cleveland.

The two others agreed that such were their ideas. At the same time they thought the boy friends of adventuresome girl friends could help by letting it be known that they prefer "sane modesty."

"We're going to bring that out at ths convention here," said Walsh.

Oppose Gin for "Dates."

Each of the trio was set against gin and bourbon for "dates." And each of the boys appeared and talked as very much of the "dating kind."

"I've never yet seen a tipsy woman who was charming," remarked Doran

Cigarettes came up for another word or two. The boys said they didn't see anything wrong in a girl smoking them but——

"The trouble is she's likely to offend some one," said Ranney. "It gets her fingers all stained up," said Doran

"So many of them start smoking," added Walsh, "because they want to be 'good fellows.' Anyway, that's what they say. But why should they want to be 'good fellows' or any other kind of fellows? They never were and never will be. They ought to be themselves."

What More?

Milwaukee Journal: Some of Mrs. Willebrandt's friends declare that she has not been treated right. Well, the G. O. P. campaign managers allowed Mabel to say her say. What more can a woman ask?

GERMANY WILL BUY MARKS IN BELGIUM

Long Controversy on Paper Money Left During War Reaches Settlement.

PROPERTY RETURN WON

Brussels, July 13 (A.P.).—Belgium and Germany today settled the last outstanding problem hanging fire from the Young reparations plan when Belgium and German government representatives announced agreement had been reached on the long-pending question of German marks left in Belgium at the end of the war.

The agreement brought with it Belgium's unconditional approval of the Young plan, since the Belgian experts who signed the reparations agreement in Paris stipulated that they would accept it only if Germany made good in some way the valueless marks.

By the agreement signed today, Germany must pay Belgium 37 annuities, the first to be paid March 31, 1930. These annuities will be identical in all respects with the annuities fixed by the Young plan.

Settlement Absolute.

The settlement is an absolute and independent one, Germany agreeing to pay these annuities even if a moratorium should intervene on the Young payments. In the latter case payments to Belgium may be made in kind.

The settlement gave Belgium more than 4,500,000,000 paper francs, equal to about 500,000,000 gold marks (approximately $123,000,000) in compensation for Belgium's original claim of 6,500,000,000 gold marks.

It represented large concessions to Germany.

The agreement was considered more important from a political than a financial standpoint, but it was considered that the Belgian government had reason to be satisfied with a settlement assuring Belgium a stable budget for the next 37 years and eliminating the irritation hampering Belgian-German rapprochement.

Discuss Property Return.

The Belgian and German representatives also discussed the basis of an understanding for the return of confiscated German property in Belgium, which had not been liquidated. Definite agreement on this was not reached today.

Germany's first payment to Belgium amounts to 138,769,200 Belgian francs (approximately $3,885,000). Thereafter she will pay three consecutive annuities of 184,169,000 francs (approximately $5,156,000), eight consecutive annuities of 222,716,000 francs (approximately $6,235,000), eight annuities of 172,176,000 francs (approximately $4,825,000), and seventeen final annuities of 79,663,800 francs (approximately $2,230,000).

Berlin, July 13 (A.P.).—Coincident with the agreement in Brussels on the German marks question, negotiations in this city regarding the release of German properties in Belgium have been successfully concluded.

Conditions Given.

Effective as of June 7, the date of the signing of the Young plan in Paris, Belgium renounces the right to liquidate or to retain all German-owned properties in that country. She also surrenders a right conferred under the Treaty of Versailles to disregard German trade marks and copyrights.

Payments by German owners, who bought their property back, but have not as yet turned over the money for it, are canceled. Settlement for German properties which have already been completely liquidated and some other details, will be arranged by negotiations after the Young plan goes into effect.

They Always Protest.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Twenty-five foreign nations are protesting against various features of the tariff bill as passed by the House. Of course. They always do protest when we revise our tariff rates. Nearly all of them have duties of their own which apply to the United States. They protect their own industries just as we protect ours. But if they could only keep up their own rates while breaking down ours—now wouldn't that be nice!

Work Is Everywhere.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: "You can get a job if you have the will to do it," says a social uplift speaker. Maybe that's so. Just see how "Al," the three-toed sloth, got a permanent job in the crossword puzzles after centuries of neglect.



Music that thrills!

Micro-Synchronous
Victor-Radio

It's the biggest news in musical history!
The whole town is flocking to our Victor demonstrations.
Hear *also* the marvelous improved New Victor-Radio with Electrola. It's a modern miracle.
Under our small payment plan you can easily have either instrument *now*. Don't delay!
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Potomac 3-0-4-0

YOUTH OF CHICAGO HELD BATTLE PRIZE

Boys' Leader Says Criminals and Scouts Are Rivals for Leadership.

10,000 ON EACH SIDE LINE

Chicago, July 13.—Ten thousand professional criminals and an equal number of volunteer boy workers are at grips for the leadership of Chicago's 700,000 lads under 21, according to a statement by E. Urner Goodman, chief executive of the Boy Scout movement here. He has just completed a study of the city's boyhood.

"The Chicago crime commission reports that Chicago has 10,000 professional criminals," said Mr. Goodman, "and it is a striking fact that we have about 10,000 leaders for boys at work in clubs, centers, playgrounds, churches, Boy Scout units and other institutions and organizations. Thus the numbers are equal, and it is a battle royal with no quarter given and none asked.

"Professional criminality seeks to perpetuate itself the same as a reputable business. Criminals take pride in their calling, and some are zealous in seeking recruits.

"Of course the Boys' Workers Association seeks to save the boys of good citizenship instead of seeing them degraded into gangsters. That makes the struggle keen to see under whose leadership boys will come.

"Crime holds out the bait of easy money and no work, adventure and little chance of punishment. The Boys' Workers Association sets up the ideal of service, money honestly earned and good citizenship."

Is That So?

Louisville Courier-Journal: If women spent $1,825,000,000 for beauty treatment to only $1,050,000,000 by the men, according to Department of Commerce statistics, they can claim that comparative results more than justify the difference.

COED BID FOR EARLY PARTY ENDING FAILS

Interfraternity Council Says Girls Are Free to Leave at Minneapolis.

STUDENT BODY WRANGLES

Minneapolis, July 13.—University of Minnesota students have set themselves the serious task of breaking up parties "early," but the more they study the matter, the more difficult it becomes.

The Pan-Hellenic council, governing body of the sororties, suggested parties start half an hour earlier that they might close earlier.

Now the interfraternity council, governing board of the fraternities, has wrestled with the problem. It was tossed in their unwilling laps by the Women's Self-Government Assbeiation in a resolution asking the interfraternity council to pass legislation requiring orchestras to quit playing at 12:30 a. m.

The council met, wrangled over the question and finally decided that if the coeds wanted to go home early, they would have to take the initiative. Some of the statements made at the meeting were:

"No girls are ever held at the parties late against their will."

"Girls live too far from the campus to make it possible to get them to the parties until 10 p. m."

"The girls should invite the men to dinner."

Now it's up to the girls again.

Orchestras playing for informal parties at the Greek letter houses have started at 10 p. m. and continued until 1 a. m. The women want the music to start half an hour earlier and quit half an hour earlier, so they can get home before 1 a. m.

Trouble Ahead.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: An electric eye has been invented with which, it is said, two persons can see each other in the dark at a distance of ten miles. What will all the park spooners do when the use of this eye becomes universal?



Buttermilk

PROVIDES nourishment as well as serves as an excellent Summer beverage. A glass of pure, fresh buttermilk with your meals or just before retiring will revive and refresh you after the heat of the day has seemed to have sapped all of your vitality.

Try it tomorrow—a note in your bottle or a phone call is all that is required. A few days' trial will be sufficient to convince you of its stimulating food value and the merits of its place among our

Highest Quality Dairy Products

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Selected as the World's Model Dairy Plant and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department

Phone Potomac 4000 for Service

ARLINGTON TO PUSH DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Walter E. Sias Gives Reasons Why County Should Return to District.

SUPERVISORS TO MEET

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The work accomplished at the joint dinner meeting of County Civic Association leaders and the directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, at the Washington Golf and Country Club, looking to the successful carrying out of the five-year development program, will be followed up immediately, according to a statement given out last night by P. P. Woodbridge. A definite plan for the follow-up will be laid before the directors at their meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at Clarendon.

All the suggested activities offered at the joint meeting and sent in on questionnaires distributed from the office of the secretary have been tabulated and classified under sixteen general divisions of community activity. This tabulation includes the 660 replies received from the questionnaire sent out to the high school students as well as some 200 replies from the chamber of commerce membership. The result should be fully representative of what the people of the county think necessary to make it a better place to live and work in.

Some 50 or 60 different activities have been suggested, so that there are several items under each of the sixteen general subdivisions, and to each of these have been attached a list of the names of those who specified this activity as the most important in their opinion, for the future welfare of the community.

Secretary Woodbridge pointed out that the directors will be asked to approve of a schedule of sixteen meetings to be held in the near future, at which each one of these general divisions will be the subject of discussion and each specific activity under that division will be considered. A general invitation will be sent to the entire membership of the chamber of commerce to attend any or all of these meetings, but a special invitation also will be sent to each person who particularly named the subject for consideration on given dates.

These meetings will be asked to determine the program of work to be done in connection with their particular interest of division and also to select the personnel of the committee to put the work over. It is realized that the results of these meetings will suggest far more work than any one organization can take care of at once, and it will be the work of a general committee to take these results and mold them into a comprehensive five-year program with major and minor items classified according to the time likely required to accomplish the desired end.

In conclusion, Woodbridge said: "It is recognized that the program is a big one, but not impossible to be carried out. Other communities have worked out the same thing and there is no good reason why, with the leadership available in Arlington County and with any reasonable degree of cooperation between the various organizations who stand for community welfare and the county officials, we should not have ready this fall a definite program of work and a plan for its accomplishment which can be expected to produce some immediate results and which, within the next year or two, will have had a practical part and influence in giving to the county a degree of progress and prosperity even greater than any we have yet seen or hoped for."

"What are the people of Arlington County going to do do now? Alexander having annexed another portion of the county, taking this time a section which includes property from which some of the heaviest revenue of the county has been received. There is no hope of a successful incorporation of the remaining part of the county into a city government, or separate incorporation, and should it be possible to incorporate as a city, it is doubtful whether that would be the wisest course to pursue. Under a separate city government, we would have to assume the entire expense of a separate city administration which, if carried o nproperly, so as to give greater advantages and development than the present form of government, such as adequate sewerage, water system, paved streets, sidewalks, health department and fire protection, it would become too great a tax," declared Walter E. Sias, one of the leaders in the "Back to the District Movement."

"Far be it from me to criticise the form of government of Arlington County, or the officials who have been elected by the people. So far as is known our government is as good as any in the State, and doubtless, has done more than most of them for its people during its growth in the past five years, considering its limited authority," he said.

"The seat of the trouble does not lie with our local government or its officials, but rather in the fact that the development of the county has outgrown the form of government. Our civic needs have become so vast that that any county form of government is inadequate and unworkable and, therefore, should be discarded for some other more efficient and satisfactory form which will meet the growing demands of a progressive community, especially when that community has grown to the proportions of a city," said Sias.

"With the question of incorporation deemed too expensive and not practicable and to petition to annex the entire county with Alexandria not desirable, there is to my mind but one remedy, and that is retrocession to the District of Columbia as most practicable and desirable for Arlington County," declared Sias.

"The sum of $750,000 bonded indebtedness in the county for the water system expended and only a small portion of the people have water available, or in prospect, and a great many people who want it can not get it because the county has no power to compel people to take it, which would produce funds for further extensions," he said.

In conclusion, Sias said: "The only remedy is to remove the cause of the backwardness of our development. The cause, as has been shown, in a form of government that is inadequate and powerless to meet the needs of the rapidly growing city. In other words, when a county ceases to be a county and becomes a city, the government which was all right for the county ceases to be all right for the city. Let us, therefore, remove the cause and become a part of a progressive and well-organized city government. We belong to Washington by the intent of our founders, and the people are going to have an opportunity soon to join a movement to re-establish the old District lines and put us back where we belong. Every person in sympathy with the movement, on both sides of the Potomac, will be welcomed into membership in the 'Back to the District Club' at a meeting to be held within the next two weeks at which time permanent officers will be elected."

The newly elected officers of Fellowship Council, No. 49, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, were installed at a meeting held in the Odd Felows Hall at Clarendon Thursday night by State Council Outside Guard J. E. Crux.

Those who were installed were: Miss Mary Smoot, councilor; Mrs. Mary O'Halloran, vice councilor; Mrs. Mary Good, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Leora McKeown, guide; Mrs. Pearl Harrell, inside guardian; Mrs. Rebecca Francis, outside guardian; Mrs. Blanche Smith, trustee for a period of eighteen months. Mrs. Elizabeth K. Taylor received her commission as deputy State councilor for Fellowship Council, No. 49, from State Councilor Mrs. Callahan, of Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Taylor was elected president of the Auxiliary of the Arlington and Fairfax Counties Firemen's Relief Association at the annual meeting held last night in the Rogers Building at Ballston. Other officers are: Mrs. F. Huddleson, first vice president; Mrs. Crandel Mackey, second vice president; Mrs. Minnie Lee, third vice president, and Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Carl, secretary-treasurer.

The county board of supervisors will hold its semi-monthly meeting tomorrow morning at the courthouse.

With the Clarendon Citizens Association having given the Clarendon Fire Department the sum of $2,500 from the $11,000 which is said to be the net proceeds from the sale of the community hall, the building committee, headed by Chairman N. D. Mitchell, will appear before the board and ask for assistance in erecting a firehouse in which to house the equipment.

The State Highway Department on Tuesday will open bids for the widening of the Lee Highway, extending from the Peoples State Bank to a point opposite the John Langston colored school at Halls Hill.

Ambler Roberts, colored, arrested early yesterday morning by Officer James D. East on a charge of housebreaking, was yesterday held for the action of the grand jury by Police Judge Harry R. Thomas.

The records in the office of County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green show that during the past week there were issued seven certificates for new buildings representing an expenditure of $4,825. Permits will be issued by County Engineer C. L. Kinnier on approval of the zoning commission.

Prince Georges County Officials Hold Feast

Officials of Prince Georges County, Md., held their annual crab feast and oyster roast yesterday at the camp of J. Frank Tarran, States attorney of the county.

Those present included Mr. Tarran, Sheriff Charles S. Early, State Senator L. G. Sasscer, Justice of Peace T. S. Griffith and H. W. Gore, William Keyes, delegate to the State Legislature, and W. T. Davis, register of wills. The county police force was represented by V. M. Nichols, Harry Robertson and A. W. Hepburn. John C. Blackwell and S. L. Cloe, clerks to the county commissioners, were in the party together with the following attorneys: Frank Hall, Joseph Nell, Charles Marbury, George Merrick and Benjamin Sherwood.

Lew Jones, Farmer, Dies.

Heathsville, Va., July 12 (Special).—Lew Jones, aged about 58 years, farmer, at "Coan Hall," this county, died last night at his home there, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife and a number of grown children.

SCOTLAND BEACH HOTEL

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A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON



PARENTS.

There are two kinds of parents—just people and hewman beings. The first kind you have to call father and mother, but the other kind you call pa and ma. Reginald De Worthington Searles has a father and mother for his parents. He has to speak a piece children's day in Sunday school and wear a pink handkerchief to match his tie. The other night he was playing three-old-cat with us and tore a little hole in his stocking and he was scared to death to go home. If he tares his clothes he gets hale Columbia, but the other day when I had to get over a fence in a hurry cause old man Simpson's bull was right after me and I tore the seat of my pants out, all my ma said was heavenly day, Johnny, I wonder which pare of your pa's pants I'll cut up for a patch now, and didn't you hurt yourself at all?

Both fathers and pas don't bother very much, except give a licking when ma says to. One time ma sent me to the store to get some raisins, and coming home I ate most of them up. Ma said pa would have to give me a licking to teach me to respect property. When pa came home he took me out to the woodshed and said, Son, once when I was a boy my pa was supposed to give me a licking for stealing a new blueberry pie, and he didn't do it. So now I'll just wallop this post a few times and you let out a few yells and then skin over to the swimming hole with the boys. My pa will go to heaven alright.

One time ma told pa he was chikken hearted when it came to ministering dissiplin, but pa sayd minister your own dissiplin, he's your offspring too.

Another good thing about having a pa and ma is that you don't have to speak a peace when somebody comes to call as you do if you have a father and mother. Once ma tried to make me say the one, "Twinkkle, Twinkkle Little Star," but instead I said the one Fatty Kidder told me. My dogs got fleas all over I've got them in my bed but my dam dogs a good old dog, I'll be sorry when he's dead. I got a licking for that but I've never been asked to speak a peace again.

My ma is pretty good though. She don't keep kissing me when there's people around and telling I'm her little lover. She only does that when she tucks me in bed and I like it then. I guess I'll get me a best girl like ma.

(Copyright 1929.)

CAPITAL MAN FILES REPLY TO CHARGE

Aaron Trachtenberg Asserts Testimony Would Have Incriminated Him.

HIS DISMISSAL IS ASKED

Baltimore, Md., July 13.—Aaron Trachtenberg, garage owner of Washington, through his attorney, Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown, today filed answer to a citation of contempt in the United States District Court, saying he refused to testify before the United States grand jury because his testimony would incriminate him.

Trachtenberg was the employer of Edward Martin, negro chauffeur, who was charged with having caused the death of Dano M. Jackley, prohibition agent, by forcing the agent's automobile off the road and causing it to overturn.

Called before the grand jury, Trachtenberg declined to answer certain questions and he was cited for contempt of court by Judge William C. Coleman.

In his answer to the citation he asked that the contempt order be dismissed.

Subsequently Martin was arrested on the Washington boulevard driving a truck bearing the sign of a typewriter concern.

The truck was laden with whisky. Martin was released in $1,500 bail for court action.

Verban E. Kemp Takes Post in Charlottesville

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 13.—Verban E. Kemp, of Lexington, Va., has entered upon his duties as the new executive secretary of the local chamber of commerce. The body has been without the services of a permanent secretary since the resignation of T. Carlisle Crump, several months ago.

Mr. Kemp comes here well equipped for the office. For a number of years he has been secretary to the president of Washington and Lee University, and also secretary of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. He has been associated with the Lexington institution for nine years, having been for four years field secretary of the university, in its campaign to raise funds.

Mr. Kemp was educated at Washington and Lee University.

PLANNING OUTING



CHARLES J. BENNER,

business manager of the Almas Temple Shrine Band and Dram Corps, who is assisting in plans for the Shrine outing next Saturday.

Masons to Picnic On Shores of Bay

Almas Invite Visiting Nobles and Families to Outing by Chesapeake.

An outing and picnic for its own nobles and visiting Shriners, with members of their families, will be staged by Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine next Saturday at Chesapeake Beach, Md. The affair is being sponsored by the uniformed bodies of the Washington organization, under the direction of George E. Harris, president, and Capt. Harry C. Weirich, general chairman.

Dancing, band concerts, athletic events, rope throwing exhibitions, and a variety of other features will provide entertainment for the large throng expected.

The general committee, in addition to Capt. Weirich, includes G. E. Harris, W. E. Lawson, W. F. Holmes, C. J. Benner, V. L. Fookes, F. L. Ach and C. N. Strange.

Classified ads favor slim money a chance to look big in The Post.

TWO MEN INJURED IN WRECK OF AUTO

District Man and Companion Rescued After Crash Near Alexandria.

MACHINE CATCHES FIRE

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria, 523.

Courtland H. Smith, of 829 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington, and Charles M. Shepperson, jr., of 312 South Washington street, Alexandria, narrowly escaped death yesterday evening when an automobile driven by Smith swerved from the road on Seminary Hill and crashed into a telephone pole, breaking the pole in two and almost completely wrecking the machine. The vacuum tank of the car was smashed and a sheet of flame enveloped the car almost immediately.

Two cars coming in opposite directions reached the wrecked machine, and the occupants, three men whose names could not be learned last night, managed to rescue the young men. Smith sustained a fractured leg and several serious cuts and contusions, and his legs were badly burned by the gasoline flames. Shepperson suffered a broken thigh and several cuts, one of which, on his hand, necessitated several stitches. Both were taken to the Alexandria Hospital, where they are being treated by Drs. Llewellyn Powell and Samuel B. Moore.

The Alexandria Fire Department was notified and reached the scene of the wreck after the young men had been removed to the hospital. The fire was extinguished with chemicals after the car had been virtually destroyed.

The condition of Smith and Shepperson was reported last night as being favorable.

Mrs. Elmer Spittle, who lives nearby, heard the crash of the accident and ran to the scene in time to assist in removing the young men from the blazing car. She brought Shepperson to the hospital in her automobile, and the men who first reached the scene took Smith in their car.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Douglas Elkins, widow of Blaine Elkins, will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Christ Episcopal Church, conducted by the Rev. Campbell Mayers, D. D., of Middleburg, and the Rev. William J. Morton, D. D., rector of Christ Church. Burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Mrs. Elkins died on July 3, in the American Hospital, Paris, France, after a short illness, her mother and brother sailing for France immediately upon being advised of her illness, but failed to reach her bedside before her death by les than 24 hours. The body was brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, 913 Cameron street, on Friday, accompanied by her mother and brother, James Sidney Douglas, jr. Besides her parents and brother, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Robert Bruce Wallace, of Middleburg, Va., and Mrs. W. F. Stevenson, of Alberta, Canada.

Wilson Sheppard, colored, 36 years old, was shot in the shoulder by Detective William K. Griffith, jr., when he attempted to place the negro under arrest in the Potomac freight yards yesterday morning. Griffith was making his rounds when he sighted Sheppart acting in a suspicious manner. The officer called to the man to stop, but the latter fled, and Griffith fired one shot. Sheppard did not stop, but later came to this city seeking medical atention, and Sergt. Everly and Officer Suthard arrested him and took him to the Alexandria Hospital for treatment, later removing him to police headquarters.

In police court yesterday, Edward C. Johnson, 35 years old, of 1412 Chapin street northwest, Washington, was fined $150 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail on charges of drunken driving, colliding and drunkenness. He was charged with colliding with the machine of L. L. Halloway, of Potomac, at Cameron and West streets early yesterday morning.

Association Urges War on Blue Laws

Opposes Loss of District to "Forces of Bigotry and Snoopery."

Expressing its support of the National Association Opposed to Blue Laws, Inc., against any blue Sunday law for the District, the Maryland Association Opposed to Blue Laws yesterday, through William F. Cooper, of Rockville, as president, issued the following statement, in part:

"The Maryland foes of repressive legislation will continue to wage warfare on the blue laws that still clutter the statute books, and to warmly indorse the work of the District A.O.B.L. and the national organization to prevent the enactment of an indigo measure for the National Capital.

"There are too many blue laws left in these United States now. We in Maryland and the antiblue law forces in other States where musty 'verbotens' remain are using every legitimate means to eliminate these hangovers from earlier times. While engaged in this task, we certainly do not want to see liberal territory like that of the District lost to liberalism and recaptured by the forces of bigotry and snoopery."

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

BOYD Shorthand in 30 School Days. Easiest learned. Reads like PRINT. Rapid Stenographic Course, 12 weeks; secretarial, 24 weeks; bookkeeping, 12 weeks. Graduates in demand. Position guaranteed. New classes now forming. Register today. Enrol "Accredited." Est. 8 yrs. 1338 "G." Nat. 2738.

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IF you would like to become self-supporting we can help you. Begin a course of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, letter writing, spelling, arithmetic and English.

One month, day session, $16; evening session, $5.00. You would be pleased with the course and never regret the preparation.

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Loans	Monthly Deposit for 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W.

A. G. Jones Faces Hearing Tomorrow

Winchester Factory Head Is Charged With Embezzlement.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 13.—One hour after Arthur G. Jones, president of the Arthur G. Jones Woolen Mills Corporation, is arraigned in police court Monday afternoon on a warrant charging embezzlement of funds of the corporation, a grand jury will be sworn in by the clerk of the corporation court to iuvestigate the charges if Jones is held for the grand jury by Magistrate D. L. Weems. Jones is under $10,000 surety company bond for his appearance in magistrate's court.

It was indicated today that an indictment will be sought Monday against Max Krol, former vice president, treasurer and general selling agent of the corporation, similarly accused in a warrant New York police have been unable to serve upon Krol in that city, where he maintained an office and residence. Belief was expressed here today that Krol has left New York.

The warrant against Jones charges embezzlement of $2,670.92 as of December 31, 1927. In the stockholders' protective committee's report it is claimed the sum represented a bonus commission of 1½ cents per yard for all goods manufactured by the corporation in 1927, and that Jones voted it to himself. A similar charge was preferred against Krol, who has not been here since last February. The committee's report prefers many other charges.

Danville Buries Veteran.

Danville, Va., July 13 (Special).—Funeral services were held here for A. Kyle McPeak, 33, who died Tuesday at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, where he had been a patient for eight months. He served overseas with Battery E, 111th Virginia Field Artillery. He was unmarried. His mother and several sisters survive.

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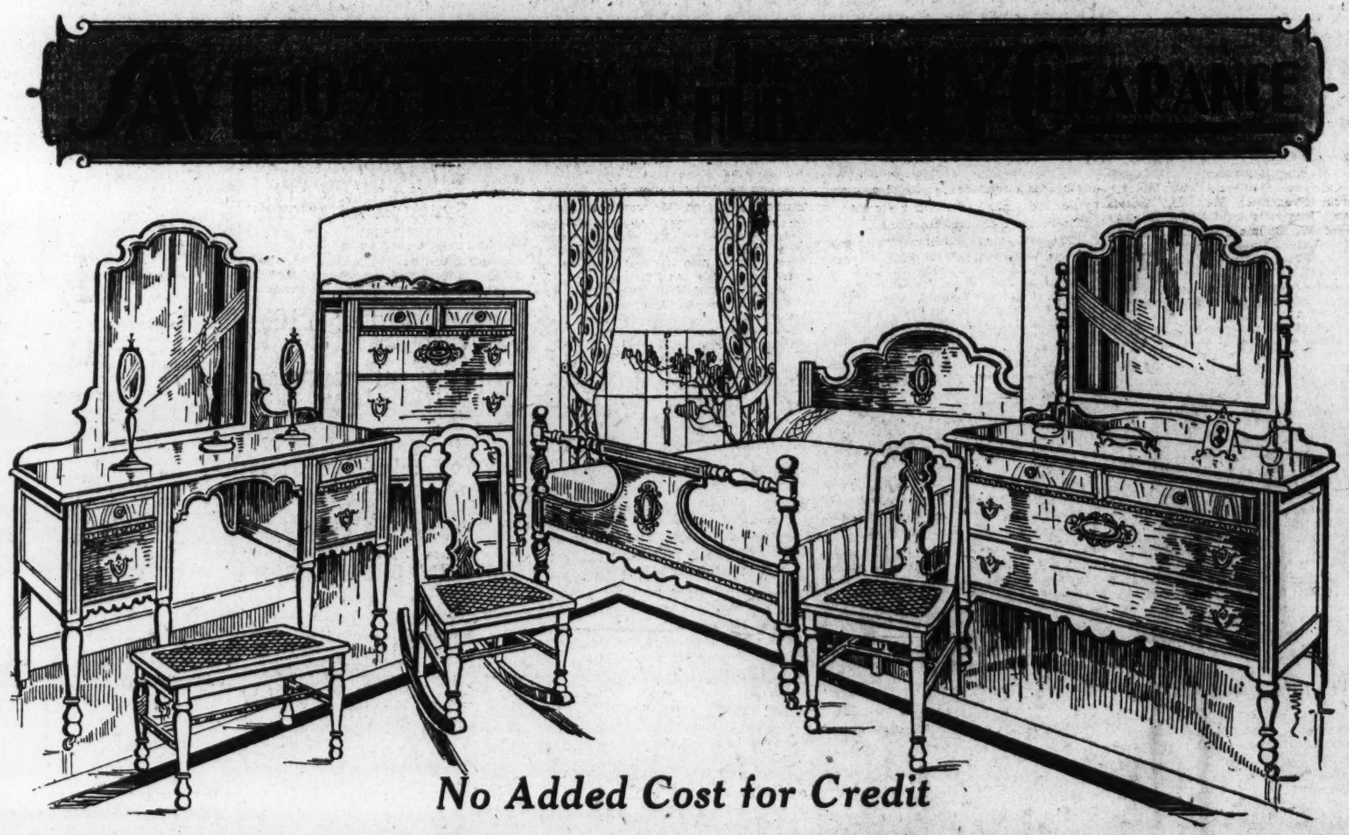
The MARCY
720 WEST END AVENUE
(N. E. corner 95th Street)
On exclusive West End Avenue, one block from Broadway and Riverside Drive.

The CARDINAL
243 WEST END AVENUE
(N. W. corner 71st Street)
Two blocks from both Riverside Drive and Broadway.

The BERKLEY
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(Near Broadway)
An exclusive location near Broadway, West End Avenue and Riverside Drive.

HOTEL ST. GEORGE
CLARK ST.-BROOKLYN
On aristocratic old Brooklyn Heights, 4 minutes to Wall St., 15 to Times Square.

THE HUB—Closed Saturdays During July and August



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4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Imagine buying such an attractive and well made group of bedroom furniture for so low a price! This suite consists of four pieces, all generous in size and expertly constructed for service as well as comfort. Built of walnut finished gumwood.

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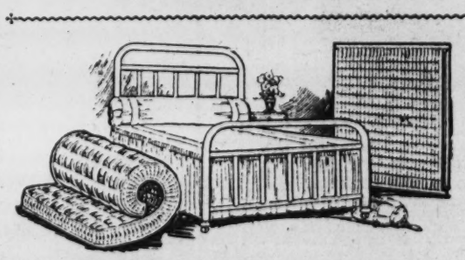
$79

$5.00 Down!

Regular Price $109—Save $30

The suite consists of the following pieces: Dresser, semi-poster open end bed, chest of drawers and French vanity. Each piece is decorated with an attractive panel, drawers are nicely finished inside and perfect fitting. The chair, bench and rocker are extra.

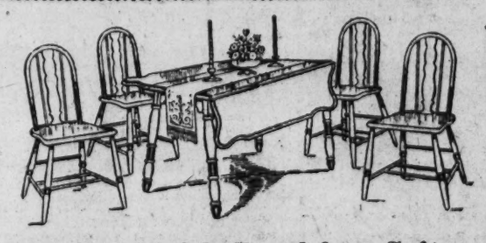
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3-Piece Metal Bed Outfit

This desirable outfit consists of a continuous post wood-finish metal bed, a reversible mattress and a comfortable spring, complete— $13.95

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Enamel Finish Breakfast Suite

Your breakfast or luncheon—any meal, in fact, will be more thoroughly enjoyed when served in the breakfast alcove these summer days, using an outfit like this. Drop leaf table and four panel back chairs to match. $16.80

50c a Week—THE HUB



Coil Spring Day Bed

A super-comfortable coil spring day bed in wood finish metal, complete with cretonne-covered pad and valance to match. July Clearance Price— $24.80

50c a Week—The Hub

THE HUB FURNITURE CO. Seventh and D Streets N. W.

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NEWS FROM NEARBY STATES

MARYLAND BAPTIST ASSEMBLY CONVENES

Many Prominent Clergymen Attend Summer Session in Braddock Heights.

OTHER GROUPS MEETING

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., July 13.—The annual Maryland Baptist Summer Assembly, embracing Maryland and the District of Columbia, of which the Rev. William A. Royal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Frederick, is president, convened today at Braddock Heights and will contiue sessions ten days. The assembly has a church membership of about 35,000 and a Sunday school enrollment estimated at 40,000. Leading Baptists clergymen from the East and South are among the instructors and lecturers. About 300 persons are registered and others are expected tomorrow and Monday.

Three groups, the young people's union, Sunday school conference and woman's missionary union, will meet at different times. A church administration and pastors' Bible conference also will be held. The young people's union convened in charge of James Trout, president of the senior Baptist young people's union of the Frederick church. Following the president's message by the Rev. James H. McGrath, of Crisfield, committee were appointed and an address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Bolvix Harlan, of the University of Richmond, Va. Reports were made by the district presidents, Miss Ruth Goering, of Baltimore; H. Phillips Kraft, of Easton; James E. Spitzer, of Cumberland; Glenn H. McGregor, of Frederick, and Emory Payne, of Rockville.

Hold Group Conference.

Group conferences were held under the direction of the Rev. Cecil M. Perry, of Richmond; the Rev. Joseph T. Watts and the Rev. E. F. Aler, of Baltimore; the Rev. Carey T. Vinzant, of Louisville, and an address by the Rev. Aler. Reports of district and State officers, election of officers and group assemblies were held in the afternon and a sunset service, led by the Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Watts, was followed by an address by the Rev. Dr. Harlan. The sessions will adjourn Sunday evening. The Sunday school conference and the woman's missionary union begin Monday morning and continue a week.

A pageant entitled "A Search for Happiness" will be given Thursday evening under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Creasman, junior Sunday School specialist, of Lewisburg, Tenn. The church administration and pastors' Bible conference will be held each day at which a different topic will be discussed. Four study and training courses will be given under the direction of Rev. G. R. Brooks.

A camp will be occupied by boys from Frederick, Baltimore, Cumberland, Rockville, Salisbury, Annapolis, Easton and other places. A Chautauqua course will be given in the auditorium. The purpose of the assembly is inspiration and spiritual training.

Leaders on Program.

The program leaders are Rev. William C. Royal, president of the assembly and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Frederick; Rev. Dr. Bolvix Harlan, University of Richmond; Rev. Bernard W. Spilman, member of the Sunday School board, Kingston, N. C.; Rev. Dr. Francis Harvey Green, Pennington, N. J.; Rev. W. Hershey Davis, Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Miss A. L. Williams, Sunday School board, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss C. D. Creasman, junior specialist, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Miss Mary Alice Biby, young people's adult specialist, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. W. L. Blankinship, young people adult specialist, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. S. R. Barnes and Miss Jeanette White, Woman's Missionary Union, Baltimore; Miss Margaret Chapin, Woman's Missionary Union, Washington; Rev. Robert E. F. Aler, pastor Larchmont Baptist Church, Norfolk; Rev. Cecil M. Perry and Rev. Carey T. Vinzant, Sunday School and young people's workers, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. W. Clyde Atkins, pastor of the Baptist Church, Catonsville; Rev. W. Rush Loving, pastor Spurgeon Memorial Church, Norfolk; Rev. J. Pendleton Scruggs, pastor First Baptist Church, Crisfield; Rev. Dr. Joseph H. McGrath, Crisfield, president of the Maryland Baptist Young People's Union, and Rev. Joseph T. Watts, Baltimore, general secretary of the Maryland Baptist Union.

The pastors' conference will be led by Rev. Dr. Davis. Mrs. Creasman will lead the Woman's Missionary conference and study classes. Rev. Drs. Harland, Tillman, Green and Hale will lecture at the Chautauqua assemblies. About 100 persons are expected Sunday and 150 for the opening sessions on Monday.

Front Royal to Hear Masonic Home's Band

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., July 13.—The glee club and band, composed of 45 boys and girls from the Masonic Home at Richmond, will give a concert at the high school auditorium here next Friday night. Each summer these boys and girls fill engagements in different parts of the State thereby helping defray expenses for higher education.

This year their itinerary takes them to the Shenandoah Valley. They will come to Front Royal from Strasburg where they will give a concert Thursday night. From here they will go to Shenandoah, Page County, and then back to Richmond. During their stay in Front Royal they will be entertained in the homes of Eastern Star members.

A committee with Mrs. P. M. Shirey as chairman will receive the visitors as they arrive and assign them to the different homes at which they will be guests. Members of the Masonic fraternity and the Eastern Star will have charge of the sale of tickets.

Confederate Veteran Is Dead at Pendleton

Special to The Washington Post.

Franklin, W. Va., July 13.—Francis Marion Calhoun, 87, one of the few remaining Confederate veterans living in Pendleton County, died at the home of a son, Gilbert, at Dry Run, near here. He served with South Company C Sixty-second Virginia regiment, during the war between the States. His son Gilbert is a former member of the State House of Delegates. Another son is H. M. Calhoun, attorney, here.

Morrison—Nash Wedding Announced.

Lynchburg, Va., July 13 (Special).—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nash, of Brookneal, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pearl Nash to Herbert Morrison, of Charlotte County, which was celebrated at the Brookneal Methodist Church last Saturday. After a bridal trip by motor through the Shenandoah Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Morris will live in Charlotte County.

At the Training Camps

FORT MYER.

Col. Patrick J. Hurley will deliver his first address as Assistant Secretary of War Tuesday afternoon at a review of Citizens Military Training Camp troops at Fort Myer, Va.

Himself a colonel in the Reserve Corps, the Assistant Secretary is a World War veteran and saw service in the St. Mihiel offensive. For many years he was a captain in the Indian Territory Volunteer Militia in his native State of Oklahoma, and later served with the Oklahoma National Guard as a major.

The C. M. T. C. troops on Thursday afternoon will be addressed at Fort Myer by Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana, a former Washington newspaper correspondent and a former president of the National Press Club. Representative Ludlow will talk on the attitude of Congress toward the peacetime training of citizen soldiers.

FORT MC ROE.

Five reserve officers from Washington yesterday assumed commands at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Monroe, Va. They are Maj. Thomas A. S. Thropp, 1717 Nineteenth street northwest; Capt. Arthur C. Adair, 1516 Columbia road northwest; Capt. Leonard J. Rose, 1814 Park road northwest; Second Lieut. Martin A. Ryan, Patent Office, and First Lieut. Frederick A. Burr, 222 Park avenue, Takoma Park.

Maj. Thropp will be camp commander; Capt. Adair, battery commander of Battery A; Capt Rose, battery commander of Battery B; Lieut. Ryan, assistant supply officer, and Lieut. Burr, battery executive of Battery C. They will serve in the 510th Coast Artillery, composed of 550 boys from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

FORT HOWARD.

Students of the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Howard, Md., commanded by officers of the 395th Reserve Infantry Regiment, will be reviewed by President Hoover tomorrow as they march in the Army section of the parade marking the annual reunion of the famous Forty-second Rainbow Division of the American Expeditionary Force.

Progress in their training camp program has been so rapid that Maj. Gen. Fred W. Sladen, commanding the Third Corps Area, has consented to the request made by Col. Robert S. Knox, in charge of corps area activities, that the students be permitted to march.

FORT EUSTIS.

Nine Washington residents, including Col. William T. Chantland as commanding officer, are serving as officers of the 317th Infantry, Army Reserve, now on active duty with 1,900 candidates of the Citizens Military Training Camp for two weeks at Fort Eustis, Va.

In addition to Col. Chantland, Washington attorney and World War veteran, the officers include Maj. W. L. Peak, superintendent of the District Jail; Capts. Frank G. Menikheim, Herbert L. Landolt and J. A. Jordan, attorneys; First Lieuts. P. H. Judy, of the Park Police; Donald L. DeMuth and W. H. Chisholm and Second Lieut. F. G. Kear, of the Bureau of Standards.

The C. M. T. C. student soldiers encamped at Fort Eustis are from the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Other officers of the 317th Infantry number Maj. H. B. Goodloe, of Greenwood, Va., regimental executive, and Capt. Austin T. Quick, jr., of Lynchburg and Richmond, regimental adjutant.

With the termination of the first week's training yesterday came the realization that spirited contests would ensue later in the training period when honor companies will be recognized.

"Blue" candidates, who are finishing their fourth and final year of training before going up for commissions, number 66, and are evenly divided among the companies. Company I, which last year as Company D won recognition as being the best company in the candidate regiment, is again working hard for the recognition, but members of other companies are determined the winner shall not repeat.

Appointments of two Washington young men as assistants to the public relations officer in the camp were announced yesterday. They are First Lieut. L. Stanley Deakyne, Infantry, of Denton, Md., and this city, and First Lieut. Harry L. Kimble, of 1262 Twenty-first street northwest.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY PATRIOTIC SONS

Rough Riders and Auxiliary Close Annual Session at Charles Town.

MEET NEXT IN NEWTON

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., July 13.—The eighth annual session of the General Round-up of Rough Riders of the Patriotic Order Sons of America and Ladies' Auxiliary, which opened here yesterday, closed this evening with selection of Newton, N. J., as the next place of meeting. A band concert was held this afternoon by the Browningsville, Md., Band, following election of officers by both organizations.

The following officers were elected by the Rough Riders: William X. Arey, Charles Town, W. Va., G. G. A.; J. L. Kymer, Newton, N. J., G. V. G. A.; George W. L. Page, Trenton, N. J., G. E. S.; W. H. Slater, Reading, Pa., G. C. G.; Herman A. Miller, Easton, Pa., G. G. R. S.; R. D. Long, Franklin, N. J., G. G. H. N.; V. B. Moore, Bethlehem, Pa., G. I. W. D.; E. V. Busby, Atlantic City, N. J., G. O. W. D.; Harmony guards: William Bachoffen, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; A. P. Stewart, Egypt, Pa., and Bert Fey, Philadelphia.

The Ladies' Auxiliary elected the following officers: Mrs. Ida Gischel, Phillipsburg, N. J., high lady American; Mrs. Minnie Stamets, Easton, Pa., grand lady American; Mrs. Florence Long, Easton, Pa., vice lady American; Anna Gruver, Easton, Pa., welcome shake; Ida Whinna, Camden, N. J., cheerful guide; Ida Nonemaker, Reading, Pa., grand recorder of sociability; E. Whinna, Camden, N. J., holder of importance; Margaret Magaga, Charles Town, W. Va., inside watch dog; Grace Triebe, Garfield, N. J., outside watch dog.

Railway Drops Plan To Curtail Service

Shepherdstown Protest Brings Assurances From B. & O.

Special to The Washington Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., July 13.—Withdrawal by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad of its application for discontinuance of passenger, express and mail service over the branch line from Hancock, Md., to this city was indicated today to H. G. Allen, attorney, this city, counsel for protesting citizens, by John J. Cornwell, general counsel for the company, who was in touch with Mr. Allen from his home in Romney. Mr. Cornell, taking notice of vigorous protests made here at a mass meeting Friday night, said he would recommend withdrawal of the petition and gave assurance that no further effort to end the service would be made.

Acting for the protestants, Mr. Allen was also in touch with the public service commission at Charleston, asking delay from next Monday to August 5 in the hearing of the application. He said he was assured the delay would be granted if the railroad concurred. The information from Mr. Cornwell, however, was taken to mean here that there would be no appearance by the road in support of the application.

The road in its original petition had submitted figures to show the service was operated at a loss. It proposed to substitute bus service for the present train facilities.

Andrew L. Bailey Dies On Vacation in Columbus

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 13.—The body of Andrew L. Bailey, clothing store salesman here, who died early Friday while spending his vacation in Columbus, Ohio, has been brought to his home here. Mr. Bailey was stricken with appendicitis there and did not rally from the operation which followed. He was a member of College Hill Baptist Church here, and is survived by four brothers and a sister.

Tobacco Operater Buried.

South Boston, Va., July 13 (Special). Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock today for Thomas Jefferson Powell, 70, well known tobacco warehouse operator, who died suddenly at his home near here yesterday. He had lived all his life in South Boston and was one of the oldest members of the tobacco business here. He leaves a widow and six children.

6,606 ARE TREATED IN U. OF V. HOSPITAL

Superintendent Files Report on Year's Work Done by the Institution.

17,742 VISITS ARE MADE

Charlottesville, Va., July 13.—According to a report issued today by Dr. John A. Hornsby, superintendent, the University of Virginia Hospital, for the past fiscal year, had 6,606 patients, and they received 76,937 patient-days of treatment, with a total expenditure by the institution of $273,514.80. In addition to this, there were 17,742 visits to the out-patients' department. Of the number admitted, 767 were from Charlottesville and 1,051 from Albemarle County. Nearly 14,000 of the out-patients were from the city and county. The total number of patients treated were classified as follows: Private, 2,047; part pay, 3,572; free, 987.

"We are doing everything humanly possible," stated Dr. Hornsby, "to limit the services of this hospital to acute, curable and emergency cases, thus leaving to the hospital the privilege of caring for the maximum of sick poor in the minimum of time. You will find, on close inquiry, taking the hospitals of the countrry as a whole, that the average stay in the hospital per patient day is lower in our institution than in most any other institution in the country, and certainly lower than any other institution owned or supported by a State, county or municipality."

It was shown that the average stay of private patients was about eight days, while that of free patients was approximately sixteen days. The reason for this, said Dr. Hornsby, is that the private patient is usually well nourished and, as a result, is in better condition to take treatment. "We are also able to discharge him in a weaker condition than the ward patient, since, in the majority of cases, he returns to a home where he is able to receive proper treatment during his convalescent stage," he continued.

From the above quoted facts, said Dr. Hornsby, it will be seen that there is a certain deficit left for the State to pay. Last year the net cost for free patients per day was $3.42. The patients theoretically contributed $2 per day to this cost, but in reality actual collections from this class amounted to only 64 per cent, or $1.28, leaving a net deficit of $2.14 per day. The total appropriation by the State amounted to $74,965.

NEW AGRICULTURE FEATURE ON RADIO

Maryland University Head Is Heard on Inauguration of Farm Hour.

DR. A. F. WOODS SPEAKS

College Park, Md., July 13.—"That the remarkable strides made in the field of aerial transmission during the last few years constitute a great testimonial to the leaders of the radio industry" and that "the possible influence of radio in general education and enlightenment of our people is but little realized" were the statements made this afternoon by Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, in his address "The Radio, the College and Rural Life," over Station WRC, Washington, at 1:35 p. m., upon the occasion of the inauguration of a series of monthly programs to be broadcast in a nation-wide hook-up as a part of the new national farm and home hour agricultural radio program.

This program supercedes the fifteen-minute network program which the Department of Agriculture has carried on through the middle western, southwestern and southeastern groups of radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Co. and will constitute a 30-minute program to be built around the time allotted to the Department of Agriculture. The difference between the old network program and the new one is not in the amount of time allotted to the department but in the organization of the period which, from now on, will include information and entertainment from Washington and Chicago. In addition, the National Broadcasting Co. is adding a sixth day each week to the program for the use of the department land grant colleges and the national farm organizations.

President Pearson, speaking on the possibilities of the dissemination of agricultural information by the land grant colleges by means of radio, said: "According to recent investigations conducted by Daniel Stark, of Harvard University, for the National Broadcasting Co., farmers constitute the largest single group who are utilizing radio as a source of information and entertainment and as an aid to their business. The figures in this study show that 22 per cent of the farm homes in the territory east of the Rockies have radio sets, and the total radio audience in this area of our country is approximately 39,000,000 people. No invention of modern times offers the satisfaction to the rural home at such reasonable cost as the radio."

The second speaker for the occasion was Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work, Department of Agriculture, who spoke on the "State Experiment Stations and the People." Among other things Dr. Woods pointed out that the State and Federal appropriations for scientific research now amount to $23,000,000 a year which is used to protect and develop the agricultural industries valued at $60,000,000,000, with a gross income of around $10,000,000,000.

Dr. Pearson and Dr. Woods were introduced to the radio audience by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service, University of Maryland.

Rev. H. C. Eller to Quit Lynchburg Pastorate

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 13.—The Rev. H. C. Eller, who has been pastor of the Church of the Brethren here for several years, will leave Septembr 1 to become pastor of Bethlehem Brethren Church, Franklin County. He will preach half time at Bethlehem and divide his other time as field worker among 25 churches in this district.

Mr. Eller recently declined a call to a Hagerstown, Md., pastorate.

Man Taken in Blue Ridge Faces Robbery Charges

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 13.—John Crouch, 40, is in jail here facing eight warrants charging him with theft of food, wearing apparel and household articles in Westover Heights. Crouch was arrested in a cabin in the Blue Ridge Mountains 40 miles from here in Bedford County.

Engagement Announced.

Charlottesville, Va., July 13 (Special). Mr. and Mrs. Joel Minter Cochran, of Cedarly, this county, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Evans, to Lieut. Powhatan Moncure, Morton, U. S. A., son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton, of Alexandria, Va.

Woman Injured By Auto.

Lynchburg, Va., July 13 (Special).—Miss Ella Woody suffered a fracture of one of her hips late Thursday when she was run down by an automobile at Eighth and Main streets. She was taken to the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

We make a Specialty of Wedding Millinery

CREERON

614 12th St., Bet. F & G

Hats Made and Remodeled by Expert Milliners

Wedding Hats

Made to Order

$5 $10 up



BRIDES and Bridesmaids will find selecting their hats here a real pleasure. You can surely pick one from our large stock of imported untrimmed hair shapes and have it fitted to your own head size. Our milliners will create a charming model to your own individual style. Twenty colors and white to choose from.

July Clearance

Trimmed, Tailored and Sport Hats

Large Head Sizes

160 Hats Reduced to.....$1.00
154 Hats Reduced to.....$1.49
195 Hats Reduced to.....$2.00
175 Hats Reduced to.....$3.00

Former Prices From $5.00 and $6.50 Up

CREERON

The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

July 14 STETSON HATS Close Saturdays 2 P. M.

Prices Slashed On 1,875 Wool Suits

This is a great sale of our "St. Albans" Suits, and "St. Albans" means the highest type of clothing.

Wake up and realize what wonderful bargains these reduced prices represent!

There are suits for Summer, Fall and Winter—light, medium and heavy weights.

The plain light or dark gray flannels are soft, loose and cool. Just the coat and trousers while it's hot; then the vest for fall wear—and extra trousers.

There are blue serges and blue unfinished worsteds, gray cassimeres and worsteds, mixed tweeds. Suits for every season and sizes for men of every stature.

All $45 Suits Are Now $25 —and all with two trousers

The majority with two pairs of long trousers but a fair number with one long trousers and the extra pair of knickers.

All $50 Two-Pants Suits Are $30

All $55 and $60 Suits Are $35

Midsummer Sale of 'St. Albans' Shirts

Regularly $2.50 to $4

A huge choice assortment—late patterns and shades—sizes 13½ to 18.

Woven madras with two collars to match; white broadcloth with neckband or attached collar; blue, tan or green broadcloth and end-to-end madras with attached collar.

$1.95 *Three for $5.50*

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*

300 Pairs Black and Tan Oxfords Latest Styles

$6.85

Our $3 and $4 Sennit Straw Hats *Now* $1.85

SMEDLEY D. BUTLER IS GIVEN PROMOTION

Marine Corps Leader Made Major General; Col. Myers Is Successor.

HAS RECORD FOR YOUTH

Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commandant of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va., has been promoted to the rank of major general to fill the vacancy created recently by the death of Maj. Gen. Eli K. Cole, the Secretary of Navy announced yesterday.

Col. John T. Myers, who is on duty with the Marine Corps here, has been selected for the rank that Gen. Butler has just stepped out of. Both officers are expected to retain their assignments for the present, it was said.

Although Gen. Butler is the youngest general officer of the Marine Corps, he has crowded more experiences into his years of service than most men achieve in a lifetime. He will be 48 years old July 30.

Gen. Butler entered the Marine Corps as a volunteer second lieutenant upon the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. At the close of hostilities he received a permanent commission and was sent to China where the Boxer rebellion had broken out. While in this engagement, he was breveted a captain for heroism in action.

Served in Many Campaigns.

Since his first tour of duty in China, he has served in the Philippines, Cuba Nicaragua, Panama, Honduras, Mexico, Haiti, Santo Domingo and France Only recently he returned from his second assignment in China, where he commanded the Marine expeditionary force during the upheavals there during the past few years.

Gen. Butler has been awarded two Congressional Medals of Honor, both Army and Navy distinguished service medals and many decorations from allied powers in the course of the fifteen campaigns and expeditions in which he has served.

The new major general won his first medal of honor at Vera Cruz, Mexico. His second was awarded to him after leading a daring raid on a strongly fortified bandit position in the mountains of Haiti. His distinguished service medals recall his activities in France during the World War, where in spite of his pleas for duty at the front he was detailed by Gen. Pershing to clear up a threatening situation in the rear.

The largest embarkation camp in France, located on the outskirts of Brest, had become a sea of mud and confusion. The troops were poorly housed and fed and disease was breaking out. A man of unbounded energy and leadership was needed to bring order out of chaos and Gen. Pershing decided upon Gen. Butler for the work, which he accomplished within a few weeks.

Upon his return to the United States, Gen. Butler was given command of the Marine base at Quantico, where he again won distinction as a builder and organizer. He inspired his men to repair their old wartime barracks and to beautify the reservation. He also encouraged athletics and was the real force behind the first Marine Football Team to win national attention on the gridiron.

From Quantico, Gen. Butler was sent to San Diego, Calif., and shortly thereafter to China in command of the Third Marine Brigade.

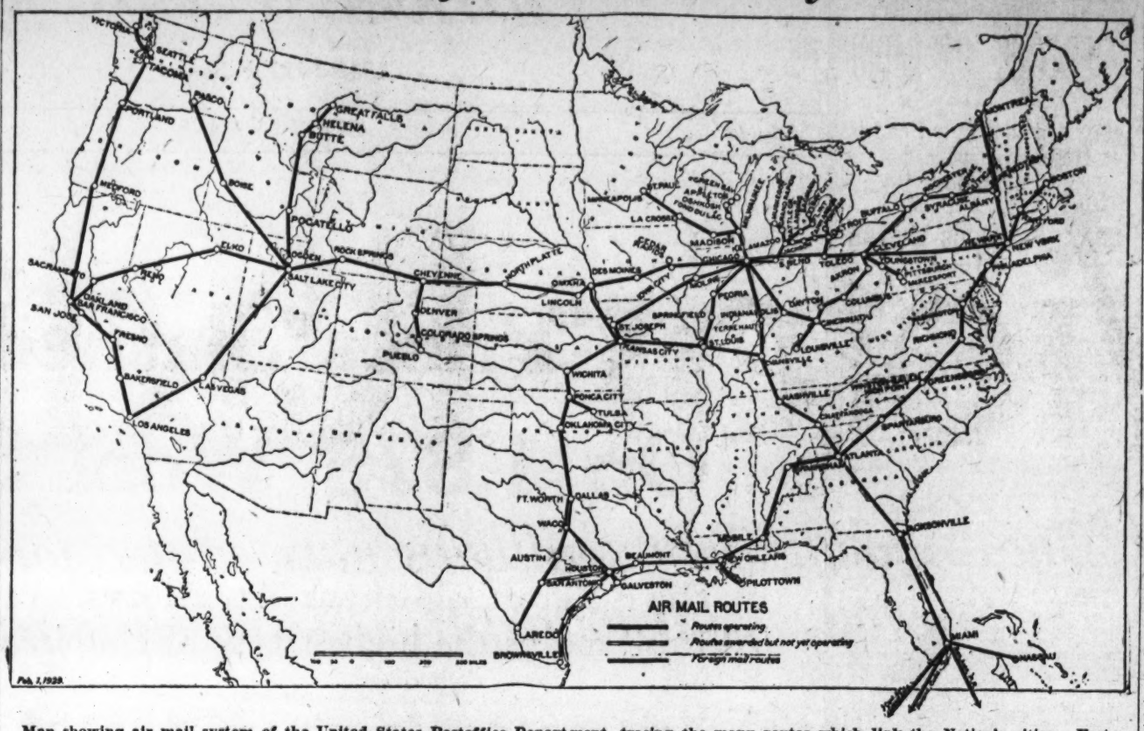
Served in Boxer Uprising.

Gen. Myers has had a long and varied career in the service, having entered the Navy in 1888. He also served during the Boxer uprising in China and was breveted a major for his conduct at the siege of the legation compound in Peking. He holds many letters of commendation and two advancements for heroic conduct in battle.

When the United States entered the World War, Gen. Myers was a colonel and was attached to the staff of commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet in charge of all intelligence. Later he was promoted temporarily to the rank of brigadier general in command of the Marine recruit depot at Parris Island, where he continued for the remainder of the war despite his requests to be sent overseas.

Gen. Myers was born in Germany 58 years ago, where his father, a colonel in the Confederate Army, took his family following the Civil War. His parents later returned to the United States Upon his graduation from the Naval Academy he was commissioned an assistant engineer, but aftreward transferred to the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant.

Air Mail Not Always Speedier Than Train Service Survey Conducted by Post Shows



Map showing air mail system of the United States Postoffice Department, tracing the many routes which link the Nation's cities. Fast service is maintained from Coast to Coast from the Northern and Southern borders. A recent survey conducted by the Washington Post shows comparisons between airplane and railway mail schedules.

Plane Wins 23 of 48 Tests, But Lags in 9 Instances.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

eral Irving Glover, the peppery, high-powered official who is in charge of the air mail.

As the transport companies that are carrying the air mail increase their earnings, Glover said, the Government will decrease what it is now paying these companies, so that gradually the $5,000,000 annual loss will be pared down to nothing.

To get back to the experiment conducted by The Post, why was it that the air mail was beaten in nine cases and could only run a dead heat in fourteen others?

Certainly it was not because the air mail letters were not given preference. Orders have gone out to every postmaster in the country to expedite air mail. They are treated just as are special delivery letters, except that they go out in the regular deliveries.

Fog Causes Delay.

According to Mr. Glover the principal cause of delay is fog, the pilot's worst enemy. Other things the pilot seems able to conquer, but not fog.

A pilot may leave Chicago with a load of mail, and, when 15 miles or so out, run into a fog and be forced to turn back. Then may come a wait of three, four or five hours.

In the meantime, regular mail, deposited at the same time as this air mail, will be speeding on its way over the rails, fog or no fog.

Sometime, indeed, the air mail pilot will overtake his rival on the tracks below, only to run into more fog and be baited again.

There is a ray of hope here, however. Many experts believe that the fog menace soon will be conquered, and among them is Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, himself once an air mail pilot. Appearing before a congressional airport committee recently, Lindbergh predicted that the day was coming when, by means of a radio beam system, a pilot would be able to land even when he was unable to see the field.

Can Beat the Storm.

Storms also hold up the air mail pilot, but he frequently is able to fly around them.

Poor airports are another factor. After a heavy rain, it is sometimes impossible for a pilot to get his ship out of the morass that has been made. Incidentally there are few worse fields in this respect than the one the air mail pilots coming into Washington have to use.

This is Bolling Field, owned by the Army and loaned to the air mail pilots because Washington has no municipal field of its own. The War Department itself has frequently complained that Bolling Field was a menace to safety after a rainfall.

By means of runways and drainage systems, however, the airports will some day be put in such shape that air mail pilots will be able to land and take off at all times.

Mileage of Air Mail Routes.

The actual mileage of air mail routes in the United States today is 13,805 miles. And this is constantly being increased. All over the country, cities and towns are clamoring for the air mail. Undoubtedly, it has stimulated American aviation as has no other single agency.

"The air mail," says Assistant Postmaster General Glover, "is saving business men millions of dollars a year: There is one bank in Chicago, which, by using the air mail to send checks to the New York Clearing House, saves $25,000 a month in interest charges alone.

"Then take the cotton dealer in the South. Using the air mail, he can now send a sample of his product to the textile manufacturer in Boston and close a deal with him in two or three days, whereas it took a week or more.

Individual Uses Grow.

"The business men were the first to appreciate the time-saving value of the air mail. Lately, however, there has been a tremendous increase in what we call social mail—that is, chatty letters sent from one individual to another. To encourage more of this, we are now getting out a poster showing a girl writing a letter which is to go by air mail.

"The growth of air mail poundage since 1918 is most interesting. The first year, during the entire period, we carried 17,831 pounds, and that is just one day's business at the present time. Last April we carried 510,725 pounds of air mail.

"The Postoffice Department has not finished with its vision. There will be greater air lines in operation; ships of a much larger pay load will be available for its use; air mail clerks will distribute mail in the air the same as is accomplished in railway postal cars and on board ship in the sea post service.

Roof Landing Fields.

"Air fields will be connected with postoffices by pneumatic tubes; yes, and postoffices will have landing fields on their roofs and planes will take on and off of such landing facilities."

Glover is strong for advertising the air mail. It "beats time," he says in one poster, but he doesn't get angry if you tell him that it doesn't always beat the railway mail.

COMPARISON BY STATES ON AIR AND REGULAR MAIL

Letters came in at the same time from the following States:

Delaware	New Mexico	Rhode Island
Kentucky	New York	South Carolina
Maryland	North Carolina	Vermont
Michigan	Ohio	Virginia
New Jersey	Pennsylvania	

Regular mail in first from the following States.

Arkansas	Kansas	Missouri
Connecticut	Massachusetts	New Hampshire
Florida	Mississippi	Wisconsin

Air mail in first from the following States:

Alabama	Iowa	Oklahoma
Arizona	Louisiana	South Dakota
California	Minnesota	Tennessee
Colorado	Montana	Texas
Georgia	Nebraska	Utah
Idaho	Nevada	Washington
Illinois	North Dakota	Wyoming
Indiana	Oregon	

Following States not heard from:

Maine West Virginia

Railroad and Plane Are Tied in 14 Cases, Records Cite.

LABOR PLANS BATTLE FOR RIGHTS IN SOUTH

Campaign to Be Mapped at Conference Opening Today in Rye, N. Y.

BLAME TEXTILE TROUBLES

New York, July 13 (A.P.).—The national executive board of the United Textile Workers, closing its quarterly meeting today, announced plans for a national campaign to establish the right of labor unions to conduct legitimate labor activities in all Southern States "without having to fear assassination and sudden death."

Organization of the campaign will get under way tomorrow at the conference at Rye, N. Y., at which representatives from the Federal Council of Churches, American Civil Liberties Union, League for Industrial Democracy, committee for American conditions in textiles, Workers' Education Bureau of America and other social agencies are expected to attend.

Thomas F. McMahon, president of the U. T. W. A., announced the campaign is an outgrowth of an alleged intimidation of John E. Peele, a United Textile Workers' representative, and George Googe, an American Federation of Labor organizer, in Ware Shoals, S. C., Thursday night by what he described as "a gang of thugs employed by the Ware Shoals textile plant," where a mill strike is in progress.

Googe, who returned to New York today, told the textile executive board that armed men had threatened his life and that a deputy sheriff told him he would not be safe in Ware Shoals "after dark." Googe said he had conferred with Gov. John C. Richards of South Carolina regarding the incident, but "was given no satisfaction."

Gov. Richards was sent a letter today by the U. T. W. A. informing him that labor union organizers had been instructed to return to Ware Shoals and to "take precautions to protect themselves against lawless persons until the State itself shall come to its senses and provide full protection." In reply to a message to Gov. Richards demanding protection for union organizers in Ware Shoals, the organization received the following:

"Your impertinent, threatening telegram addressed to the Governor of South Carolina has been received, and I wish to assure you that your communication will receive only such consideration and attention as communications of its character deserve."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, here concluding work on the garment strike settlement, said that he would go with Googe to Washington Monday to take up the Ware Shoals incident with Federal authorities, including President Hoover and the Departments of Justice and War.

WONDER TEAMS VICTORIOUS.

Wonder Boys Club Teams were returned winners in contests yesterday. The Insects defeated the Barnes, 6 to 3 and the Peewees defeated the Hilltops, 16 to 4. Both games were played on the Phoenix diamond.

RAINBOW VETERANS HAIL GEN. GOURAUD

Old French Commander Stirs Division Survivors at Baltimore Convention.

HOOVER TO SEE PARADE

Baltimore, July 13 (A.P.).—Veterans of 26 States, members of the Rainbow division today received with wild acclaim their French commander, Gen. Henri Etienne Gouraud, who came to Baltimore to observe with them the eleventh anniversary of the battle of Champagne and the crushing of the last great German offensive.

Cheers broke from the throats of hundreds of the veterans while tears filled the eyes of as many more as the griz led warrior passed down the aisle of their convention oor, his armless right sleeve dangling at his side. He was escorted to the platform and spoke briey, expressing his pleasure at being able to attend the reunion.

The reunion of the Rainbow veterans opened earlier in the day and will continue until Monday, when President Hoover will review their annual parade. The division was among the first of the American units to see active service. It played an important part in the Champagne victory.

Earlier in the day the veterans postponed action until Monday upon a resolution to hold the 1930 convention on board a France-bound steamer.

The New
Victor Radio
Micro-Synchronous!
May Be Seen at
Hugo Worch
1110 G Street

The New
Victor Radio
plus
Our Dependable Service
Gives You the Utmost in Radio Satisfaction
MT. PLEASANT MUSIC SHOP
3310 14th St.
Col. 1641 Open Evenings

$10 delivers any MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS VICTOR RADIO
The Hecht Co.
F Street at 7th

IT'S HERE
The New
Victor Radio
Louis & Co.
7th Street at G

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
We can deliver AT ONCE your Victor Radio
Jordan's
1239-G St. at 13th St.

Victor Radio Kitt's
1330 G St.

KING GEORGE TO HAVE ANOTHER OPERATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ecurt circles tonight, however, that the king is quite well generally and that the present trouble is strictly confined to the locality of the right chest.

His majesty spent most of yesterday and today enjoying the brilliant sunshine in Buckingham Palace Grounds. He had a long interview with the Prince of Wales.

It was announced at the palace that no further statements concerning the condition of his majesty would be issued until after the operatoin on Monday.

It was not revealed tonight whether Prof. Trotter or Sir Hugh Rigby, who performed the previous operation, would perform that on Monday. Dr. Shipway, who was the anesthetician before, probably will act again in the same capacity.

Prof. Trotter Called in.

Prof. Trotter, whose name appeared in the palace bulletin for the first time tonight, was called into consultation by the other doctors last Wednesday. He is a distinguished surgeon of the University College Hospital and Medical School, where he is Holme lecturer on clinical surgery.

It is understood that the decision to operate on his majesty was made last Wednesday after a long consultation at the palace between Prof. Trotter and his five colleagues. Nurse Black, who has been with the king throughout his illness and convalescence, is still in attendance.

Burrows and Welsh Lead Local Gun Club Shoot

Frank Burrows and Robert Welsh, firing from the 18-yard mark, led the shooters in the weekly Washington Gun Club program yesterday on the Bennings range. Burrows had a score of 50 straight and Welsh 49 out of 50.

Burrows gained a leg on the trophy contest by scoring a 24 in that event while Mayhew tied with Burrows with the same score. Parsons won in the second round with a score of 25.

In the doubles shooting, Nash Buckingham made a record score by breaking 24 and 25 for a total of 49 to lead a large field.

A 14-year-old youngster by the name of John Sutherland occasioned considerable interest by his shooting of 22 out of 25. The complete scores follow:

Burrows, 50; Welsh, 49; Parsons, 48; Buckingham, 48; Livesey, 47; Bartholomew, 47; Loos, 40; Sutherland, 41; Cain, 37; Elliott, 33; Marcey, 43; Wynkoop, 43; Emmons, 41; Mayhew, 39; Thaw, 45.

Handicap trophy—Parsons, 47; Cain, 34; P[illegible], 48; Thaw, 42; Mayhew, 47; Bartholomew, 22x25; Wilson, 20; Loos, 20; [illegible] 32.

Doubles—Buckingham, 49; Bartholomew, 47; Burrows, 41; Mayhew, 40; Thaw, 16x25.

FEDERAL INQUIRY LAUNCHED INTO SALE OF GAS COMPANY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and their intention is to pass the question to the courts for decision.

Bride left yesterday for New York and although he went there primarily on matters of private business, it is expected he will find opportunity to make various inquiries designed to develop information which will be of value in his investigation of the gas company sale.

Bride is expected to return to his office here Tuesday and it may be that he will have additional information to lay before J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, who has general charge of the investigation of the transfer.

Hoover Given Authority.

Investigation of the transaction by the department has been formally approved by the Attorney General who has given Hoover authority to go ahead and ascertain all facts involved and lay them before the Public Utilities Commission and Bride for their guidance in future action.

But it is from the Federal Trade Commission that the most important information is expected to come. The commission has been investigating the so-called power trust for months and its day-by-day disclosures have been sensational.

Undoubtedly officials and investigators of the trade commission, it is thought, have available much more information than has been put into the formal record of the power trust hearings before it. Into this information it is proposed to delve in the search for information in connection with the local situation. Not that officials really expect to find there any specific plans for the gobbling up of the local utilities by the superutilities controlling corporation of the country. They do not. But they do believe that many enlightening facts about the close relations between the various supposedly unrelated companies which bought the local gas company may be discovered there.

All Parties Reticent.

Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the utilities commission, and other members of the commission refused to discuss the matter yesterday, reiterating their previous statement that the matter had been referred to Mr. Bride for study.

Bride hid behind the statement that he is "studying" the matter. What will be the outcome of the investigation no one knows and Bride does not wish to be put in the position of proclaiming himself as the St. George who is going out to slay the bad dragon only to find himself with a cardboard sword attacking a sawdust dragon. The result is that the corporation counsel has retired within a shell of reticence. He does not desire to discuss his various steps for obvious reasons and he does not wish to be quoted as determined to upset a transaction which it is not at all certain is not within the letter of the law and therefore safe from upset.

Further conferences are expected between F. S. Burroughs, of Harris, Forbes & Co., or James Piper, Baltimore lawyer of the new owners, and Bride and the result of these conferences may have a very important effect on the outcome of the investigation.

MOSCOW SENDS WAR THREAT TO CHINESE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

retaliatory measures, but the responsible leaders probably will abstain from overt acts likely to endanger world peace.

Moscow generally learned of the events in Manchuria for the first time today through Tass Agency reports, which said in part:

"Simultaneously with news of seizure of the management of the Chinese Eastern Railway came the report of concentration along Soviet frontiers of Manchurian troops fully armed and on a war footing, which had moved to the very frontier."

According to the same reports, Russian white guard detachments which the Manchurian commanders intend to send forth on Russian territory were lined up with Manchurian troops facing the frontier.

ADDISONS PLAY CHERRIES.

The Addison A. C. plays the Cherrydale Nine today on the latter's diamond at 3 o'clock. Addison players are requested to report at 2 o'clock.

ISHERWOODS IN ACTION.

The Isherwood A. C. plays the Coleman White Sox on the Eighteenth and Otis streets diamond, northeast, today at 3 o'clock. Isherwood players are to meet at the home of Manager Matt Flannagan at 2 o'clock for the game.

Woman's Oil Faith Rewarded by Riches

Superintends Properties for Which She Refuses $1,000,000.

Weleetka, Okla., July 13 (U.P.).—Mrs. Gilla Umburn bows to no man in the oil industry, for she has "cleaned up" in what is termed a man's game. Her two producing leases, whose production she superintends personally, can not be purchased for $1,000,000. Her husband, himself a successful operator, has played "hands off" throughout her drilling ventures.

A lifetime within a stone's throw of derricks and mud pumps convinced Mrs. Umburn she could make money in oil as well as men. When she and her husband came to Oklahoma after the Texas boom days, she bought a lease of her own.

An old gas well and an oil well on the lease had been practically depleted, but she cleaned out the holes and drilled again.

Mrs. Umburn supervises the whole job. The first well produced, so she bought a second lease. Meanwhile she drew plans for a home. Now she frequently superintends her husband's properties when he is absent. Their profits in oil represents two separate accounts, with Mrs. Umburn's sometimes in the lead.

Pare and Partner Bow In International Tennis

Chicago, Ill., July 13 (A.P.).—The East and the Far West will meet tomorrow for the U. S. intersectional team tennis championship. The eastern team of Julius Seligson and Eugene McAuliffe, both of New York, reached the final round by eliminating the Middle West team, while the California pair, Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, and Ellsworth Vine, Pasadena, defeated the Missouri Valley team in today's semifinals.

The Middle West representatives, Emmett Pare, of Chicago, and Paul Kunkel, of Cincinnati, defending champions, gave the New Yorkers a great battle, but succumbed, two matches to one. Seligson defeated Pare, 6-3, 7-5, in the first singles match, but Kunkel evened it up by trimming McAuliffe 2-6, 6-0, 8-6. In the doubles encounter the easterners were forced to go three sets and finally won by 2-6, 6-4, 13-11.

Harris Coggeshall, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Wray Brown, of St. Louis, playing for the Missouri Valley, bowed before the skill of Gledhill and Vines, two matches to one. The California pair took both singles matches, Gledhill downing Brown, 6-4, 6-2, and Vines defeating Coggeshall; 5-7, 8-6, 6-4. The Valley team won the doubles engagement, 7-5, 6-1.

Now Victor-Radio

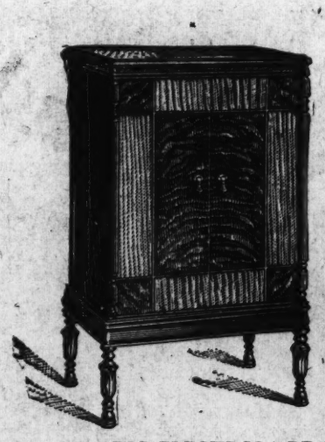
The Announcement millions have waited for—
The Greatest Achievement in Radio History!

Micro-Synchronous Radio

An exclusive Victor development which completely revolutionizes radio performance . . . the goal toward which acoustical engineers have striven since the birth of radio



VICTOR-RADIO CONSOLE R-32
List Price $155 *Less Radiotrons*



VICTOR-RADIO-ELECTROLA RE-45
List Price $275 *Less Radiotrons*



FULL-VISION, SUPER-AUTOMATIC STATION SELECTOR: ALL STATIONS PLAINLY AND PERMANENTLY VISIBLE . . . JUST SLIDE THE KNOB TO RIGHT OR LEFT—AND IN COMES THE STATION YOU WANT!

The dream of radio engineers . . . the hope of millions of music-lovers . . . now at last realized!

Victor has solved for all time—the greatest problem in radio.

Here for the first time is the instrument which the greatest radio and acoustical minds have set as their goal—ever since the invention of the radio.

. . . an instrument that introduces the greatest achievement in radio performance—a triumph that puts the industry years ahead! . . . a radio so utterly new in design . . . so radically new in principle . . . so astoundingly new in performance that no other instrument can compare with it.

. . . a radio that Victor has withheld from the world for years . . . until the last detail was tried and approved—and tested under every conceivable condition in every section of the country.

. . . a radio which, for the first time, produces *acoustic symmetry*—the perfection of tone fidelity . . . at every point on the scale! Incredibly realistic . . . high notes and low notes at last in their proper proportions . . . bass? . . . deep and realistic! . . . higher notes? . . . brilliant and expressive! . . . even the "s" sounds are now perfectly intoned!

A radio that introduces for the first time an amazing new simplified, full-vision station selector—super-automatic.

A radio that employs two of the new-type RCA Radiotrons 245 which the whole world is talking about!

Victor's *own* exclusive radio . . . built in to a console cabinet of exquisite Victor workmanship . . . a radio you will be proud to own!

Here's the best news of all . . . Victor-Radio can also be had with the marvelous new improved Victor Electrola—combined in one handsome compact cabinet . . . both attuned to the same electro-dynamic reproducer. Now—for the first time, tone quality from radio to match the marvelous new Orthophonic Records!

The prices are amazing! Only $155 list for the Victor-Radio Console . . . only $275 list for the Victor-Radio-Electrola. No musical instruments in the world offer you so much—at any price! Only Victor's great resources and manufacturing skill make these astounding values possible! Victor Talking Machine Division—Radio-Victor Corporation of America, Camden, N. J., U. S. A.

Tomorrow! Set aside fifteen minutes for the musical thrill of your life. Go to your nearest Victor Dealer . . . see and hear Victor's greatest contribution to musical America. It will be an experience you'll never forget. Tomorrow—don't miss it!

Outstanding Victor *Features*

1 *Micro-synchronous* balance: Every element in micro-exact resonance at *any* frequency. Condensers automatically harmonized. Unprecedented sensitivity and selectivity. Perfect performance through the *entire range* of the dial.

2 Super-automatic, full-vision, illuminated station selector . . . brings in station after station at a touch. The station you want is always in plain sight.

3 Improved circuit developed by Victor . . . unparalleled stability and fidelity.

4 Push-pull amplification . . . introducing the new RCA power Radiotron 245. Utilizes two. Greater and *undistorted* volume throughout the *entire* musical scale.

5 Three separate and distinct units—interchangeable . . . all accessible . . . all parts shielded with scientific thoroughness.

6 Marvelous new improvement in the Victor electro-dynamic reproducer . . . recreates the quality of voice or instrument in all its color, all its lifelike realism.

7 Compact cabinet design of all-Victor craftsmanship . . . exquisite in every line. Harmonizes with the furnishings in the finest homes.

8 A remarkable new improved Electrola that reproduces the new Orthophonic Records in all their brilliancy. Even your old records reveal startling new beauties.

Victor-Radio with ELECTROLA

DEMPSEY FOES AND UNDERWORLD BLAMED FOR HIS CHICAGO DEFEAT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

too many forces at work against him. He lost under the special rule to which he had agreed. But he was given to understand the night before the fight that he would lose anyhow, because he refused to pay $100,000 for "protection."

How this was to be accomplished no one present when Dempsey was "propositioned," and no one who has since learned what transpired that night on the eve of the battle, can understand. Dave Barry, the referee, has an unclouded and enviable record as one of the best and fairest "third men" who ever officiated in the ring. The judges were wealthy business men who had no connection with the underworld.

Yet the man who warned Dempsey he would never win that fight was a big politician who spoke with authority.

The story of the second Tunney-Dempsey battle and what went before is so typical of the fight racket, its heights and its depths, its courage, its fineness and the hold the underworld has or claims to have upon it, that it will be told again by this writer in the light of what he has learned in gathering material for this article.

It starts on September 23, 1926; a night of sodden rain at a ringside in Philadelphia. George Tex Rickard and Len Small, Governor of Illinois, sat in their seats waiting for the bell which was to send Gene Tunney, the contender, against Jack Dempsey, champion of the world, in Tex's greatest "Battle of the Century" up to that time.

Around them 125,732 people waited damply and hungrily for this choice tidbit of the boxing year. Ninety per cent of them expected to see Dempsey knock out this comparatively unknown youngster in the fourth, his favorite round. And in that 90 per cent were included Rickard and Gov. Small.

Fight in Chicago Planned.

Gov. Small was talking persuasively into Rickard's ear, over the swish of rain, concluding his argument which already had lasted 20 minutes.

"Soldier Field," he said, "will hold 300,000 people, more than any other stadium in the country. Chicago is centrally located, easy to get to and a live town."

It was the clincher. Tex Rickard, old-time gambler and great promoter, had been dreaming dreams behind that still poker face of his as Small talked. A $3,000,000 gate! Why not? Right here in Philadelphia at this moment, in spite of the rain pouring down in sheets, there was a gate of $1,895,732.

With a suitable opponent, Dempsey, the unbeatable, the man who knocked his opponents cold and packed them in to see him do it, would draw that big with ease. He sat forward, chin on cane, as Small ceased speaking. A short silence ensued. Then, "Wal, governor," Tex drawled, "the next big fight'll be held in Chicago."

Small sighed with satisfaction. He knew he had landed the fight for Chicago as well as if Rickard had set his name and seal to an ironbound contract. Rickard follows the tradition of the old-time square gambler. His word is as good as his bond. A half hour later, Gene Tunney had driven the harried and clumsy Manassa Mauler around the ring with wicked rights and lefts, beat his face to a pulp, and won the heavyweight championship of the world by a decision that was a foregone conclusion from the very first round.

Rickard, with the rest of that crowd of 125,732 people, was stunned. The impossible had happened. The biggest magnet in the prize ring had been whipped so decisively that men already were listening to a tale that Dempsey had been poisoned. At that moment Tex Rickard, for the first time, was giving Gene Tunney serious consideration. He had to. He had a new champion on his hands. He must consider his possibilities.

Tunney Lacked Mob Appeal.

There was not much to encourage him. Tunney was a real champion. He was a master boxer, a courageous fighter. Out of the ring he was a clean liver with bookish tastes, probably the highest type of man that had ever been champion in all ring history. Surely the highest type since James J. Corbett.

But he had no color. There was nothing of the fierce killer about him. His background was that of middle class respectability. He was ambitious for culture. Maxims taken from life as Gene Tunney had lived it would have graced the pages of the most sanctimonious book. But unfortunately none of these things would pack in a fight crowd for a record gate. People did not want to see master boxers. They came to see cave men; men with the sock; merciless killers.

Rickard sighed, set his lips grimly and fell back on heavyweight elimination contests which had come into popularity in the white hope era, when Jack Johnson, giant negro, was king of the fighting world to the fancied disgrace of the white race. Here there was not much encouragement. The heavyweight division was a clutter of second-rate fighters, not one of whom would draw a gate. Fighters were going in for boxing, an unconscious reflex to a socking champion.

Dempsey, after announcing that he was through with the fight game, went home to Hollywood and into pictures and real estate. He was a wealthy man. He had recently married Estelle Taylor, beautiful moving-picture actress. He had the same ambition he has today, a vague ambition to "be somebody and do something." He did not know quite what he wanted to be, but he wanted to be known as something other than a fighter. He was through with the fight racket, its heart-breaking training, its punishment, its fringe of riffraff, bootleggers, gunmen, gangsters and gamblers.

The eliminations went forward, and out of them emerged Jack Sharkey, a fighting Lithuanian, once of the United States Navy, now a thrifty and busy citizen of Boston. Sharkey had everything. He was a great boxer and the possessor of a knockout punch.

Dempsey Thinks About Comeback.

Rickard looked him over—and sighed for Dempsey. Dempsey, too, had been watching the eliminations. Being a mere wealthy man with nothing to do but look after his interests irked him. The possession of the tremendous physical energy built up by seventeen years of fighting and training made him restless as a tiger newly introduced into captivity.

And in his heart was the firm belief that he could "take" Gene Tunney any time. Seven years as champion of the world had given him that habit of thought. So when Rickard called him up from New York and, on his refusal of Tex's proposition to try a comeback, was accused by the promoter of being afraid to meet the new champion again, Dempsey angrily declared his intention of doing just that and went into the California mountains at Ojai.

He came out of the mountains to knock out Sharkey in the seventh round of one of the fiercest battles Dempsey had ever fought. Tex immediately matched him up with the willing Tunney and, after some ballyhooing which declared the promoter uncertain about the scene of the fight, Rickard announced that it would be held in Chicago. And in Chicago waited two men who believed, justly or unjustly, that they had been slighted by Dempsey.

One of these was a newspaper man who had done more for Dempsey than any other human being. When the ridiculous charge of evading the draft was brought through the machinations of crooked gamblers by Maxine Dempsey, Jack's divorced wife, this man was on the sporting desk of a San Francisco newspaper. He was a fervent admirer of the then champion. He knew that Jack was being framed and he threw all his energies into the effort to clear him of the charges.

Slacker Charge Assailed.

He worked through two channels. He went to the Federal district attorney who was to prosecute the case, and by eloquent argument and documents proved that Jack was on his way to join the United States Navy when the armistice was signed. And through his newspaper he told the public the same thing, pounding home his proofs and his arguments day after day.

His articles were picked up or rewritten all over the country, and the day of the trial found the American public willing to at least give the accused man a break. His campaign did more than anything else to clear Dempsey of the charges of slackerism.

The other man was a Chicago promoter and a politician. He had been promoting fights for 27 years. He knew fighters and loved the fight racket. He was a great friend of pugilists, helping them out with money when the going was exceptionally tough.

When the two Jacks, Kearns and Dempsey, came to Chicago in their quest of the championship, both were in hard luck. They arrived in the Windy City on a New Year's Day whose sky was thick with a blizzard. They waded from the Union station in light overcoats and went immediately to the promoter. He looked them over, gave them money for "cakes," sent them to the Morrison Hotel and bought them heavy overcoats. And when Dempsey, peaked from a serious illness, was able to leave his bed, the promoter took him to his home and fed him home-cooked meals.

Meanwhile the newspaperman had become sporting editor of a Chicago newspaper. As such he wielded a tremendous influence with the boxing commission.

He knew Dempsey's fighting style. He knew he was a killer who, when he had knocked an opponent off his feet, stood over him to sock him before he could get altogether on his feet. He knew that in the Firpo fight Dempsey, having sent the giant Argentine to the floor, took his stand on the fallen man's right side and a little behind and, as he came slowly up, socked him behind the right ear to send him down again and again. He knew that in the ring, Dempsey, ridden by a berserk rage, thought of only one thing, to knock his opponent cold.

Urge Rule on Boxing Board.

The newspaperman and the promoter, working together, evolved the rule quoted in the beginning of this article. They presented it to the boxing commission, pointing out that if it were adopted and enforced there would be no bitter aftermath of the fight among friends of the champion.

"It insures," they said, "a good, clean fight with neither man having the advantage. Under the Queenberry rules a man is officially on his feet when he is squatting with his two hands an inch off the floor. Under the rules it is perfectly legitimate for an opponent to hit a fallen man in that position. Dempsey did it to Firpo and was within his rights. But it will reflect on the sporting spirit of Chicago."

The boxing commission adopted it, subject to Dempsey's approval. Dempsey, called before the commission to examine it, scarcely looked at it. He was his own manager. He knew little or nothing of that side of the game. From the time he had started his steady, sensational march toward the championship of the world, Jack Kearns had taken care of that end of it, leaving Dempsey free to fight. That's all he ever had to do when he and Kearns were partners, get in condition and fight.

If Kearns had been his manager, then the rule would never have been admitted. But Kearns was not only his deadly enemy, but was believed to have had much to do with the framing of that rule. Dempsey looked it over carelessly and agreed to it, losing the fight at the moment he signed his agreement.

He went back to his training camp at Lincoln Fields and took up the heart-breaking grind of the last few days before the battle. And nothing happened till about 9:45 of the night of September 21, the night before the battle.

Call of Politician Reported.

This writer, in Chicago to see the fight as an incident in the life of Dempsey, for which he was gathering material, was in the city room of the Chicago Tribune when watchers at the Dempsey camp flashed to Robert E. Lee, the city editor, the information that a notorious gunman, gambler and racketeer, and a prominent politician known to be close to the boxing commission, were at Lincoln Fields, closeted with the contender.

Lee assigned two reporters to speed down to Lincoln Fields, 40 miles south and passed information to Westbrook Pegler, the Tribune's nationally known fight expert. Pegler hurried to finish his story for the next morning and was putting on his coat preparing to follow the reporters to the Dempsey camp, when the watchers reported that the gambler and politician had left. An all-night search failed to reveal their whereabouts. They had disappeared, leaving no trace. But the next day's activities among the "wise gamblers" seemed to prove that some sort of understanding had been reached.

The betting on the day of the fight was at even money with the odds of one to three that Dempsey would win by a knockout. And there was plenty of Dempsey money, money which had hidden timidly away while Tunney money went in vain search of it offering odds of seven to five. The word went out that Dempsey was to win and money of the New York gamblers flowed out in a golden stream.

At 6 o'clock that night another word went out. Dempsey was to lose the fight and the New York gamblers made frantic efforts to "copper" their bets, to protect money already bet on Dempsey by switching to Tunney. But it was too late. The fortunate were able only to copper a quarter of what they had laid on the contender. One man who had bet $20,000 on Dempsey could get only $5,000 down on Tunney. He lost $15,000 on the fight.

Referee Knew He Would Work.

During this period and up to this day the story was that Dempsey supporters, assured by "some one in the know" that a certain referee, friendly to Dempsey, was to officiate at the fight sent out their money to back a sure winner. Then the Illinois Boxing Commission had "crossed" the gamblers by appointing Dave Barry at the last moment. Barry was not supposed to know he was to officiate until about 6 o'clock the night of the fight.

That story is the bunk. Dave Barry knew he was to referee the battle two or three weeks before it occurred. Others knew it. But the secret had to be guarded. The crooked gamblers as usual were hungry for "sucker money" and they had to be guarded against. Chicago was as jealous of its reputation as a square town as a good woman is of her virtue. And so well was the secret guarded that the sure-thing gamblers, following a false trail had been led to bank on "an approachable referee" and laid their wise money that the fight was fixed for Dempsey to win.

Here is what really happened.

Ten minutes before the Tribune watchers flashed their paper, Jerry the Greek, Dempsey's runner, on guard in the large room on the second floor of the Lincoln Fields Clubhouse, took the names of two strangers and an-

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

Washington's Popular Shopping Center

Women's $1.25 Philippine Gowns

Prettily embroidered Gowns of an exceptional quality, with "V," square and round necks. Nicely made and full cut. Don't miss this value! **94c**

Goldenberg's—Second Floor

Women's $5 Rengo Belt Corselettes

Made with inner-belts and rubber shoulder straps and hose supporters. Beautiful brocade material. Broken lot, not all sizes. **$3.50**

Goldenberg's—Second Floor

$2 & $2.50 Cretonne Bar Harbor Sets

This includes thick tufted seat and comfortable back cushions, covered in Summery materials. Selling at a price less than the cost to make! **$1.50**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor

GOLDE

"AT SEVENTH AND K" ::—:: Phone N

Clearance!

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Women's 69c to $1.50 Assorted Jewelry

Sparkling Jewelry to go with your summer frocks. Necklaces, chokers, earrings, bracelets, etc. Many pretty effects for your choice. **39c**

$1.25 to $1.50 Men's Watches.....87c
$1.98 Amberlite Chokers.....94c
$1 Real Branch Coral Chockers.....37c
$1.50 and $1.98 Pearl* Necklaces, etc.....94c
50c Sterling Silver Shakers, pair.....23c
$1.50 and $1.98 Silver-handled Tableware..73c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

LEATHER GOODS DEPARTMENT

$4 Cowhide Brief Cases.....$2.77
$1.50 Brief Cases. Two pockets.....95c
$3.50 and $3.75 Overnight cases.....$2.77
Men's $1 Leather Wallets.....69c
$1.98 Tourists Cases, very useful.....$1

WOMEN'S $2.98 LEATHER HANDBAGS

Embossed and novelty styles in pouch, underarm, back-strap and O'Rossen models. Black or colored leathers. **$1.74**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

WOMEN'S SCARFS AND NECKWEAR

Clearance Entire Stock Women's Neckwear

Values From $1 to $1.50

Group consists of Collar and Cuff Sets, separate collars with buckle fronts, lace collar, ties, jabots, panels, vestees, etc. All of high-grade laces and net. Samples. **48c**

$1 to $1.95 Rufflings, Collarings, yd.....50c
$1 Hand-Painted Triangle Scarfs.....83c
29c Lot of Collar and Cuff Sets.....18c
39c Assortment of Costume Flowers.....10c
98c Dainty Lace and Net Bertha Collars..85c
(35) 50c Long Silk Crepe Scarfs.....39c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDIES

$1 to $1.25 Women's Athletic Union Suits

Slight irregulars of a higher priced grade. Made of cross-barred muslin, voile, etc. Bodice style with button and buttonless front. Choice of pink or white. Real savings for you here! **69c**

79c and $1 Boys' Athletic and Waist Suits..49c
Women's $2 Merode Lisle Union Suits.....$1
$1.50 Women's Rayon Underthings.....87c
Children's 69c Rayon Underwear.....47c
Girl's 59c Cross-Barred Muslin Suits.....29c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

CLEARANCE OF SUMMER HOUSEWARES

$7.98 Ball-bearing Lawn Mowers.....$6.69
59c Window Screens, 24 in. to 33 in.....47c
$4.98 Electric Stoves, 2-burner.....$3.49
$1.25 to $1.49 Parchment Lamp Shades...74c
10c "Northern Tissue" Toilet Paper, 8 rolls.49c
$32.98 Enameled Kitchen Cabinets.....$26.50
$1.98 All-Metal Garden Hose Reels.....$1.49
$1.19 Garden Trellis, 3 styles at.....79c
$4.98 Large Size Double Ovens.....$3.98
$4.98 4-qt. Ice Cream Freezers.....$2.98
$1.00 Liquid Veneer Floor Mops.....78c
$1.19 White Enameled Combinettes.....88c
35c Galvanized Pails, 12-qt. size.....18c
$1.29 Window Flower Boxes, 24-in.....99c
$2.98 Garden Hose, 25-ft. lengths.....$2.33
59c Dustless Treated Wall Brushes.....38c
79c Glass Bowl Sets, 5 in set.....57c
$1.29 White Steel Kitchen Stools.....88c
$3.98 Porcelain Dinner Sets, 32 pieces...$2.98
98c Garbage Cans, finished in colors.....77c
89c Bread Boxes, finished in colors.....57c

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store—Charge Accounts Invited

Towel Clearance!

25c Turkish Towels, 18c; 6 for.....$1.00
45c Turkish Towels, 36c; 6 for.....$2.10
35c Turkish Towels, 25c; 6 for.....$1.45
23c Huck Towels, 18x36 inches.....16c
19c "Startex" Toweling Crash, yd.....16c
29c Linen Glass Towelings, yd.....18c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited

$10 Complete Golf Outfits

Four clubs, bag and three balls are included in this special Golfer's outfit. The clubs are well made with persimmon heads and are accurately balanced. High grade duck bag and three Ranger Golf Balls complete this popular outfit. **$5.89**

$2.50 High-Grade Tennis Racquets.....$1.49
$1.25 Ball-Bearing Roller Skates.....69c
$1.25 Steel-Framed Scooters.....79c
$17 Kodaks, Vest Pocket, Model 1A.....$12.7
Wood-Frame Reclining Lawn Chair.....$1.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

JULY CLEAR

It's Clearance Time at Golden
Reductions Tell the Story of W

July Clearance of Summer Dresses

Hundreds of New Smart Styles
Grouped in Two Greatly Underpriced Lots

Former $7.50 Dresses **$4.44**

Former $10 and $12.50 Dresses **$5.69**

Included are this season's "best sellers"—dresses that are worth in most instances a full third to a half more than the clearance prices we've put on them.

Group One—at $4.44

Silk dresses for sports, street and dress wear; of Flat Crepe and Washable Crepe, in plain, printed or flowered designs. Cap or sleeveless models. Sizes 16 to 48 in the lot.

Group Two—at $5.69

Summer dresses of printed and flowered chiffon, and georgette crepes, flat crepes in polka dots, printed or figured designs. Sleeveless models with cape collars and other styles. Sizes 16 to 42 in the lot.

$2.50 Silk Pongee Dresses.....$1.69
$5.00 Sport Blazers, sizes 16 to 20, for misses and small women.....$2.98
$5.00 Sleeveless Summer Dresses of Tub Silks, in Pastel Shades.....$3.48
$9.90 Three-Piece Suits, consisting of Sweater, Skirt and Jacket.....$2.48
Four Red Fox Scarfs, formerly priced at $25.00; Now.....$21.95
Four Fur Scarfs of Red or Black Fox, formerly $39.50; Now.....$35.00
Three Pointed Wolf Scarfs, One Cross Fox Scarf, formerly $49.50; Now.....$45.00

Goldenberg's—Second Floor

Clearance of $2 to $3.75 SUMMER HATS

To clear our stocks of summer millinery we've made sweeping reductions from our former low prices! Plenty of time to enjoy these smart summer hats—and think of the savings! Entire stock formerly priced at $2.00 to $3.75—including **$1.59**

Pure White and Pastel Felts
Large Straw Hats, in White, Black and Colors
Close-Fitting Straw Hats, in tailored and dressy styles.

$1.95 to $2.95 Straw Hats

A clean-up of all Straw Hats, formerly priced at $1.95 to $2.95. Styles for women, misses and girls in the great assort..... **97c**

$7.50 to $15.00 French Room Hats

The season's smartest models from our French Room, famous for its smart and distinctive styles! Exceptional choice—and wonderful values at this clearance price..... **$4.97**

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Boys' $1 to $1.50 Summer Wash Suits 69c

Well-known "———" brand wash suits; every one bearing the famous maker's trade-mark label. Some with plaid linen pants; other plain white or contrasting trimmed. Button-on, flapper and junior models. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor

Clearance of Domestics

29c Fine Quality Dress Ginghams, 32 inches wide, in a large range of stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors. Clearance price, yard **18c**

$1.00 Oilcloth Table Covers, 54x54 inches..... **49c**
(Slight irregulars.)

29c Percales, 36 in. wide, fast colors, yd..... **19c**

15c Standard Apron Ginghams, in blue checks... **10c**

35c fast color prints, 36 in. wide, yard..... **22c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Clearance FLOOR COVERINGS

Clearing Out the Last of Our Special Purchase of

CONGOLEUM Crescent Art Rugs

Sizes 9x12 ft. **$5.29**

6x9 ft Size **$2.85**

The remaining group of two carloads of these Congoleum-made Rugs are to be sacrificed at these profitless prices! Attractive new patterns, resembling Wilton Rugs. Every rug is absolutely perfect.

AXMINSTER RUGS

8.3x10.6 or 9x12 at Each Price!

$35 Fine Qualities **$25**

$42.50 and $45 Qualities **$33**

$55 and $60 Qualities **$37**

A wide range of attractive patterns and desirable colorings. All are seamless.

2,000 Armstrong's Felt Base RUGS

Sold as Slight Irregulars

2,000 brand-new 1929 Armstrong-make Felt Base Rugs in a selection of latest patterns and colorings. In four extraordinary low-priced groups for this sale.

9x12 ft. Size	Size 9x10.6	9x7.6 Size	9x6 ft. Size
$8.35	$7.35	$5.35	$4.35

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store—Charge Accounts Invited.

Super Seamless

Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 Feet.....	$39.00
Size 8.3x10.6 Feet....	$39.00
Size 7.6x9 Feet....	$29.75
Size 6x9 Feet.....	$23.50
Size 36x70 Inches...	$6.95
Size 27x54 Inches.....	$4.75

Every Summer Rug Is Reduced!

$30 9x12 Algerian Mosourk Rugs, ea.....
$5 9x12 or 8x10 Imported Grass Rugs....
$12.75 and $15 Hodges' 9x12 Fiber Rugs.....
$7.95 Reversible 9x12 Fiber Rugs.....
$12 6x9 foot Crex de Luxe Rugs.....
$2 4½x7½ Foot Imported Grass Rugs.....

Linoleum and Felt Base Floor Covering

50c Felt Base Floor Covering.... **25c**
69c Heavy Felt Base Floor Coverings... **45c**
$1.50 Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum..... **95c**
$1.90 Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum... **$1.39**
$7 9x12 Felt Base Squares.....

See Today's Star for More News of This Event

See Today's Star for More News of This Event

NBERG'S

ional 5220 ::—:: THE DEPENDABLE STORE

Universal Coupe Auto Seat Covers

Made to cover the seats and back. They are washable and reversible. Easy to install and to clean. For Coaches and Sedans, $3.15. Clearance price! $1.59

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor

Women's Milanese $1 Silk Gloves

Fine quality Milanese Silk Gloves, with double finger tips to insure wear. Broken sizes; mostly in tan and fawn shades. Special! 75c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

$2.79 Continental Screen Doors

Size 2.6x6.6 with natural varnished wood frames and galvanized screening. Famous "Continental" make. Special clearance price! $1.98

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store

Women's $4.98 Silk Umbrellas

Colored silk Umbrellas, 16-rib style, in popular colors of blue, green, purple and red. Wood handles, with amber-like tips and short club ends. Ottoman and fancy striped borders. $2.88

Men's $2.00 and $2.50 Rainproof Umbrellas, Prince-of-Wales Handles..... $1.39

Women's $1.59 Fruit-of-the-Loom Umbrellas, Guaranteed Fast Colors..... 95c

Women's $2.00 Colored Umbrella, 16 and 10 Rib Styles..... $1.48

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Men's Summer Suits

Airy, porous weave summer suits, cool and comfortable! Including genuine Palm Beach, Wool Crash, Beach Cloth and Tropical Cloth two-piece suits. New styles, new colors, stripes and novelty effects. Sizes 34 to 48, including stouts, shorts and slims. $6.90

Men's $2.50 and $3 Wash Knickers

Plain white and large variety of fancy checks and plaids to choose from. Sizes 28 to 42 waist measure. For Men and Young Men. $1.67

Direct Entrances to Men's Dept. from K and Seventh Street

ANCE SALE

A Week of Tremendous Reductions To Clear Our Stocks for Inventory!

erg's, and Sweeping Store-Wide ashington's Great Value Event!

Clearance!

PRINTED AND PLAIN SUMMER SILKS

$1.69 Printed Chiffon and Georgette Crepe, 97c
89c All-Silk Washable Prints, yard..... 49c
$1.95 All-Silk Printed Flat Crepes..... $1.38
$1.69 to $2.50 Fine Quality Silks..... $1.14
$1.59 40-in. Summer Sports Crepe..... 69c
$1.09 "Orkeda" Washable Silk Radium... 84c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited

HOSIERY FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

$1.65 Sheer and Service Weight Silk Hose, $1.15
$1 Sheer Chiffon Silk Hose (irregulars).... 52c
50c Silk and Rayon Hosiery (irregulars)... 29c
Children's ½ Length Fancy Socks..... 15c
Boys' 39c 7-8 Length Fancy Sport Hose.... 25c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WEARABLES

Women's $1.59 Crepe de Chine Step-ins.. $1.19
Women's 59c Muslin Costume Slips..... 47c
$1.98 and $2.98 All-Wool Bathing Suits.... 98c
69c Crepe Soled Bathing Slippers..... 39c
$2.98 Pretty All-Wool Coat Sweaters.... $2.39
$1 Two-Piece Linene Sport Suits..... 69c
Novelty Printed House Dresses, special... 94c

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited

INFANTS' BLANKETS, DRESSES, ETC.

$1.50 Pink or Blue Blankets, 36x50 in.... $1
50c Dresses of White Nainsook, 1, 2 yrs.... 42c
Children's 59c Dresses, 1, 2 and 3 yrs..... 45c
Little Girls' 89c Wash Dresses, 6 yrs..... 69c
Children's 50c Pajamas, 2 to 6 yrs..... 43c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited

GIRLS' BLOUSES, FROCKS, SKIRTS, ETC.

69c Summer weight Middy Blouses..... 43c
59c Butterfly Skirts, 7 to 14 yrs..... 43c
$4 Dainty Silk Frocks..... $2.79

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited

TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT

$1 Fountain Syringes, 2 qt. size..... 44c
59c and 79c Hairbrushes..... 38c
25c Dressing Combs, coarse or fine..... 10c
20c Carbona Cleaning Fluid..... 12c
50c Oakley Compacts..... 19c
35c Barbasol, tube..... 23c
59c Bath Salts, attractive pkg..... 38c
59c Dusting Powder..... 29c
75c Long Handled Bath Brushes..... 48c
10c Hardwater Soap, 6 cakes for..... 29c
25c Melba Toothbrushes..... 12c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited

STAMPED GOODS AND ART WORK

49c Hemstitched White Table Squares.... 19c
29c Cretonne Sewing Aprons..... 15c
89c Hand Embroidered Guest Towels..... 49c
49c Stamped Linen Scarfs, special..... 29c
$1.98 Embroidered Pillowcases, pair..... 79c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited

NOTION DEPARTMENT

19c and 25c Baby Pants, assorted sizes..... 9c
10c and 12c Bias Seam Tape, piece..... 4c
Women's 50c and 75c Garter Belts..... 29c
25c and 35c Dress Shields, pair..... 14c
35c Pot Holder Set, complete..... 18c
$1 Utility Door Bags, always handy..... 59c
39c and 50c Rubber Tea Aprons..... 21c
Women's 50c and $1 Sanitary Undies..... 39c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Clearance of Men's

$2 to $2.50 SHIRTS

Every Shirt Perfect

Full cut and perfect fitting shirts of English Broadcloth, Woven Rayon Striped Madras, Rayon Striped Broadcloth, End-to-End Madras, Oxford Cloth, Printed Broadcloth and other good shirtings. Collar attached, collar-to-match, neckband and starched collar attached styles. Plenty of plain whites and all sorts of novelty patterns. Sizes 13½ to 17; all sleeve lengths. $1.12 — 3 for $3.25

Men's 50c Rayon-mixed Hose, 21c pr.; 5 for..... $1
Men's $1.69 Perfect Pajamas, sizes A to D..... $1.19
Men's $2.00 to $2.50 Straw Hats..... $1.19
Men's $2.50 to $2.95 Straw Hats..... ¼ Off
Men's $2.00 Regatta Rayon Union Suits..... $1.39

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

39c & 45c Wash Fabrics

Printed Voiles *Printed Dimities* *Sheer Batiste* *36 and 40 inches wide*

A wonderful selection of the season's most favored styles and printings—sheer and cool wash fabrics that fashion the most attractive Summer frocks. Guaranteed fast colors that will tub perfectly and always retain their fresh appearance! 36 and 40 inches wide. 25c

39c Printed Flaxon, 36 inches wide..... 28c
69c Silk-and-cotton Printed Rayon Flat Crepe.. 39c
79c Printed Silk-mixed Crepe de Chine..... 55c
79c Rayon Slip Satins, 40 inches..... 59c
39c Meadow Lane Prints..... 29c yd.
59c Tik-Tak Printed Charmeuse..... 48c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Clearance Sale of

FURNITURE!

Few-of-a-Kind Suites and odd pieces of furniture marked at radical reductions.

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras

Kroehler Davenport Suites

$169.00 Three-Piece Suites..... $129.00
$199.00 Three-Piece Suites..... $159.00
$239.00 Three-Piece Suites..... $179.00
$300.00 Three-Piece Suites..... $199.00

Bedroom Suites Reduced

$169.00 Four-Piece Suites..... $119.00
$199.00 Four-Piece Suites..... $169.00
$299.00 Four-Piece Suites..... $199.00
$350.00 Four-Piece Suites..... $239.00

Fiber Suites Sacrificed

$39.95 Three-Piece Suites..... $26.95
$49.95 Three-Piece Suites..... $34.95
$79.00 Three-Piece Suites..... $49.95
$99.00 Three-Piece Suites..... $69.95

Dining Room Suites Go!

$169.00 Ten-Piece Suites..... $129.00
$189.00 Ten-Piece Suites..... $149.00
$269.00 Ten-Piece Suites..... $199.00
$395.00 Ten-Piece Suites..... $299.00

Cogswell & Occasional Chairs

$24.95 Chairs Reduced to..... $14.85
$29.95 Chairs Reduced to..... $17.95
$35.00 Chairs Reduced to..... $24.95
$45.00 Chairs Reduced to..... $29.95

Goldenberg's Furniture Dept.—"Across the Street" from Main Store

Clearance of All **WINDOW SHADES**

3,000 Pairs of 5-Piece RUFFLED CURTAIN SETS

At About One-Half Price!

Take Your Choice From These Low Prices—

59c 85c $1.05 $1.35 $1.77

Criss-Cross Curtains Included!

A marvelous lot of dainty Curtains made of fine Voiles, Scrims and Marquisettes. These Curtains have been taken from much higher-priced groups to be sold as quickly as possible—and they surely will at these prices!

Every One of These

4,500 Window Shades

Must Be Sold!

1,500 Good Quality Opaque Shades — 42c

1,000 American Holland Shades — 66c

1,000 Special Duplex Shades — 66c

1,000 Dead Finish Holland Shades — 86c

Just twice a year can we allow such prices on these high-grade, guaranteed Window Shades. On good rollers, complete with fixtures and nickel pull ring. Ready to hang: 3 ft. wide and 5 ft. 9 inches long.

15,000 Yds. New **Cretonnes and Crashes**

20c yd. | 30c yd. | 40c yd. | 50c yd.

You really will be surprised at the excellent quality of these Summer materials that are selling at these unbelievable prices. Patterns that seem to have coolness and lightness woven right into them. Don't miss this opportunity.

3-Pc. Cretonne SLIP COVERS At $5.60 the Set

How lucky the first 35 thrifty shoppers will be! Excellent quality Slips in attractive striped designs. One look will tell you they were never made to sell at this price!

Day Bed Covers $1.79

Prettily patterned cretonne day bed covers. Have full ruffles on all sides. Special for clearance.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited

"Lane" Cedar Chests

At About One-Half Price!

$18.75—$22.50—$29.00

Some Slightly Marred. Choose From Over 15 Different Styles!

Beautiful walnut finish or natural cedar chests, in a varied assortment of styles and designs. These chests are of fine, airtight construction that makes the pleasing aroma more lasting.

Washington's Popular Shopping Center

DEMPSEY'S DEFEAT IN CHICAGO LAID TO INTRIGUE OF HIS FOES

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

nounced to his beloved "chomp" that "two big guys is here to see you." Dempsey was sitting in the inner office on the south side of the clubhouse. With him were Bill Duffy, racketeer, owner of the Silver Slipper, which was raided and closed last summer, and Dempsey's second in the Sharkey fight; Leo P. Flynn, Jack's trainer, and Al Capone, king of Chicago's underworld and czar of the "beer racket."

The visitors' names were potent. Dempsey ordered Jerry the Greek to admit them immediately. So the gambler and the politician entered the room. They acknowledged introductions and greetings. There was a moment's pause and the politician launched his attack directly, stating his proposition boldly before the silent men.

None of Group Shocked.

"Jack," he said, "we want you to win this fight. And we can fix it so you do. But it'll cost a little jack. You lay a hundred grand so we can protect you and the battle's yours. Gene's already laid that much dough. But we like you better. A hundred grand and the fight goes in the bag for you."

There was another silence. We would like to record that Dempsey and his friends indignantly rose and drove the debauchers from the little room with curses. But unhappily this story deals with facts. Not one of the four men were shocked. They were not even surprised.

Dempsey had been in the fight racket for seventeen years, Flynn for nearly thirty as a fighter, trainer and manager. Both had confronted time and again the outstretched paw of the grafting official. Both had seen fights faked and won and lost at the bidding of crooked gamblers.

It never occurred to Dempsey or the others that the informants had lied, as later developed, and that Gene Tunney had not "laid a hundred grand for protection." They believed the politician's statement without doubt or question. Fresh in the mind of all of them was the squawk of Bill, "Boo Boo" Hoff, Philadelphia racketeer and politician, concerning a contract which the cute Mr. Tunney had signed as "Eugene Tunney" not his legal name.

Tunney "Explains" Contract.

The contract had been signed the night before the Philadelphia Tunney-Dempsey fight by Boo Boo and Billy Gibson. Tunney's name had been signed, as the champion afterwards explained it, as an admission of the fact that he was present and had looked it over. He denied that he had agreed to anything. It called for the payment by Mr. Gibson to Mr. Hoff of $20,000 immediately after the fight "in return for $1 and other valuable considerations."

The burden of Mr. Hoff's squawk was that the dollar in question was a regular run-of-the-mint dollar and that "the other valuable considerations" was an agreement by Mr. Hoff to fix the fight so that Tunney would win it. For this service he was to receive $20,000 and 10 per cent of all Tunney's profits as heavyweight champion of the world.

Tunney's indignantly dignified characterization of these charges as "ridiculous and absurd" carried no weight with any of these four men. They were four low-browed. There was hardly a scintilla of culture among them.

And here it must be added that this low-browed and uncultured attitude toward the Hoff charges was shared by such fight experts as Hype Igoe of the New York World, Pegler of the Tribune, and by this writer. The whole transaction sounded so funny. Every time one examined it one was confronted by the eternal question, Why? Why did Tunney sign his name to such an inexplicable document?

The champion afterward explained that poor Boo Boo needed $20,000 for a payment on a new house. He would have lost it without the $20,000 and Gibson, out of the sheer goodness of his heart, had agreed to lend it to him. Tunney signed his name to the document which was to protect Gibson's loan and insure its payment as acknowledgment that he knew all about the loan, a sort of illegally legal pat on the back.

Signed Fighting Cognomen.

For Tunney, you will remember signed "Eugene J. Tunney," when his legal cognomen is James Joseph Tunney. You can't be too careful when you are dealing with a racketeer, even though you are witnessing the loan of $20,000 to complete the payment on a dwelling which is to house the racketeer's family.

Tunney, Boo Boo's squawk went, found out to his own great surprise, that he needed no protection to whip the Dempsey who confronted him on that rainy night. And when he found he didn't need it, he simply refused to pay the $20,000. It wasn't his contract. It was Billy Gibson's, his manager's. And Tunney's name was wrong on the document. Boo Boo couldn't hold him to it.

All these alleged facts were in the minds of the four present when Dempsey was being "propositioned."

Now the five men in the room, the gambler, the politician, Bill Duffy and Al Capone, Dempsey's personal friends and Leo P. Flynn, his manager, waited silently for the decision. None of them looked at him. The faces of all were expressionless. His decision was his own business sense. It was neither moral nor unmoral. That's the way they looked at it.

Offer Spurned By Dempsey.

Dempsey also stared expressionless at the south wall. His decision had been reached immediately the proposition was broached. It had leaped out to meet it as Dempsey himself sprang to meet an opponent in the ring. And two things influenced it, red anger at losing the championship to a man he implicitly believed he could whip and pride in his record for square-shooting.

"I never," he once told Estelle Taylor, his wife, "did anything that wasn't on the up-and-up since I was champ. And I never will."

"I don't want no protection. I can whip Tunney without it," he said.

There was no comment for a long moment. Then,

"Better think it over, Jack."

"No," Dempsey said shortly. "No."

The gambler and the politician went out leaving a silence behind them. And the silence was unbroken on that subject. Dempsey went to bed. So did Flynn. So did Duffy. But Al Capone stepped to a telephone and told his betting commissioner to lay $150,000 on Dempsey at even money to win.

The word that Al Capone was down on Dempsey to win at even money, a hundred and fifty grand, went out by grapevine and permeated every betting circle. Al Capone was with Dempsey that night, the sure-thing gamblers argued. He was with him when the politician and the gambler went down to talk it over.

Capone comes straight out of the conference to lay big money on Dempsey to win. So the fight's fixed. It's a sure thing. Let's go. That is the explanation for the flood of Dempsey money which poured out looking for takers the day of the fight.

At 5:30 that night the gambler who had accompanied the politician to the conference started sending out his money. A flood of Tunney gold poured out with the word that everything was fixed for Tunney. It must be.

Gamblers Thought Fight Fixed.

This man was part of the conference. He knew everything. He was betting his shirt on Tunney. So the fight must be in the bag. It never occurred to these "smart fellows" that the fight might be on the level. It never does. They go through life believing the worst of their fellow man—and you'd be surrised at the few mistakes they make.

Every round of that fight was Gene Tunney's but the sixth and the eventful seventh. He started finding Dempsey in the first round. He crashed his fist against the Manassa Mauler's jaw for the first blow of the fight and then pulled him into a clinch. In the fourth the beating he gave the man from whom he had won the championship was so unmerciful that the crowd groaned in sympathy at seeing a man so punished.

He hit him with everything but the kitchen stove—and beyond cutting and flaying his face to ribbons and marking the bronzed body with red welts his blows had no more seeming effect than a mosquito stinging a bull.

Dempsey fought his fight along the same lines he followed in every other fight of his career, in lumber camps, in mining towns, in hobo jungles and in the prize ring. He kept slithering in, his mouth salty with the taste there of his own blood. Moving in, always moving in. "Take five to get in one and make that one the knockout. Hit him in the belly and then hit him on the chin."

In the sixth Jack found the champion with a left to the jaw. Through a rain of blows he found him again and again. He run him into a corner and into a clinch and with the feel of Tunney's body against his, he got his distance. He slammed him on the jaw. He hit him in the belly with his right. They clinched. Tunney was in distress.

Tunney Down in Seventh.

But he danced out for the seventh, himself again. He stepped in and stabbed Dempsey's face with a straight right. He danced away, stepped in, stabbed, danced away again. And Dempsey kept moving in through that stinging, bloody rain. Tunney was in there somewhere. He'd find him. They move around the ring. And Dempsey found him again and he found him right.

He had him against the ropes, this nimble, graceful fencer. He started to cash in. "Huh!" A vicious right cross. Tunney began to topple, gracefully, like an uprooted sapling. "Huh! Huh! Huh!" As the slender tree went slowly down the lightning struck it again and again.

Tunney sprawled on the ropes, one hand clutching them. His eyes were glazed. Dempsey stood over him. He might get up. The special rule had been forgotten. Dempsey was the killer. As soon as Tunney's legs gathered under him to lift him from the floor, Dempsey would sock him. On the north side of the ring Official Timekeeper Beeler was counting.

The pack was on its feet, roaring for the kill.

"One," Beeler droned. "Two——"

"Back to the corner," Barry waved at Dempsey.

The glowering, bleeding savage stood waiting for his victim to rise.

"Three——"

"Back!"

The word cut through the battle mist and reached Dempsey's mind. He followed the direction of Barry's figure and walked to his own corner.

"Over there!" ordered Barry, turning his hand toward the neutral corner. Dempsey walked quickly to the neutral corner.

"Five——" Beeler was droning in high-pitched voice.

Referee Changes Count.

Barry turned to him, his right hand up-raised.

"One," he counted, bringing the hand down in a sweep. "Two——"

"Two," Beeler repeated after him.

Tunney's head was clearing. The numbers began to pierce his brain.

At the ringside Tex Rickard and "Ike" Dorgan, publicity man for Madison Square Garden, sat together.

"There he goes. By gravy, there he goes." Tex muttered. His face was working. He could accept a bet of a hundred thousand dollars in the old days on the turn of a card. But his poker face could not withstand the excitement of Jack Dempsey and his two dynamite fists in action.

Ike, with a bet of $500 on Tunney, kissed his money good-by. There sprawled the champion, down and out. Dempsey had come back.

But at Barry's count of "five"—which would have been Beeler's count of "ten."—his hand convulsed on the ropes. He waited, watching Barry's hand move up and down. At the count of "nine" he was on his feet and on his bicycle, back-pedalling.

Dempsey tore after him. But the champion was moving too fast for him. Charlie Paddock in his prime would have had a hard time catching Tunney at that moment, even though he ran forward. He so outdistanced Dempsey that the former champion gave up the chase. Red rage shook him.

"Why the hell don't you come on and fight?" he snarled.

But not Tunney. Science and a most hearty respect for that ton of dynamite which had just landed on him kept him running backward till the bell rang.

Different Treatment for Tunney.

Then in the eighth, he sensed that Dempsey had shot his bolt. He drove Jack to one knee with a right to the jaw and stood over him just as Dempsey had over him. Barry did not wave him back to his corner. His hand shot up in the count of "One" immediately. Dempsey was back on his feet and boring in before he could say, "Two."

The rest of the fight was a massacre.

In the seventh round the eyes of Hype Igoe, veteran spectator of a thousand ring battles in his 30 years of covering fights for his newspaper, shot automatically toward Timekeeper Beeler as Tunney hit the floor. He watched him count to "five," then cease and resume the count at "one" with Barry. He had read, digested and memorized the special rule.

"When a knock-down occurs the timekeeper shall immediately rise and announce the seconds audibly as they elapse." He remembered. "The referee shall first see that the opponent retires to the farthest corner and then, turning to the timekeeper, shall pick up the count in unison with the timekeeper, announcing the seconds to the boxer on the floor. Should the boxer on his feet fail to stay in the corner, the referee and timekeeper shall cease counting until he has so retired."

That is not what happened. Beeler had started the count and had reached "five" when Barry, after driving Dempsey to the neutral corner, had turned and arbitrarily started the count all over again. What was the timekeeper for?

Igoe asked that question of Paul Prehn, bowling commissioner.

"The rule will explain it."

"The hell it will," Igoe replied and flashed the book and read the final sentence. "Beeler should never have started the count. When he did, Barry was forced to take up the count at "five" under your own special rule. What is a timekeeper for?" he repeated.

"For——" hesitated Prehn. "Well, for cadence."

"For cadence," Igoe repeated, and chuckled. "That's good."

He went to his office and swiftly wrote the story of the "long count," which within an hour was flashing over the world.

So Dempsey lost the championship even as he regained it. What would have happened had Tunney stayed down will never be known. Was the politician telling the truth when he said that Gene had already laid $100,000 for "protection?" It is extremely doubtful, but no one will ever know.

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PENSIONS CHECK-UP IS PLANNED BY CITY

Commissioners Begin Periodic Revision of Police and Firemen's Lists.

ONE AID RETIRED IN 1886

Examination of the pension lists of the Police and Fire Departments has been ordered by the District Commissioners, looking to the periodic revision called for under a law enacted by Congress in 1916.

Maj. Henry G. Pratt, Superintendent of Police, and Fire Chief George S. Watson were instructed to prepare lists of all the men on their pension rolls who are under 55 years of age and have served less than 25 years and who should, in the opinion of their department heads, be reexamined as to their physical condition to determine whether their pension should continue.

Twenty-three firemen and 39 policemen were on preliminary lists of pensioners sent Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty by Pratt and Watson. One of the policemen has been pensioned since 1886 and one of the firemen since 1899. Some were retired last year.

Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, is at work checking over the pension lists, under orders of the Commissioners, to determine whether there are any who are entitled to increased pensions under recent court decisions.

Those cited by their superiors will be ordered before the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons for a physical examination. The decision of that board is expected to be accepted by the Commissioners except in rare cases. How often such a check-up of the list is to be made in the future has not been determined. Decision on that point, according to Daniel E. Garges, secretary of the Board of Commissioners, will be reached after completion of the first examination.

One Warrant Not Good For Two Arrests, Ruling

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 13.—A dry agent's refreshed memory is not sufficient to cast a man into jail for the second time on the same warrant, Judge Frank G. Wagaman today ruled in ordering the release of Cleveland B. Early, Sharpsburg, from the custody of city police.

Testimony showed that Early was arrested on a warrant about six weeks ago, appeared before U. S. Commissioner Anderson in Cumberland and was dismissed when the agent making the arrest failed to identify him as the man from whom he had purchased liquor. Yesterday the agent visited Early's place and again placed him under arrest, having refreshed his memory during the interim. When the court was informed that the arrest yesterday was on the same warrant, Early was ordered released.

Kiwanis Convention Plans Laid.

Morgantown, W. Va., July 13 (Special). Plans are being made for the annual district Kiwanis convention, which will be held here in September, and arrangements have been made for the appearance of Gov. William G. Conley, Dr. John Roscoe Turner, president of West Virginia University, and Roe Fulkerson and Samuel Cummings, past international presidents.

Slaughter of Czar and Kin World Event 11 Years Ago

Mourners on Anniversary Largely White Russians Who Fled Red Uprising, Now Refugees in Several Countries. Story of Murder Again Told.

A world that thought it had become callous to slaughter was shocked by one of the greatest of human tragedies in history eleven years ago this week—the wholesale murder of Emperor Nicholas II and six other members of the Russian royal family—in the town of Ekaterinburg, during the night of July 17, 1918.

If the anniversary is observed at all this week the mourners probably will be limited to those Russian emigres, who, having fled the red uprising at home, are today trying to rehabilitate themselves in various parts of the world. The greater part of them, no doubt, are in Paris, where they may be found doing everything from driving taxicabs to waiting on the table. Some of them, however, have become very successful.

London has a share of the exiles, and so have Shanghai and New York. There are also a few here in Washington, but hardly enough to constitute what might be called a colony.

Many Versions Are Given.

There have been a thousand versions of what happened to the "last of the Romanoffs," and no doubt there will be a thousand more before the full story is known. For rarely has an event of such importance been surrounded with such secrecy and such a conflict of details.

That the czar was murdered is accepted as a fact, but there are still those who doubt that all the members of his family followed him in death. Hardly a year passes but somebody announces that Anastasia, or one of the other of the young grand duchesses, has been found.

One of the most thorough investigations into the tragedy was that made by Robert Wilton, for sixteen years a correspondent of the London Times in Russia. Wilton visited the scene, saw relics of the victims, read the confessions of those who were present at the time the crime was committed, and came away convinced that the entire family was massacred.

Taken From Petrograd.

After telling how the royal family and the suite attached to it was removed from Petrograd to Tsarkoe-Selo, from there to Tobolsk and thence to Ekaterinburg, Wilton narrates what happened that fateful night.

The man who actually directed the murders, Wilton says, was Yankel Yurovsky, son of a Jew convict. He had four assistants and ten Magyars, or "Letts," as non-Russian red guards are called.

The night of the murder, Wilton says, Yurovsky went to the imperial chamber, awoke the Czar and the members of his family, and told them that, for urgent reasons, they would have to be removed at once.

"Yurovsky led the way downstairs," Wilton reported. "The family and suite followed. Alexis (the 14-year-old crown prince) could not walk. His father carried him in his arms. Dr. Eugene Botkin came directly after the family, and after him came the chambermaid, Demidova, the cook, Haritonov, and the footman, Trupp.

Royal Family Slaughtered.

The procession halted in a sort of basement chamber. The czar and the others were not suspicious. It did not occur to them that they were in a trap. In a moment, however, they were confronted by Yurovsky and his "Letts," all heavily armed with revolvers or rifles.

"Yurovsky advanced into the death chamber and addressed the czar," according to Wilton. "There are many versions of this utterance. According to the most trustworthy one, he said: 'Your relatives have tried to save you. But it could not be managed by them, and so we ourselves are compelled to shoot you.'

"The revolvers volleyed instantly and all the prisoners fell to the ground. Death had been instantaneous in the case of the parents and three of the children, and of Dr. Botkin and two servants.

"Alexis remained alive in spite of his wounds, and moaned and struggled in agony. Yurovsky finished him with his Colt.

Girl Fights With Murderers.

"One of the girls—presumably the youngest grand duchess, Anastasia—rolled about and screamed, and when one of the murderers approached, fought desperately with him until he killed her."

Wilton says he later learned that the assassins even killed Anastasia's pet, "Jemmy," a little King Charles spaniel.

"The maidservant lived the longest," Wilton reported. "She was not touched by the first volley and ran about screaming till some of the Letts bayoneted her to death. Poor Demidova! She died the victim of a misunderstanding. The Reds thought that she was a maid of honor, and therefore bourgeoise, whereas she was a simple peasant girl."

After the slaughter, Wilton said, the bodies of the czar, czarina and the five children were stripped of all valuables, cut up and burned.

Workers Planning Labor Day Parade

Allegheny Trades Council Is to Sponsor Old-Time Fete in County.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 13.—It has been decided by the Allegheny Trades Council to revive the old-time Labor Day parade and picnic here, and with this in view, Irvin C. Hamilton, president of the Trades Council nad of the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor and member of the House of Delegates from Allegheny County, is asking the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce in the hope of making it a joint affair, with civic bodies participating.

For several years the parade on Labor Day has been omitted. Preparations have been started to revive it on an even larger scale than before. An official souvenir is being gotten up for Labor Day.

The Trades Unionist, the official organ of Allegheny Trades Council, is to make its appearance next week, with Irvin C. Hamilton as editor. It is a weekly publication and, according to Trades Council officials, it will pursue more or less middle-of-the-road lines, with "peace and harmony between labor and capital" as its motto.

ASSOCIATION HELPS DISABLED VETERANS

New Executive Presses Plans to Obtain Jobs in Capital for Former Soldiers.

DATA SOUGHT FROM MEN

Plans for obtaining employment for disabled veterans and for improving conditions for those already employed are being worked out by E. Claude Babcock, new commander of the District Department, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, according to an announcement from department headquarters here yesterday. Under direction of Commander Babcock, a survey of the employment situation among disabled men in the District is being conducted in order to obtain the names of such men who need employment, or assistance in bettering themselves in their present positions.

Questionnaires are being circulated among the members in good standing in the veterans organization. These men, Babcock says, will be served first.

Other Men to Be Aided Later.

Later, as possibilities of the situation develop, all disabled men in the District, whether members of the organization or not, will be given every possible assistance, both through intervention with Federal employment agencies and with private employers, toward getting satisfactory and remunerative employment.

Two types of service are now being rendered by the department. Earl G. Hendrick, liaison officer, gives assistance to former service men in obtaining their rights under the various acts being administered by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. Relief to needy disabled former service men in emergency situations is being administered by the finance committee of the department in important cases, and through the department adjutant, George W. Phillips, in minor cases.

Fund for Emergency Relief.

Disabled former service men in need of emergency relief are served to the best possible advantage within the limits of the department's appropriation from the Community Chest, of which it is a member.

Development of the third, and considered by officials of the department as perhaps the most important service, that of maintaining the disabled men in satisfactory employment, is the outgrowth of Commander Babcock's idea that the best method of rehabilitating a disabled man is to help him to help himself. To make the new service a success, the commander says, it is important that every man who receives a questionnaire concerning his employment status, shall fill it out and return it to headquarters as soon as possible. Essential data for carrying out the plan can be accumulated only if all the disabled men in the District assist.

Disabled men seeking relief can meet Commander Babcock in Room 707, Chandler Building, daily at 4:45 p. m., or at 1:15 on Saturdays.

Cumberland Miner Dies.

Cumberland, Md., July 13 (Special). John H. Stewart, a retired miner, died yesterday at his home, 509 Maryland avenue. He is survived by his wife and four children, Allan and Richard, of Frostburg; Mrs. John Fatkin, Fairmont, W. Va., and Mrs. Olin Keyset, this city; also five brothers and four sisters. Burial will be at Eckhart.

Invigorating! Healthful!

PLANTER'S Salted Peanuts



1-4 Pound 10c
1 Pound 39c

Fresh, selected peanuts from the heart of the peanut raising section of Virginia that have been properly roasted to bring out their full flavor with just enough salt added to make them delicious. Keep a supply on hand—every one likes them. And they are good for you, too!

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town" —the Better to Serve You

Popular Brands Of

Cigars



Priced at a Saving

These Regular 2 for 25c Values

A. & C., cabinet
Blackstone, perf.
Dutch Master, capt.
El Producto, P. F.
La Palina, senators
Luis Martinez, F. T.
Robt. Burns, P. G.

Only 10c Each
Box of 50 $4.75

Mid-Month Savings Opportunities

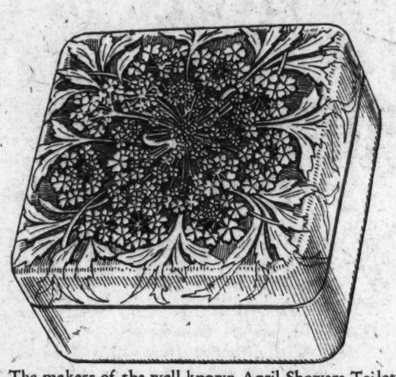
Lower Prices on Daily Drug Store Needs That Will Interest Thrifty Shoppers

$1.50 Agarol Compound 85c
75c Bellan's Tablets 43c
$1.20 Bromo Seltzer 68c
40c Fletcher's Castoria 22c
75c Dextri Maltose 48c
85c Jad Salts 49c
$1.00 Lavoris Antiseptic 62c

10,000 Boxes LOV-LOR Face Powder

CHERAMY *Makers of April Showers Toiletries* **Offers You This Extraordinary Value!**

Regular 75c Value



LOV-LOR Face Powder

For Only **39c**

This Week Only— July 11th to 17th

The makers of the well known April Showers Toiletries are now offering this extraordinary value—a regular 75c box of "LOV-LOR" Face Powder at 39c a box. "LOV-LOR" is produced from the finest essential oils and blended with a finely textured powder into a face powder that has no equal at its price. Your selection of shades—white—flesh—brunette.

This unusual value will be obtainable this week only—July 11 to 17. Not more than three boxes will be sold to any one customer. Every woman will be delighted with the soothing, velvety texture of "LOV-LOR," and the delicate perfume embodied in the powder will meet with instant approval.

For Sale Only at the Busy
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

60c D. & R. Cold Cream 34c
25c J. & J. Talcum 14c
50c Mulsified Shampoo 32c
65c Pond's Creams 33c
50c Williams' Aqua Velva 30c
50c Palmolive Shampoo 28c
25c Woodbury Soap 16c

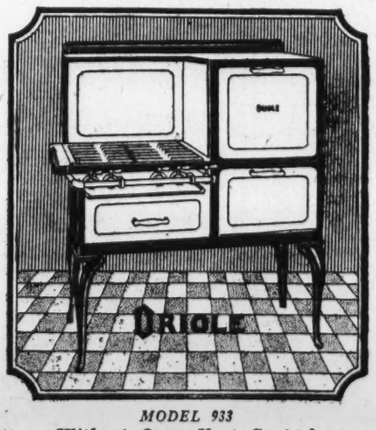
Mid-Summer Sale

Latest Style Oriole Ranges

For Two Weeks Only Beginning 9 A.M. and Ending 5 P.M. Wednesday, July 31

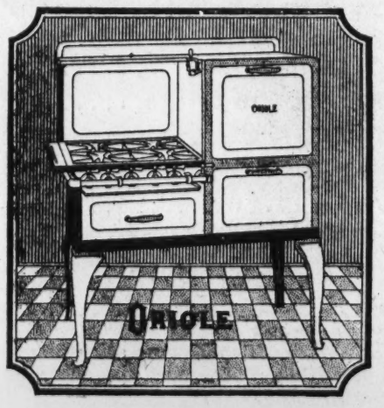
Two Very Popular Styles

Can Be Had Either With or Without Oven Heat Control



MODEL 933
Without Oven Heat Control
Regular Price, $63.00
Special Sale Price $42.75

MODEL 933
With Oven Heat Control
Regular Price, $73.00
Special Sale Price $52.75



MODEL 932
Without Oven Heat Control
Regular Price, $79.00
Special Sale Price $59.75

MODEL 932
With Oven Heat Control
Regular Price, $89.00
Special Sale Price $69.75

NOTICE

Mrs. Satch, direct from the ORIOLE FACTORY, will be with us for this week to explain the many desirable features of the new Oriole models to Washington Housewives.

—Phone or Write—Our Representative Will Call—

Washington Gas Light Co.

NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Washington Salesrooms
419 Tenth Street N.W.

NATIONAL
8280

Georgetown Salesrooms
Wisconsin and Dumbarton Aves.

—GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS—

OR YOUR REGISTERED PLUMBER—CONVENIENT TERMS ARE AVAILABLE



END FOOT PAINS in 3 seconds

DON'T tolerate burning, aching feet another minute. Now you can get relief from all agonizing foot pains in 3 seconds — *at no cost.*

Coolene, a new kind of ivory-white, vanishing foot cream, contains frankincense and myrrh—and other healing unguents used by the ancients to heal the foot tortures caused by hot desert sands. Coolene draws out every bit of fire. It reduces painful swelling—sends a cooling flow of fresh blood to the inflamed nerves and tissues. Corn, bunion and blister pains usually go *at once.* Get a jar of Coolene today.

60c Jar **Coolene . . 47c**

Ever Gaining In Popularity With Particular Women Everywhere.

75c, $1.25 and $2.25



Ensemble CREAM

Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair. It is an all-purpose cream, scientifically prepared.

Nationally Known

Drug Store Needs

—Priced at a Great Savings

$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 100's	72c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoy's C. L. O. Tablets	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	30c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c
75c P. D. Lavacol	59c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	49c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	63c
Emersons Arodyne	50c
75c Federal Brand Malt	49c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	45c
50c Horlicks Malted Milk	39c
$1.35 Gudes Pepto Mangan	81c
Armand Cold Cream Powder	$1.00
50c Pompeian Face Powder	34c
Ensemble Cream, medium	$1.25
50c Kolynos Dental Cream	25c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	14c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	39c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder	75c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c
15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for	25c
50c Conti Castile Soap Shampoo	45c
25c Azurea Talcum Powder	23c
75c Houbigants Face Powder	55c
50c Ingrams Shaving Cream	42c

Mouth Hygiene

is essential to health!

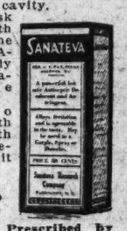
Every Morning and Night Use

Sanateva

Neglect is the cause of sore conditions of the oral cavity.

Why run the risk of unhealthy mouth and gums when the daily use of SANATEVA absolutely prevents the formation of disease spreading bacteria.

SANATEVA also overcomes bad breath and leaves the mouth sweet, clean and refreshed. Use it daily.



Price **50c**

Recommended and Prescribed by Leading Dentists

"The Safe Antiseptic"



Listerine

3 oz. Size . . **23c**
7 oz. Size . . **35c**

Listerine is an effective, trustworthy, nonpoisonous antiseptic — absolutely safe, agreeable and convenient. The large size is most economical.

$1.50 Value Guaranteed

Alarm Clocks

Only **95c**



These clocks are guaranteed to keep time accurately. They are equipped with an effective, clear-sounding top bell alarm. Buy one now to make sure of getting up on time in the morning.

Encourage Your Boy or Girl in Healthful Exercise—

Sturdy Tennis Racquets

Priced At Only **98c**



Your boy or girl will thoroughly enjoy having one of these splendid tennis racquets. They are sturdily made of light tough wood laced with good quality catgut. These racquets are standard size.

Encourage your children in healthful outdoor exercise by buying them one of these tennis racquets. They will enjoy playing tennis and at the same time will develop their muscles.

To Carry With You on Your Summer Outing Trips—

ALADDIN Field Jugs

Gallon Size Special **$1.89**



The Aladdin Field Jug represents the maximum quality at a surprisingly low cost. In it are incorporated the vital features necessary for a highly efficient thermal container. The field jug will render a lifetime of service and is well finished throughout.

Full gallon size with vitrified white glazed inner finish with drawn steel outer jacket; efficient insulation equipped with sanitary aluminum stopper and cover. Green enamel finish.

BUSINESS LEADERS AVOID TARIFF ISSUE

Americans Win Point as Trade Congress Closes in Amsterdam.

REVISED CALENDAR ASKED

Amsterdam, Holland, July 13 (A.P.).—World leaders in trade, finance and industry, who have been attending the congress of the International Chambers of Commerce here, brought their six-day sessions to a close today after adopting no fewer than 41 resolutions. These dealt with a broad variety of subjects, including indorsement of the Young plan. Other subjects included the economic reconstruction of China and world peace through reform of the calendar, unfair commercial practices, bribery and forgery.

The 160 American delegates won a signal victory at the congress by preventing any discussion in plenary session of proposed increases in American import duties, although that subject is profoundly agitating all of Europe.

By clever maneuvers behind the scenes, the Americans were able in private discussions to give the delegates from other parts of the world a clear picture of the purposes of the United States. They convinced them that open attack on the proposed new duties would act only as a boomerang when the American Congress actually voted on the schedules.

Chinese Delegates Reassured.

The American delegates also were able to convince the Chinese, who attended such an international trade gathering for the first time that neither the United States nor Europe had any intention of forcing an installment plan of payment on China, despite the fact that foreign loans to that country have not been met.

Although the Chinese themselves were disappointed in not getting from the present gathering any expression in favor of abolition or alteration of the present extraterritorial rights enjoyed by foreign nationals in China, they admitted they had learned much from their contacts with European and American business leaders. They also felt that by their joining of the International Chambers of Commerce they had brought the East and West appreciably closer commercially.

Mobilization of world business in favor of the Young plan was declared by American delegates to have removed definitely possibility of successful political agitation against that formula.

Among the other interesting resolutions passed by the Congress was one urging the adoption of a perpetually unchangeable calendar, with a date fixed for Easter. The business men asked the League of Nations to call an international conference on this question, to be made up of business, scientific and theological experts.

The delegates also went on record as opposed to war, and they recommended that the commercial world withdraw support from any nation which shows itself opposed to the principles of disarmament and the settlement of international disputes by means of arbitration.

May Discuss Double Taxation.

The gathering suggested an international conference of business men and public tax officials to deal with the vexatious question of double taxation through assessments upon foreign corporations. The congress believed that a multilateral treaty might be drawn up to cover this subject.

Another resolution declared that foreign motorists should be exempt from taxation for at least two months after their arrival in a country. The establishment of free airports at all principal international trade centers was urged, and with this declaration went an opinion that air trade should be free from all barriers and that all formalities connected with the arrival or departure of passengers and goods in air transports should be accelerated; furthermore, that goods loaded and unloaded in transport at free airports should be exempt from duty.

The delegates condemned discrimination by any country in favor of vessels that sail under its own flag, and they recommend that the League of Nations and the national committees of the International Chamber of Commerce take vigorous action against such a country. Abolition of consular abuses and delays was stressed by the congress, which also pleaded for the use of clean bills of lading giving nonest and accurate descriptions of the condition and quantity of cargoes.

The congress urged the League of Nations to forward an international convention on bribery, forgery and other unfair commercial practices, making these acts specifically criminal in signatory states.

Capital Hotel Causes Former Guest's Arrest

New York, July 13 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A man who registered at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel here as Dr. Martin Wilson was arrested today and arraigned before United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter, charged with giving the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., a bogus check for $100, upon which he obtained $80.

Before cashing the check in Washington, detectives told the commissioner, he engaged a room and moved in baggage which later proved of little value. Then he departed from the hotel. He said his home was in Los Angeles.

Potomac Edison Concern Buys Piedmont Control

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 13.—The Potomac Edison Co. today announced the acquisition of the controlling interest in the Piedmont, W. Va., Light & Power Co. The purchase becomes effective immediately, the Piedmont company to be operated by and as a part of the Potomac Edison System.

The Piedmont company serves Piedmont, W. Va., Westernport, Md. and portions of Luke, Md. These three communities known as the tritowns, and embracing a population of 10,000 people are located about 25 miles southwest of Cumberland. The acquisition of the Piedmont company together with the recent acquisition of the Keyser Light & Power Co., of Keyser, W. Va., rounds out the Potomac Edison System in that territory.

Hundreds of households sell the things they no longer need through The Post classified ads.

NEW BOSTON TRAIN TO BE CHRISTENED

Veteran Engineer's Daughter to Name Pennsylvania Express "Senator."

WILL CUT RUNNING TIME

Ten-year-old Ellen Jane Eaton will break a bottle of Potomac River water on the locomotive of a new Pennsylvania Railroad train this morning at 11 o'clock in the Union Station and christen it "The Senator." The train will give the fastest service between Washington and Boston.

After the christening, the train will be open to inspection until its time of departure, 12:30 p. m. The train is scheduled to arrive in Boston at 10 p. m., cutting of 3½ hours of the time previously made by the other two Pennsylvania line trains to Boston, the Federal and the Colonial expresses.

The "Senator" will be an all-Pullman train, with dining, observation and club cars. It will make stops at New York City, New Haven and Providence.

Little Miss Eaton, who will christen the train, is the daughter of John Eaton, crack engineer of the railroad, who is a veteran of 26 years. Among those who will attend the ceremonies are Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, District Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, Charles W. Darr, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, and the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives. Alan B. Smith, general passenger agent of the railroad, who came here from Cleveland on July 1, is in charge of arrangements. Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont also have been invited to attend.

'Untin' Fliers Plan To Hop Off Today

Berlin-Bound Plane's Next Jump Will Be to Mount Evans.

Chicago, July 13 (A.P.).—The 'Untin' Bowler, bound for Berlin from Chicago, probably will be able to take off from Port Burwell, Labrador, for Greenland tomorrow, a message to the Chicago Tribune, its sponsor, said today.

Repairs on the plane were made today where the ice cut holes in the canvas. The amphibian was moved to another inlet on the bay where there was less ice and the work could be done better, said the message.

The next jump is 700 miles, and the destination Mount Evans. The ship and its crew of three left Chicago on July 3. Bad weather has hindered progress.

What Today Means to You

JULY 14

By MARY BLAKE.

"CANCER."

If July 14 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

A very happy day may be anticipated on this date as there are no adverse influences in sight. Serenity and contentment are the distinguishing features of the aspects, and happy times are promised, as well as the awakening of the best emotions, and the striving of generous impulses.

Children born July 14 will possess a natural knack for mechanics, and their inventive facilities should be sedulously encouraged. They will be, both boys and girls, deep thinkers, and reserved; possibly a little shy. They, tempered, affectionate and patient.

Your ability to size up a person or a situation is almost uncanny, and if you always followed your intuition, success would inevitably attend you; as it is, however, you often allow time and the opinions of others to change your original outlook, and then failure ensues. You have rare and diverse talents, and these should be stimulated; you neglect them, because of lack of self-confidence. A creative faculty is one of your principal assets. You come to the conclusion, altogether too early in the game, that what you started out to produce would be of no use, and then desist; if you had persevered, the result would, in all probability, have justified the endeavor.

Your temperament is an artistic one; in spite of this, your judgment is good, and your reasoning powers sound. Your character is well-balanced, and your stumbling block is little faith in yourself or your work. You overestimate the abilities of others and underestimate your own.

Your disposition is a cheerful and buoyant one; you possess a fair degree of optimism, and, if things do not turn out quite as well as you expected, you do not become unduly depressed or worried. In all that you do, you are sincere and earnest; as a friend, you are demonstrative and faithful.

Successful people born July 14:

John Penn—Governor of Pennsylvania.
Albert Hopkins—Astronomer.
Amanda M Douglas—Author.
Arthur Capper—Senator
Paul D Cravath—Lawyer.
William H. Burr—Engineer.

(Copyright 1929.)

Man, Hit by Tree Limb, Dies.

Keyser, W. Va., July 13 (Special).—Otis Schell, of near Mayaville, died at Hoffman Hospital here from injuries received when struck on the head by a falling tree limb. His skull was crushed and he never regained consciousness. Burial was in Mayaville.

KANN'S-SUMMER SAVINGS SALE!

Releases Many Special Purchases at Low Prices



350 Stunning
Silk Frocks
$12

—A manufacturer of high grade frocks made up his odd lengths of dotted and flowered chiffons, and plain washable crepes in the smartest of styles just for this sale.

—Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Plain and Printed
Crepes and Chiffons
$2, $2.50 and $3.00 Grade **$1.45 Yd.**

—A purchase from three leading N. Y. Manufacturers—Schwarzenbach Huber, Haas Bros., and Stehli Silk Co. The fabrics are all 39 in. wide.

Printed Flat Crepe
Printed Chiffon
Printed Georgette
Satin Faced Georgette
Sports Crepe

Kann's—Street Floor.

Smart Panama Straw
HATS $3.00



—The "Panama" is the popular hat now. It is light in weight, smartly tailored with grosgrain ribbon trimming, in black, navy and brown. Small and medium brims.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Special Sale of
Pequot Sheets
Featuring the 81x99 In. Size at— **$1.48**

Other Sizes in the Sale—

—63x99 and 72x90 each— $1.34
—63x90 Inch, at— $1.24
—72x108 Inch at— $1.54
—42x36 Cases— 35c
—72x99 and 81x90 each— $1.37
—81x108 and 90x99 each— $1.64
—90x108 Inch— $1.74
—45x36 Cases— 37c

Kann's—Street Floor.

$2 to $3.95
Slips $1.88



—A manufacturer's samples and close outs—rayon satins, flat crepes, crepe de chines and rayon crepe. Lace trimmed and tailored with tailored and shadow hems, in the pastel shades and white. Women's and misses' regular sizes. Extra sizes, 46 to 52.

Kann's—Second Floor.

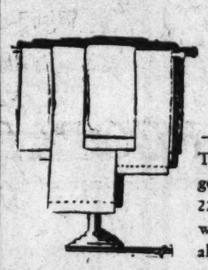
Three Popular
Wash Silks
88c Yd.

All Silk Shantung Pongee
All Silk Radium
All Silk Printed Pongee

—Practical, durable, washable silks for almost every summer dress need.

Kann's—Street Floor.

"Seconds" of 69c Grade
Bath Towels



39c

—Extra fine quality Turkish bath towels, good heavy weight, 22x44 in. size, firmly woven, with border all around.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Two Popular 36 Inch
Wash Fabrics
29c Yd.

—Reg. 50c to 75c Pre-Shrunk Colored Irish Dress Linens in an excellent range of colors.

—Reg. 50c Piques printed on white ground, also in plain colors. All fast colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

1,200 Rayon
"Undies" 88c



—Smartly tailored or attractively trimmed in contrasting colors, gowns, bloomers, chemise and panties in regular sizes. In pastel shades.

(Extra sizes in chemise, bloomers, step-ins and panties only.)

Kann's—Street Floor.

Regular $1.75 Quality
Crepe Chiffon
$1.19 Yd.

—An excellent assortment of the popular shades in this much wanted chiffon. Green, orchid, American Beauty, lipstick red, soft blues, sand, French beige, white and black. 39 in. wide.

Lace Dept.—Street Floor.

Lace, Silk, Crepe
Neckwear
Reg. $1.00 Value
At 50c

—A special purchase of new lace, crepe, silk, and satin neckwear, including vestees, collar and cuff sets, sweetheart sets, separate lace collars, lace vestees, etc.

Kann's—Street Floor.

50c "Pen-and-Ink"
Printed Voiles
28c Yd.

—A special sale of 5,000 yards of these lovely, dainty "Pen-and-Ink" printed voiles in a host of the newest designs, and lovely color combinations, all fast colors, and 38 in. wide. You will want enough for several frocks at this low price.

Kann's—Street Flooor.

Special! Tapestry
Handbags
$1.88



—A popular summer bag, in lovely floral designs, with simulated shell and metal gate frames, also plain metal frames with simulated shell locks and new "melon" shaped bags; neatly lined and fitted. They were made to sell for much more.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Five Favorite
Summer Silks
$1.29 Yd.

—Cheney's 39 in. Printed Crepes.
—33 in. Printed Shantung Pongee.
—36. in. Plain Washable Pongee.
—39 in. Washable Flat Crepe.
—39 in. Printed Flat Crepe.

—In many attractive designs and colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Our 58c "Resilio"
Plain Voiles
48c Yd.

—This excellent hard twist 2-ply voile is shown in 30 beautiful pastel shades, also all white and all black. Colors are all tub-fast. 38-in. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Kann's
Take Care of Your Eyes!

—Our Registered Eyesight Specialist is ready and willing to advise you about your eyes without charge and obligation. You only have one pair of eyes—Do not neglect them. Eye strain cuts down efficiency. But with the aid of the right lenses you can correct that!



White Gold Filled Medium Weight Frames
$4.50
—Your lenses inserted Free.
—Use Your Charge Account

Kann's—Street Floor.

Rayon and Cotton
Table Cloths
54x54 In. Seconds of $3.95 Grade **$2.69**

—The imperfections are very slight—a dark or drawn thread only; with colored stripe borders, also in plain white.

54x72 Size. Seconds of $5.50 grade—$3.59

Kann's—Street Floor.

Girls' Sleeveless
Frocks $1.59



—They are made of pretty flowered voiles, flowered batiste, pongees, silk checked dimities, with large collars, shirring at the neck and waist, and leather, ribbon or self belts. Sizes 7 to 14.

Kann's—Second Floor.

$35 Open, Bulge-Top
Wardrobe Trunks
$28.50

—Hard fiber covered trunks, with round edges, complete with 8 garment hangers, laundry bag, shoe box, dust curtain and hat compartment and drawer section. This is a splendid value for the special sale price. Secure one for the vacation trip.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Reg. $1.95 Pointed Heel
Silk Hose
$1.25 Pair



—Picot top, full fashioned hose, perfect quality, with the popular pointed heel. In the wanted summer colors. An excellent wearing hose.

Kann's—Street Floor.

40 Inch Reg. 75c
Rayon Satin 59c Yd.

—A lovely lustrous quality, in pastel and staple shades, also white and black; for slips and lining uses.

Reg. 35c 'Motor' Sateen
—In a complete range of colors, also black and white, 36 in. wide. **25c Yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Sample Jewelry 59c

—A special purchase, including necklaces, brooches, earrings, bracelets, in many styles and colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 12½c

—Some with hand-rolled hems and hand embroidery in one corner, others with quarter inch spoke hems. Also pongee handkerchiefs with hand drawn threads. 18c to 25c values.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Bathing Caps and Bags 39c Ea.

—Made of rubber, in assorted styles and colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Reg. 35c Eskay Sanitary Napkins
4 Boxes for **$1.00**

—They are our own make and sell regularly at 35c Doz.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Ribbon Garters
Regularly 50c, Special
35c *Pr. or 3 Prs. for* **$1**

—Trimmed with flowers, ribbon and laces, in black and colors. Each pair boxed.

Kann's—Street Floor.

SANFORD, FLA., BANK SEVENTH TO CLOSE

"For Depositors' Protection," State's Notice; Oldest in County.

FOUTS FACES HEARING

Jacksonville, Fla., July 13 (A.P.).—The First National Bank of Sanford, Fla., was put into the hands of the Comptroller of the Currency today and a notice on the door said it closed for "protection of all depositors." It was the oldest bank in Seminole County.

The First National Bank was the seventh financial institution in Florida to close within the last eight days. The others were Merchants Bank & Trust, Atlantic Bank & Trust, Daytona Beach; Volusia County Bank & Trust and First National, Deland; Colonial Bank & Trust, Miami; People's Bank & Trust, Jacksonville.

Meanwhile, John L. Fouts, president of four other central Florida banks which closed simultaneously on May 15, was facing a preliminary hearing on charges that he violated banking laws by lending himself $5,000 of funds from one of the banks without consent of directors. Those four banks were: State Bank, Bartow; First National, Lakeland; First National, Auburndale, and State Bank, Winter Haven.

375 Are Drowned In Persian Flood

Cloudburst Causes 2,000 Houses to Collapse; Roads Destroyed.

Teheran, Persia, July 13 (A.P.).—At least 375 persons were killed and several villages wiped out in floods at Tabriz on Thursday, understood to have been caused by a cloudburst.

Inasmuch as the number of dead reported represented the number of bodies recovered there were fears that the loss of life might be greater.

Roads were destroyed and it was stated that 2,000 houses collapsed, with others still falling. Crops also were seriously damaged.

Tabriz, next to Teheran, is the largest city in Persia and has a population of about 180,000. It is situated at an elevation of about 4,500 feet above the sea at the foot of Mount Sahand, which rises an additional 4,000 feet above the city.

Tabriz was once much more populous, but has had a long history of misfortune, including earthquakes. At one time it was a flourishing trading post between Persia, India and the Russian and Turkish dominions, but lost much business when the Caspian Sea became a great highway of commerce. Among the chief articles of export are carpets and rugs, shawls, raisins and almonds.

WALTER J. O'BOYLE DIES.

Real Estate Broker 25 Years Is Heart Disease Victim.

A victim of heart disease, Walter J. O'Boyle, 59 years old, real estate broker, was found dead in bed yesterday in his apartment at 1539 I street northwest. District Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of death from natural causes after an examination. Physicians who examined the broker, agreed that death occurred early Friday night.

Miss M. F. Payne, in whose apartment the broker was a roomer, discovered the body and notified police and physicians. Mr. O'Boyle came to this city 25 years ago from Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and for many years engaged in the real estate brokerage business. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Aileen O'Boyle, 1414 Kennedy street northwest, and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Budrow, of Harpers Ferry. The body was shipped to Harpers Ferry yesterday and funeral services will be held there tomorrow. Mr. O'Boyle was a member of the Washington Board of Trade and the City Club.

RITES FOR PROF. RAYMOND.

Services Held Here Before Sending of Body to Princeton for Burial.

Funeral rites for Prof. George Lansing Raymond, prominent educator and author, were conducted yesterday at his residence in the Stoneleigh Court Apartments by the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor emeritus of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The body was sent to Princeton, N. J., where burial was scheduled late yesterday.

Prof. Raymond, who was in his ninetieth year, died at Garfield Hospital Thursday. He was formerly a professor at Princeton and George Washington Universities. At the former institution he was a close friend of the late President Woodrow Wilson. In 1912 he retired from the faculty of George Washington University.

CAPT. LUCKETT IS BURIED.

Services for Veteran River Navigator Held in Gawler Chapel.

Capt. William Edward Luckett, veteran pilot of the Potomac River, was buried yesterday in Congressional Cemetery. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock in the Gawler Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, with the Rev. Thomas Turkington officiating.

Capt. Luckett died Thursday at his home, 408 Sixth street southeast. He was 74 years old, and in his career of more than half a century on the Potomac River piloted all types of vessels, including the presidential yacht Mayflower.

CAPT. JOHN G. BERRY DIES.

Served Coast Guard 40 Years; Burial in Arlington.

Word of the death of Capt. John Given Berry, 63 years old, who served in the Coast Guard for more than 40 years, was received yesterday at Coast Guard headquarters. He died at Providence Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

Although funeral arrangements have not been fully completed, the burial will take place in Arlington National Cemetery. Capt. Berry was born at Portland, Me., on February 27, 1866, and entered the Naval Academy at the age of 17. Upon graduation in 1888, he was commissioned an ensign in the Coast Guard and his bravery at sea won him recognition of several European nations.

MRS. MARY V. DOYLE DIES.

Funeral Plans for Woman Who Died Suddenly Not Completed.

Mrs. Mary V. Doyle, 57 years old, of 811 Tenth street northeast, mother of James N. Doyle, day city editor of the Washington Herald, died suddenly yesterday from cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Doyle was a native of Hancock, Md., and came to the District at an early age. She was educated in local schools.

Besides her son, Mrs. Doyle is survived by a sister, Miss Annie McCann. Although funeral arrangements have not been completed, burial services probably will be held in Mount Olivet Cemetery on Tuesday.

Air-Minded Twins of City To Instruct Boys at Camp



DOUGLAS AND DONALD BRUCE, who will teach other boys at Camp Letts to build model aircraft.

Douglas and Donald Bruce, 16, Both Are Model Plane Experts.

Douglas and Donald Bruce, Washington's most air-minded twins and builders of champion model aircraft, have been added to the staff of instructors at Camp Letts and will launch this week at the camp a model airplane tournament.

Approximately 70 Capital boys at the Y. M. C. A. Rhodes River camp have signified their intention of entering the tournament, which will involve the construction and flying of self-propelled planes. Valuable prizes will be awarded winners in the contest.

The Bruce twins, who are just 16 years old, have attained national prominence in model plane meets. Donald, who claims he looks more like his brother than he does like himself, represented the District of Columbia in the national tournament at Atlantic City last year and won fifth place in the contest for hydroplanes rising under their own power from the water. His ship remained aloft eleven seconds after taking off.

Both boys have won the coveted title of "ace" by building land planes capable of soaring more than five minutes under teir own power. They have to their credit planes which have sailed out of sight, although their official record is clocked at 5 minutes and 52 seconds. The tests were made under the auspices of the Community Center Department of the Public Schools.

Donald and Douglas are active members of the Tech High Aero Club, composed of master model builders, and the former is secretary of the club.

In a preliminary demonstration of their ability at Camp Letts, the Bruce boys sent one of their planes in the air and it remained aloft for a minute and a half, propelled by twisted rubber bands attached to the prop.

Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary-elect of the Y. M. C. A., is arranging for the award of prizes. He plans to have a special aviation emblem designed for use with the Camp Letts insignia on the boys' sweaters. The tournament will be under the direction of Arthur Baker, camp director, and James C. Ingram, director of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.

Campbell Retires From Army Duty

Assistant Adjutant General Reaches Age Limit; Jones May Succeed Him.

Brig. Gen. Archibald Campbell, assistant adjutant general of the Army, will retire from active duty Tuesday because of age, it was announced yesterday at the War Department.

No new appointments have been made as yet to fill the vacancy that will be created with his retirement. Col. Samuel G. Jones, on duty in San Francisco, Calif., heads the list of colonels in the adjutant general's department and will reach the age necessitating his retirement from the service in November.

Gen. Campbell was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in February of this year when it was known that he would have to retire this fall. Should this precedent and others of more recent date be followed, Col. Jones will receive the appointment However other prospective candidates are conducting vigorous campaigns for the promotion.

Historic Furniture Brings Good Prices

Large Crowd Attends Sale of Mrs. Labby's Effects at Federal Hill.

Lynchburg, Va., July 13.—Sale of household effects belonging to the late Mrs Salley Carter Labby, of Bedford County, which took place at public auction at her home, historic Federal Hill, attracted a crowd of more than 500 persons, the sale being for prices aggregating $4,300, which was appraised as a part of the estate at $1,300 less than sold for.

A mahogany table, in Sheraton design, with both end pieces and drop center, brought the highest price of any article, $875.

A sideboard of early American design, said to be a reproduction of one at Mount Vernon, sold for $550.

An upholstered sofa, done in haircloth, sold for $195, while chairs of the same type brought $35 each.

The old residence, where Gen. Jackson, Patrick Henry and other celebrities of those days were often entertained, was roped off to keep the crowd out.

Woman Confesses Robbery Shielding Man She Loves

Topeka's Female Bandit Took $14,000 Cash From Two Messengers; Has Worked All Her Life on Wage Inadequate to Her Needs.

Topeka, Kans., July 13 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Mrs. Vivian Scraper, Topeka's woman robber, who confessed to staging the Security Benefit Association pay roll robbery and relieving two messengers of $14,000 cash, continues to shield her lover, Cecil Streit.

Hysterical and crying continually for her "honey man," the young woman denies that Streit had anything to do with the daring robbery in which she kidnapped an ex-soldier and forced him, at the point of a gun, to drive her to the scene of the hold up. After the robbery she made her way from the scene on foot, throwing away her disguise as she ran.

When arrested at her home, Mrs. Scraper was found in the company of Streit, an employe of the association, who was also taken into custody, charged with complicity. Despite the woman's protestations of Streit's innocence, police say he knew of the robbery and gave her the tip-off when the pay roll would be delivered. The two have been living together for some time, the police say.

After 24 hours' grilling by officers, Mrs. Scraper finally admitted the robbery and took police to her apartment, where she had concealed part of the money in a picture and had sewed the remainder into the seat of a chair. Before her confession the woman demanded that Streit be freed, and in her jail cell today she continually asks that he be turned loose and cries to be allowed to talk with him.

She told the police that she and Streit had planned to leave Topeka in a few days on a trip, and that the stolen money was to be used to defray their expenses. She staged the robbery alone purely for love of Streit, who was in complete ignorance of it. Police believe, however, that the two planned the robbery to obtain funds for travel.

For two years the woman has been employed at the Capper Publishing Co. here as a part-time employe, working half a day sorting mail at a wage of $8 a week. Out of this sum she was forced to support an 8-year-old daughter and to contribute to the support of a sister in Kansas City. Employes in the newspaper office where she worked report that she was a quiet, well-mannered young woman, a general favorite, and that they frequently took up collections among themselves to aid her.

Nothing was known in the news office of Streit, whom she intended marrying as soon as her second divorce from her present husband was final. She had been married three times, once to Scraper, whom she later divorced; then to a man named Culp, the father of her little girl, also divorced, and then remarried to Scraper. She is suing him now for the second time. Her parents are poor and she has been employed from early girlhood at various jobs that paid but little.

According to the police, she was in trouble once before, several years ago being arrested with a stolen car in her possession. At that time officers discovered she did not know the auto had been stolen, and she was released.

Three days after the robbery Mrs Scraper served notice on her employers She had been teased by her associates about the robbery, but nothing strange was noticed in her actions, her only reply being "I would like to have that much money."

Man Arrested as Rum Possessor.

Robert O'Day, 30 years old, of 2112 New York avenue northwest, was arrested at his residence at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on charges of possessing 26 quarts of assorted liquor. Detectives J. L. Billman and F. C. Brass took him to Third Precinct Station where he was released on $500 bond.

Post Classified Ads have all-seeing eyes.

Could Hardly Open or Shut Hands From Tetter. Cuticura Healed.

"I had tetter on my hands. It was so bad that I could hardly open or shut them. The skin cracked and if I touched anything they would bleed. The trouble lasted a whole winter.

"I tried everything anyone mentioned but it did not get any better. A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased a cake of Soap and a box of Ointment. There was a noticeable change after using it so I purchased more and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. R. E. Brooks, R. 1, Box 7, Georgetown, Ga., June 12, '28.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

BUSINESS GROUPS WILL HOLD OUTING

Columbia Heights - Georgia Avenue Bodies to Vie for Honors.

MARSHALL HALL, JULY 24

A combined outing of the Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association and the Georgia Avenue Businessmen's Association has been scheduled for July 24 at Marshall Hall.

A record attendance of members of both organizations, members of their families, individuals in their employ and invited guests is indicated. The outing is receiving the cooperation of the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights and the Petworth Citizens Association.

An athletic program for children and another for adults is being mapped out, with various events also to be open to persons in attendance at the annual outing of the Retail Grocers Protective Association, which has been set for the same place. The main attractions include a baseball game between the two businessmen's associations and a tug of war.

Arrangements for the outing for Columbia Heights are being made by William Snellenburg, as chairman of a committee made up of William F. Dismer, Ralph Wallace, J. Rosenfeld, L. R. Gottlieb, B. A. Levitan, H. C. Phillips, Maurice Schlosberg, S. Hoffman and Stephen Eilbacher. The Georgia Avenue plans are being made by Walter D. Beller as chairman of a committee including E. P. Bovello, W. J. Widmayer, C. Theo. Denekas, Frederick Luders, E. Minoux, H. Mason Welch, Allen, Haight, C. W. Sigworth, Joseph P. Stephenson and Milton R. Vollmer. The retail grocers are being represented by B. B. Allison.

Heart-Balm Defendant Is Refused New Trial

Chicago, July 13 (A.P.).—A motion for a new trial in the $250,000 breach of promise suit of Ann Livingston against Franklin Hardinge, was overruled today. Attorneys for the 62 year old manufacturer were allowed 90 days in which to file an appeal.

Miss Livingston, a Tulsa, Okla., divorcee, won a judgment for $25,000 last week. She has since filed another suit for $200,000 against Hardinge alleging slander. Hardinge's attorneys, in asking a new trial, contended the verdict was not in accordance with the evidence, that it was excessive and that improper evidence for the plaintiff was admitted.

EPILEPTIC BEATS KIN TO DEATH WITH FIST

Front Royal Youth Kills His Uncle and Injures Another Man.

NO WARNING TO VICTIMS

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., July 13.—One man received a fatal fracture of the skull and another man suffered a severe beating when a 19-year-old epileptic attacked both with his fists at an old slaughter house on a road near Front Royal this afternoon. All reside near here.

The dead man is Welton Williams, 50 years old, an uncle of Lacey Williams, whom Warren County authorities have lodged in jail here awaiting a coroner's inquest on charges of murdering his relative and an assault on Bob Sloat, 65 years old. Sloat was battered about the head and face, but not seriously hurt.

According to Sloat, he was sitting alone when the Williams men joined him and began a discussion. A few moments later, without warning, the youth started a fight in which his uncle met his death, Sloat told Deputy Sheriff Shirley Collins, who responded to a call from two motorists who passed the scene and saw the scuffle. The officer found the boy on top of both companions. Young Williams attempted to run away, but the deputy sheriff overtook him.

The youth returned here about three weeks ago from the state epileptic colony at Colony, Va. Police declared he appeared unable to grasp the significance of the crime and refused to believe that his uncle was dead. He kept repeating, "I was drinking and I just beat them up."

Former Judge Arrested As Possessor of Liquor

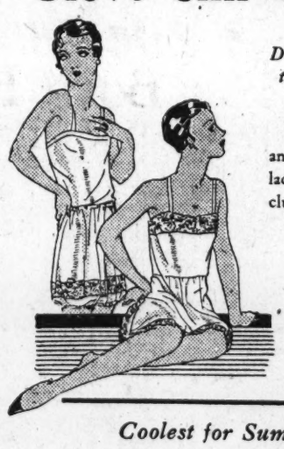
Helena, Ark., July 13 (A.P.).—A former circuit court judge, J. M. Jackson, today was under $500 bond on a Federal charge of possessing liquor. Jackson was arrested late yesterday near the city by two sheriff's deputies, who reported they found a 2-gallon jar of liquor in his automobile. Jackson was returning to Helena from Marvell, Ark.

The former jurist was taken before United States Commissioner Connolly, who fixed bail. Jackson was released pending a preliminary hearing Monday. He made no statement. Jackson is now a practicing attorney here.

The PALAIS ROYAL

It's a special purchase, or they'd cost more!

Glove Silk Undies, $1



Delightfully cool underthings to wear now and all summer

Envelope chemises, step-ins and bloomers in many dainty lace-trimmed styles are included in this special group.

A charming assortment of pastel colors and sizes for women and misses, too. You'll want several pieces when you see them!

Knit Underwear—Main floor.

Coolest for Summer Use

Straw Handbags

Kinds That Sell Regularly for $2.49 Each

Pouch styles, with shell or covered frames and back strap handles. All neatly lined. $2.19

In attractive colors and smart combinations to go with your summer costumes. Many effective new designs in the group.

Handbags—Main floor.

2,000 Pieces of Silver Plated Flatware

Heavily silver plated; Lorraine pattern; bright finish; 10 year replacement guaranteed. 10c

Teaspoons, Tablespoons, Dessert spoons, Orange spoons, Soup spoons, Butter spreaders, Butter knives, Salad forks, Sugar shells, Oyster forks, Dinner forks, Dinner knives, Bouillon spoons, Dessert forks



Silverware—Main Floor.

Newly Arrived Enameled Lamps



Bridge Lamps $9.95

Floor Lamps $14.95

Color is the keynote in these new highly polished enameled lamps. They come in ivory, orchid, blue, orange or bronze and can be matched with any color scheme. Either bridge or 2-candle floor style at prices as above.

On Sale Lamp Dept.—Fourth Floor.

The PALAIS ROYAL



For warm summer afternoons and long summer evenings, gowns of diaphanous, lovely chiffons, gaily printed, are the undisputed choice of Paris and America

For Tomorrow We Present an Important Collection of These Most Enchanting New Models

Printed Chiffons Ideal Summer Frocks

Black and white effects, Large leaf motifs, New flowered patterns $14.95 *Bold modern designs, Demure flower sprigged effects*

With these exquisite printed chiffons it is possible to obtain such delightful effects . . . long trailing side panels . . . cape-like sleeves . . . graceful berthas . . . it is quite easy for any woman to find a model which brings out to best advantage her own feminine charms! These dresses, in the newest colors, are in perfect styles for summer wear.

It's Really Amazing What Wonderful Variety There Is in This Group at

Crepes, Chiffons, Prints $8.95 *White, Pastel Tones, Bright Colors*

Sports frocks . . . business dresses . . . afternoon gowns . . . find them all in this remarkable group. Youthful, fashionable models . . . dresses for almost every summer need . . . and for every woman.

Dresses—Third floor.

This is a brand new shipment that we've just unboxed . . . ready for you tomorrow

Silk Costume Slips



Many in the popular wrap-around style; others with the fashionable sun-tan backs and still others in the much liked straight-line models. All with deep shadow hems; white and colors, regular and extra sizes. $2.98

A Special Lot of the Popular Crepe de Chine Dance Sets

Lovely styles, trimmed with pretty laces, georgette ruffles and novelty medallions. In pink, Nile, peach or white. $1.98

A New Negligee or Kimono for Your Vacation

$5.98

These are of crepe de chine, some in the popular coat style, others with more feminine touches and made lovely with ribbons, laces and French flowers.

Philippine or Porto Rican Nightgowns, Hand-made

$1.00

Made of white nainsook or batistes, and all hand made. Beautifully scalloped and embroidered, too, and some with colored inserts and appliques. Many styles.

Lingerie—Third floor.

This Is the Time to Pick Up a Really Stunning Hat for Little!

Clearance of Fine Hats



Models from our own finer stocks—originally $10 to $20

Fine Bakus, Ballibuntals, Novelty Braids $7.50 *Smart Viscas, Bangkoks, Fine Hair Hats*

Not a large group . . . but a very distinctive one, for there is usually but one model of a kind and the hats have that air of elegance and distinction found only in higher priced models. Hats for dress and general wear, as well as some sports models. Black and colors.

Millinery—Third floor.

18 PROPOSED ZONING CHANGES UP JULY 24

Effort to Extend Commercial Area on K Street to Be Made at Hearing.

CASES' SCHEDULE DIVIDED

Eighteen changes in the zoning of properties will be considered at a public hearing to be held by the zoning commission in the board room in the District Building at 10 o'clock the morning of Wednesday, July 24.

An effort to extend the first commercial, 110-foot height limit, along K street west of Sixteenth street northwest, is among the matters which will be considered at the hearing. The zoning commission several times in the past has indicated its purpose to stop the 110-foot commercial zone on K street a sufficient distance east of Sixteenth street to prevent the encroachment on that residential thoroughfare.

Transformation of both sides of Calvert street from Eighteenth to Twentieth streets northwest from residential, 60-foot height limit, to first commercial, 60-foot limit, C area, is another of the requests which will be considered at the hearing.

Seven Cases in Afternoon.

How long the hearing will last will depend on the number of persons appearing in connection with the various cases and how long they talk, but the commission adopted a new rule in announcing the schedule for the forthcoming hearing by stating that cases from 12 to 18, inclusive, will not be considered prior to 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, no matter how quickly the preceding cases are disposed of. This announcement was made to obviate the necessity for persons interested in those cases appearing early in the day and waiting until the matters in which they are interested are reached.

The schedule of cases to be heard at the hearing, as announced by Maj. D. A. Davison, executive officer of the zoning commission, is as follows:

No. 1. Change from residential, 60-foot, C area, to first commercial, 60-foot, C area; lot 815, square 16, known as 917 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

2. Change from first commercial, 90-foot, D area, to second commercial, 90-foot, D area; lots 22, 23 and 68, square 116, on the west side of Nineteenth street, between M and N streets northwest.

No. 3. Change from residential, 90-foot, D area, to first commercial, 110-foot, D area; lot 823, square 75, known as 935 Twenty-second street northwest.

K Street Lots at Issue.

4. Change from residential, 90-foot, D area, to first commercial, 110-foot, D area; lots 801 and 802, square 184, known as 1603-09 K street northwest.

No. 5. Change from residential, 90-foot, C area, to first commercial, 90-foot, C area; lots 801 and 802, square 245, known as 1307-09 M street northwest.

6. Change from residential, 90-foot, C area, to first commercial, 90-foot, C area; lot 12, square 276, known as 1824 Twelfth street northwest.

7. Change from first commercial, 90-foot, D area, to first commercial, 110-foot, D area, rear part of lot 808, square 284, the rear of 1213 K street northwest.

8. Change from residential, 60-foot, C area, to residential, 90-foot, C area; south part of lot 92, square 724, known as 330 First street northeast.

9. Change from residential, 60-foot, B area, to first commercial, 60-foot, B area; lot 14, square north of 1026, known as 1311 Florida avenue northeast.

10. Change from residential, 40-foot, B restricted area to first commercial, 40-foot, C area; lot 817, square 1291, being the southeast corner of Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir road northwest.

11. Change from residential, 60-foot, C area, to first commercial, 60-foot, C area; lots 807, 23, 26 to 37, both inclusive; 41, 40, 4, 3, 2, 39, 800, square 2547; lots 68 50 to 66, both inclusive; 31 to 37, both inclusive; 85, 42 to 48, both inclusive; 26 to 29, both inclusive; square 2546, and lots 22 to 28, both inclusive; 30 to 33, both inclusive; 810, 811, 29, square 2548, being both sides of Calvert street from Eighteenth street to Twentieth street northwest.

Rear of Laundry Is Case.

12. Change of residential, 40 feet, a restricted area to second commercial, 60 feet, C area: So much of lot 815 as is now zoned residential and all of lot 814, square 3280, being the rear of the Old Colony Laundry on Blair road, between Aspen and Butternut streets northwest.

13. Change from residential, 40 feet, a restricted area to residential, 60-feet, C area: The rear of a part of parcel 43-44, being an area of 54,648 square feet on the southwest corner of Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street northwest, fronting 222 feet on Connecticut avenue and 170 feet on Sedgwick street northwest.

14. Change from residential, 40 feet, a restricted area to first commercial, 60 feet, C area: The rear of a part of parcel 57-19, being an area of 17,900 square feet on the northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Veazey street northwest, fronting 100 feet on Connecticut avenue and 120 feet on Veazey street northwest.

15. Change from residential, 40 feet, a restricted area to first commercial, 40 feet, C area: Lots 21 and 22, square 2555, the southwest corner of Conduit road and Norton street northwest.

16. Change from residential, 40 feet, a restricted area to residential, 40 feet, A area: Parcel 5-48, south of 5100 block of Sherrier place on the northeast corner of Potomac avenue and Edmunds place northwest.

17. Change from first commercial, 60 feet, C area to second commercial, 60 feet, D area: The rear 90 feet (approximately) of those lots fronting on Morse street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northeast, in proposed square 3588.

18. Change from residential, 40 feet, B area to second commercial, 60 feet, D area: Lots 1 to 8 both inclusive, square 3592, on the west side of Fifth street, north of Neal place northeast.

FLOWER QUEEN



Associated Press Photo.

GRACE GRIER, 17, "Miss Miami of 1929," was crowned Florida's queen of flowers by Gov. Doyle E. Carlton at a West Palm Beach festival.

BOY SCOUTS FROLIC AT CAMP ROOSEVELT

250 From District Council Choose Own Amusement Under Supervision.

WATER SPORTS PURSUED

Two hundred and fifty Scouts from District of Columbia Council, Boy Scouts of America, are enjoying an ideal vacation at Camp Roosevelt, the Scout summer playground at Calvert Cliffs, on Chesapeake Bay. "Back to nature" is the slogan of the camp, and, as there are no feminine visitors except on Sunday, which is visiting day, the boys go about garbed pretty much as they please from "au naturel" to "dress up," which consists of wearing a slip and shorts. The boys, under competent direction, pick their own methods of spending the day.

Camp Roosevelt is ideally situated. The shacks and tents are located on a high cliff, where they catch the sea breezes every afternoon, and because the lowlands in the vicinity have been scientifically oiled, there are no mosquitoes at night. The few tents remaining are being replaced as rapidly as possible with substantially built shacks.

While all boys are allowed a free rein in picking their work or amusement for the day, every detail of camp life is carefully supervised. Over all reigns D. D. Withers, camp director, who has had nineteen years' experience at this work. Dr. Walter Merrill, chairman of the Scout camp committee, has spent the last eleven summers at camp, ever since the D. C. Council took it over. Camp Roosevelt was originally known as Camp Archibald Butt and was used by both District of Columbia and Baltimore Scouts.

Scouts seeking advancement can do certain lines of scout work for which they are rewarded by Scoutmaster John S. Cole, chairman of the court of honor. He is a veteran of eleven summers at the camp. Water sports, including boating and swimming, are under the direction of R. R. Bailey, chief quartermaster U. S. Navy, who has been assigned to duty at Camp Roosevelt for the past four years. He is assisted by Kelsie Reaves, who instructs in swimming and life-saving, and Sam Houlton and Loran Adams, who have charge of the boating instructions. Sail boats and new skiffs are available for the boys, and the water, being shallow for nearly 500 yards from shore, makes for safety.

J. C. S. Boswell, assisted by Sydney Lsuatick, instructs in nature work and museum collecting, while handicraft work, which consists of making moccasins, tobacco bags, head bands and other articles for personal adornment, is taught by Fred G. Stewart. The boys also make canoe paddles and other useful articles for use in connection with their sports. Athletic activities are in charge of Donald Craig.

Paul Boesch is storekeeper; Wagoner Lawder, camp clerk; Gaines Gough instructor in archery; and Charles Kocher, camp bugler.

Charles H. Smith is in charge of the commissary. Any boy at the camp can qualify three times daily for the honorary degree of F. D. (Food Destroyer) and the meals are arranged on a scientific schedule that gives each boy just what he needs to build him up during his stay at camp.

Maloney CONCRETE Service
Transit mixed concrete delivered to your job ready to use. Call us for prices.
We give you what you want and when you want it.
MALONEY PAVING CO., Inc.
West 1330 3117 K St. N.W.

REMOVAL SALE
Special Prices On Merchandise
C. A. MUDDIMAN CO.
709 13th Street
New Location After Aug. 1st
911 G Street
New Telephone Numbers, Nat'l 0140—2622

Are You in a Hurry? You Can Read This Entire Announcement in Less Than 3½ Minutes

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800



Pleated Washable Crepe Skirts
$3.95

A skirt that will see you through several summers for it is tailored from heavy crepe—white or pastel shades—and has carefully stitched double pleats and deep hem; 14 to 20; 34 to 44.

Sweaters to Match
$1.95

While you're buying a skirt, get a sweater the same color, and have a ready costume for the next picnic invitation! Slip-over styles.

Sport Shop—Second Floor

Modern Sun-Worshipers Adore the Web Foot

Sun-Tan Back Swim Suits
$3.95

We suspect they like the perfect fit of these suits and the sun tan backs, not too low to be objectionable, yet in keeping with sun tan fashions. All wool.

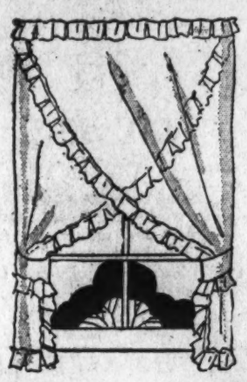
Colors: Navy, Green, Black, Yellow, Red



You'll Like These, Too

Beach Pajamas..$2.95 to $35
Cretonne Overalls.....$2.95
All White Overalls.....$1.50
Bathing Bandanas, 75c and $1
Gay Beach Coats $5.95

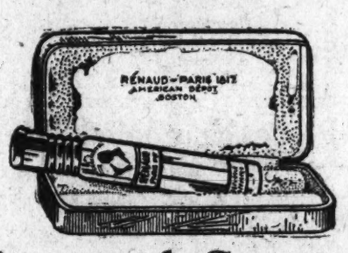
Sport Shop—Second Floor.



Criss-Cross or Airy Ruffled Curtains
$1.35 Pr.

Whatever your need for curtains—taking down heavy winter curtains, opening the cottage at the beach, preparing for a guest—here is a splendid selection! Criss-cross styles of sheer marquisette; straight tailored curtains of airy voile, edged in rose, green or gold; and lovely ruffled curtains of marquisette with double ruffled valances.

Curtains—Fifth Floor



Renaud Creates
The Real Fragance of Sweet Peas

A Generous Size Flask $1 *In an Attractive Gift Box*

The haunting sweetness of an entire bouquet of sweet peas comes to you in each drop of this delicate new perfume! A non-leaking flask, convenient for the handbag, in a green jewel case. A factory representative will be here to tell you about this product.

Renaud Orchid, glove size, in green jewel case, $1.
Palmolive soap, 15 cakes, $1.
Physicians' and Surgeons' soap, 4 for 29c.
Jergen's soap, 6 cakes, 59c.
Colgates Tooth Paste, 2 tubes and brush, 50c.
ARA Tooth Paste, 35c.
Bath brush, wash cloth, hand scrub—all for $1.
Two in one flask—Gardenia and Sweet Pea, $1.50.
Multi Colored Bath Salts, 17c; 3 for 50c.
Tre-Jur Bath Powder, with puff, 45c.
Norida Bath Powder, 69c.
Night Cap Bath Set, 49c.
Combination hot water bottle and syringe, 89c.
Rubber Gloves, 49c.
ARA Razor blades, pkg. of 10 blades, 39c.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor



An Unusual Selection!

Boys' Plus Four Knickers, $1

Just read this list of rough and ready wash fabrics—covert cloth, khaki and crash! Tan, gray, olive and overplaids. Excellent points of tailoring—belt loops and pockets bar tacked, reinforced seams, deep, securely sewn pockets, and a full roomy cut. Boys' sizes 6 to 18.

English Shorts for Boys, $1

The popular style for little Americans as well as young Englishmen! Covert, crash, khaki and datona, with belts to match. Sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Shop—Street Floor



Flapper Dolls
98c

Like the flappers themselves, these decorative dolls have new and original costumes all the time; these are dressed in corduroy and rayon, with dashing tams to match.

Stamped Dresses for Children

Voile, figured pique, printed dimity and batiste dresses, ready made, just needing a touch of hand embroidery to complete them; 1 to 10 years. 59c to $2.50.

Stamped Pillow Cases, $1 to $1.89 Pr.

Art Needlework—Third Floor

Demonstration in Progress



'Nu-shu' Tints Footwear to Harmonize With Costumes

"Shoes must harmonize with costumes," says Patou—and this is an easy home method. It leaves the leather soft and flexible—and it will not chip off. Suede and kid finish in black and colors, 50c; dissolver, 35c; metallic and bronze, 25c. Complete set, $1.

Notion Department Street Floor

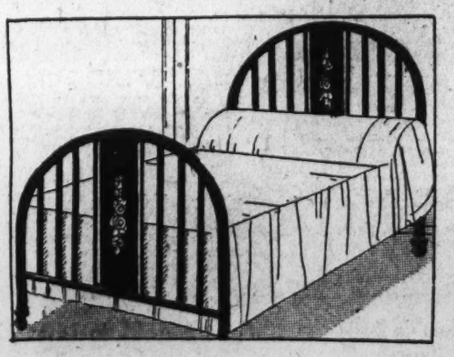
5 Timely Notion Items, 50c

Sanitary Aprons, flesh and white, medium and large sizes.
Sanitary belts, small, medium and large.
Silk striped voile shadow skirts.
ARA Silk shields, regular and crescent.
Brocade or satin front girdles, 50c.

And 5 More at $1 Each

Sanitary Step-ins, rubber and silk, medium, large.
Sanitary Bloomers, medium and large sizes.
Bandeau with shields attached; sizes 34 to 40.
Flesh color girdles with supporters attached.
Kotex Sanitary Napkins, three boxes for $1.

Notions—Street Floor



This Solid Panel Bed by Simmons
With Mattress and Spring
$28.95

A Windsor bed in a rich brown shade, harmonizing with both mahogany and walnut furnishings; the entire outfit is one of beauty combined with comfort and long service; diamond link "Neversag" spring, with a 20-year guarantee, and the fluffy "Slepeking" layer felt mattress. 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft., 4 ft. 6 in. sizes.

Other Models At This Same Price

Bedwear—Third Floor

Linens—Domestics—A $1 Sale!

Porto Rican Emb. Towels, a soft creamy linen towel hand embroidered in gay floral patterns. Several styles. 3 for... $1
Hampton Crash — part linen which makes it a splendid roller or dish towel. Red, green, blue and gold borders. 3 yards for..... $1
White Bath Mats, of splendid quality turkish matting; generously sized. Unusual values. 2 for $1
36-In. Unbleached Cotton, heavy, evenly woven quality, splendid for dozens of household uses. 10 yards for..... $1
58-In. Table Damask—heavy mercerized damask, bleached a snow white. Attractive floral patterns. 2½ yards for..... $1
Solid Color Huck Towels, soft and very absorbent; in orchid, blue, green, gold and rose. Hemstitched hems. 4 for..... $1

Turkish Towels
4 for $1

Heavy double loop Turkish towels; bleached snow white with attractively colored borders and hems. Size 21x43 inches.

Sheets, $1

Snow-white hand-torn sheets; soft quality neatly finished with wide hems. Sizes 81x90 and 81x99 inches.

18-In. Irish Linen Napkins, beautifully patterned linen of an exceptionally heavy grade. Hemstitched hems. 4 for $1
50-In. Linen Crash Lunch Cloths, of a heavy durable quality with lovely colored borders. Neatly hemmed. Each..... $1
22x44 In. White Turkish Towels, heavy spongy, double loop quality bleached a pure white. Size 22x44 inches. 3 for $1
Scarf and Vanity Sets, of faintly printed organdie in all the cool summery pastel shades. 3 Pcs. for..... $1
Mohawk Pillow Cases, of a fine soft quality muslin, made straight with the selvage. Neatly finished with wide hems. Size 36x42. 3 for $1
36-In. Longcloth, a fine evenly woven quality with the soft finish desirable for infants' and children's wearables. 3 yards for..... $1

$1

81-In. Unbleached Sheeting, heavy, sturdily woven quality ideal for sheets or mattress covers. 2½ yds. for $1
Pillow Ticks, absolutely feather-proof; in soft boudoir shades, pink, orchid, blue and green. 2 for..... $1

Linens and Domestics—Third Floor

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE



$3.50 and $3

Men's "Varsity" Pajamas

$1.95 (3 for $5.75)

New interesting patterns and color combinations in woven madras, broadcloths, printed fabrics and many others. Unusual quality, full cut—assuring a perfect fit. Middy, surplice necks and London collar. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

Established 33 Years — KAHN on 7th St. — Established 33 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Glasses Far or Near Complete With Shell or Metal Frame $3.50



Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses — (one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special price Mon. and Tues., $7.50

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 Seventh St. N. W.

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Victor —Radio



Model R32

Revolutionary in principle . . . in design . . . in performance . . . at a price you can afford



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The Washington Post

PERSONALITIES SEEN IN POST FOX FILMS

Supreme Thrill Is Privilege of Many Seeing Selves on Screen.

POET'S PRAYER REALIZED

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us, to see oursels as ithers see us," wrote the celebrated Scotch poet. But when these words were penned the suggestion that we would actually be able to do so by means of the motion picture would have been classed with the wild imaginings of Jules Verne.

In this modern age the movies have given us the power to see ourselves as others see us, in a general sense, and have, through the medium of the Post-Fox screen test, given to scores of fortunate people the opportunity to see their own definite personalities reflected in living realism.

This week at the Fox, Minnie Devorkin, Milton Barrett, Bee Dumbe, Bobby Johnston, Augustus and Audrey Einwechter, Anna Greenberg, Louise Carroll, Emma Canoles, Leonard Hunt, Jessie Blaine, George Land, David Barker, Mary Dimisa, Lorraine Thompson, Ruth Reynolds, Mary Langley, Thelma Parsner, Maybelle Wackerman, Eugene Stuart, Mary Kammerer and Helen Smith will see themselves on the silver screen.

Undoubtedly the occasion will provide a supreme thrill for them, and it is equally certain that every patron of the Fox Theater will find unusual interest in this portrayal of local persons.

The great number of entrants in the Post-Fox movie contest will assure the continuance of this feature at the Fox Theater for several weeks, and the pictures of all who took the screen tests will be shown during one entire week on the regular Fox program.

CRIPPLED VETERAN RAPS TRIAL DELAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

assignment for trial and he informed me that he would not try any ex-soldier near the Fourth of July."

"Spurcks, in an affidavit, pointed out that he has been put to great expense because of the charge pending against him. He stated that he lost his right leg while serving with the Army in France and that use of his automobile is necessary.

"I have lost considerable time from my place of employment in the Veterans' Bureau by reason of the fact that I could not walk on the street in winter weather and I have had to use a taxicab on many occasions; that my financial resources are insufficient to use a taxicab and I had to walk a considerable distance to the street car; as the result of walking too much my amputation stump became infected which required me to enter Walter Reed Hospital for treatment. This long delay in my case has been a great hardship on me," the veteran's affidavit stated.

Spurcks was arrested at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue on January 18 as the result of essaying the role of a "Good Samaritan."

According to his attorney, the war veteran was driving at Fifteenth and P streets northwest, when he was requested to take an intoxicated man, also a cripple, to the hospital. At Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Spurcks encountered Traffic Policeman Hall and asked the direction to Emergency Hospital.

Spurcks said that Hall got on the running board of the automobile, permitted him to drive to the hospital and after turning the intoxicated man over to physicians, placed the veteran under arrest.

HOOVER PROMISES TO KEEP MASCOT FIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

his effective leadership in our athletic program next fall."

In reply today, the President sent the following letter in his own handwriting:

"Mr. Robert M. Venemann,
"Hyattsville High School,
"Hyattsville, Md.

"My Dear Robert:

"I am glad to have your formal report on the efficiency of Billy Opossum—it will be incorporated into his service record. Precautions will be taken to maintain his health and spirits for the further needs of the Prince Georges County High School Teams.

"Yours faithfully,
"HERBERT HOOVER."

MT. VERNON

STEAMER

Charles Macalester

Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily

10 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

Round Trip, 85c

Admission, 25c

Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer

Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sundays.

Most Desirable Apartments for Rent

THE McREYNOLDS 18th & G Sts. NW.	Apts. of 1 & 2 r. with k. & b. Fur. or unfur.
THE LA SALLE 1028 Conn. Ave.	Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms with bath and with or without k.
THE PONCE DE LEON 4515 Conn. Ave.	One 5 r., k., b., porch.

W. W. DRURY

813 15th St. N.W. Natl. 8242

New Selection of

White Felts

All Head Sizes

$1.49



Regular Price, $2.00

15 Styles to Choose From

CREERON

614 12th St. Bet. F and G

Traffic Squad Is Coerced By City's Pretty Speeders

One Fair Autoist Tries to Borrow $254 From Motorcycle Policeman Who Arrested Her, for Collateral; Offer of Drink Lands Man in Cell.

By AUSTIN ROGERS.

Piloting a motorcycle around the heat-radiating asphalt pavements of the District without even the benefit of a parasol may not be the softest job in the world, but, at that, the life of a traffic policeman has its compensations.

Think of all the swell telephone numbers a husky uniformed motorcycle policeman can collect in the course of a day's work—except for the fact that Washington's police force gives duty precedence over everything.

J. E. Fondahl, one of the men on the traffic squad who trundles a ubiquitous gas bicycle, had an experience last week, for instance, that just goes to show what happens.

It seems that Fondahl was cruising around one of the more high-hat sections of the city hunting violators of the law when a nifty blonde flew past in one of those lemon-colored roadsters that seem to be highly insulted unless they're moving at least 35 miles an hour. The lady was doing her best to keep her motor from feeling neglected.

Fondahl set out in pursuit, and within a few blocks caught up to the speeder and motioned her over to the curb, where he demanded to see her driver's permit and registration card.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," she apologized, "but I lent my permit to a friend last week and she forgot to return it." And when Fondahl started to explain to her the seriousness of her two offenses, she interrupted to say:

Policeman Spurns Invitation.

"Don't you really think it's too hot to argue here? Now, I have the cutest little apartment just around the corner, where we could talk it all over, ever so much more comfortably, and there'd be no one there to distract our attention while you coach me in all the traffic rules. The laws are so confusing, and I've never had any one really to take an interest in explaining them to me."

The blonde didn't get the law explained to her in her cute little apartment, but she certainly got it laid down to her when she appeared before the judge in Traffic Court next morning. And when she saw Fondahl in the courtroom she gave him an angry look.

They tell a funny one on D. E. Galimore, one of the fifteen motorcycle men assigned to the traffic bureau recently from the precincts. Galimore brought in one of those goregous red-haired beauties such as they write about, and charged her with a flock of violations, including speeding, running past a red light, failing to signal for a left turn, failing to stop and give her name and address after smacking a parked automobile, and operating a car without permit.

C. E. Hansboro, one of the bicycle cops who happened to be doing office duty in the bureau that night, got out his adding machine and discovered that the "It" girl owed a total of $307 or thereabouts in collateral to insure her appearance in court.

After much digging round through her combination vanity case and wardrobe trunk, the young offender spread out $53 in assorted currency, four lipsticks, slightly used; two powder puffs, ditto; one street car token, unused; one vial of perfume, partly used; two tiny squares of silk believed to have been handkerchiefs, and one postage stamp, minus stickum.

Asks Policeman for $254.

"That's all there is; there isn't any more," she announced, and appealed to Galimore to lend her the $254 required to make up the difference. It's just as ridiculous to ask a cop for any sum over $2.54 as it would be to ask a newspaper reporter, but Galimore had still another factor in his favor; he explained, politely, but firmly, that it is strictly against the regulations for an officer to lend a culprit money for any such purpose.

Then the fireworks started. This being a story for home consumption, and as such likely to come before the attention of minors, it is impossible to quote the lady verbatim, but as Sergt. M. D. Smith, who had the midnight trick, remarked later, "she sure did get Galimore told."

Galimore and his fellow officers blushed until they looked as though they had messed themselves up with all three of the lipsticks, but they stood their ground while the prisoner raved in no uncertain verbiage about the lack of chivalry displayed in this crass age when a flock of goofs supposed to represent the dignity of the fair District of Columbia wouldn't even lend a lady a trifling $254 to keep her out of jail. After she had exhausted her supply of high-tension words, she borrowed the use of the phone and called "daddy," who arrived shortly thereafter with a frown and the money.

Then there was the lad, dragged in by Motorcycle Policeman R. V. Sinclair, champion arrester of the bureau, who was required to deposit $25 collateral after speeding down Connecticut avenue at the rate of 32 miles an hour, in one of those high-pressure sedans that betoken a hefty bankroll. The gentleman didn't have $25 in his pocket, the police were wary of checks, and no policeman would accept his cordial invitation to ride out to his home, just across the District line, while he got the $25, which he asserted was nestling quietly in a bureau drawer.

Saves $5 Temporarily.

Life seemed black and all out of tune until some one suggested a professional bondsman as the solution of the difficulty. That was fine business, until the bondsman explained that it was worth $5 to him to get out of bed, dress and drive downtown to the traffic bureau with the money. The culprit couldn't see it that way at all, and spent the night in jail rather than pay $5 for his liberty. Next morning the judge slapped a $35 fine against him. Ray Sinclair is still chuckling over it.

Another type of traffic offender who always hands the traffic squad a laugh—after it's all over and the offender has paid his fine—is the bozo who likes to argue about interpretation of the regulations. R. H. Kaylor, another motorcycle member of the traffic bureau, corralled one on Sunday, traveling at more than the legal rate of 22 miles an hour, with glaring headlights and defective tail light. The offender insisted that Kaylor's speedometer was inaccurate, and demanded that a tape-measure be used to see whether the lights were glaring at more than the 42 inches permitted by law at a distance of 25 feet. As for his tail light, he was positive it could be read with ease at 200 feet, and offered to walk back 200 feet himself and read the numbers on his license plate to prove it.

Next day in Traffic Court, however, the defendant had not a word to say. He listened nonchalantly while the charge was read, pleaded guilty without question, and paid his fine with an air that indicated he considered himself lucky.

Out on Massachusetts avenue a few days ago, a motorist whose car bore license tags from another State stopped Motorcycle Policeman F. L. Rawlinson and inquired the way to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. After Rawlinson had given him the proper directions, the motorist wanted to show his appreciation.

"Officer," he said, "I certainly want to thank you for your courtesy. And to show you how sincere I am, I want you to enjoy a little snifter." With these few kind words, he handed Rawlinson a bottle. Rawlinson took the bottle, but he in turn handed it over a few minutes later to Sergt. O. R. Sanders at the traffic bureau, to be used as evidence. And the generous tourist, unable to post the $2,500 collateral required in such circumstances, was assigned to a cool cell while he slept off the effects of his own earlier imbibings.

No, the life of a traffic policeman may not be a merry one, as some one, probably Shakespeare, is alleged to have remarked some time ago, but it does have its moments when the monotony of uniform existence is rippled, if not actually fractured.

Opium Plot May Go To Chinese Courts

Deportation of Three in Drug-Smuggling Case Is Expected.

San Francisco, July 13 (A.P.).—United States District Attorney George Hatfield indicated today that three prominent Chinese arrested here charged with participation in a $1,000,000 opium-smuggling plot may be deported for trial in Chinese courts.

Hatfield said he had been instructed by United States Attorney General William G. Mitchell at Washington to defer further action against the Chinese until a decision is reached with reference to deportation. The decision, it was said, is expected Monday.

Ying Kao, former Chinese vice consul here, his wife, and Suen Poon, chancellor of the consulate, have been implicated in the plot. They are at liberty under $10,000 bond each.

BIG SUNDAY SPECIAL!

½ SPRING CHICKEN Only 50c

With Potatoes
Bread and Butter, Coffee
Cafeteria or Table Service

This Special Spring Chicken Meal at 50c will be served every Sunday during the Summer.

Also Hot and Cold Summer Menu

White Palace Cafeteria

314 9th St. 5 Doors North of Pa. Ave.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F Street N.W.

Final Week of the July Clearance

Reductions of 15% to 50% On Clearance Stocks

Don't Fail to Take Advantage Of These Furniture Values During This Last Week Of The July Clearance Sale!

Store Closed Every Saturday During July and August



Convenient Deferred Payments

5-Piece Enameled Breakfast Set

A most attractive Breakfast Set, consisting of table with drop sides and four Windsor type chairs. Artistically turned legs and nicely finished. $16.75

SUMMER RUGS

Deltox Heavy Wire Grass Rugs, 9x12 . . $9.75
Deltox Heavy Wire Grass Rugs, 8x10 . . 8.95
36x63 Heavy Wire Grass Rugs 1.95
27x54 Heavy Wire Grass Rugs 1.19
6x9 New Art Wool & Fibre Rugs 7.95

Dainty Flowered Voile Bedspreads with large pillow trimmings. In orchid, rose, blue, gold or green $6.95

Crash Window Drapes, 28 inches wide with 50-inch valance $3.95

Flowered Rayon Alpaca Ruffled Curtains, $6.95 values, pair $4.95

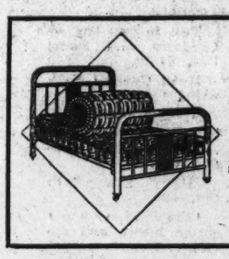
Ivory Voile Ruffled Curtains with French flounce on bottom valance, and flounce has embroidered flowers in pretty, soft colorings, pair $2.95

Cretonne Sofa Pillows; wonderful values; each 39c

Portable Phonograph $7.95

Our entire line of Phonographs especially priced for the final week of the July Clearance Sale.





Coil Spring Bed Outfit

Comprises Simmons wood finish metal bed with cane panels, 90-coil spring and cotton and layer felt mattress. $24.75

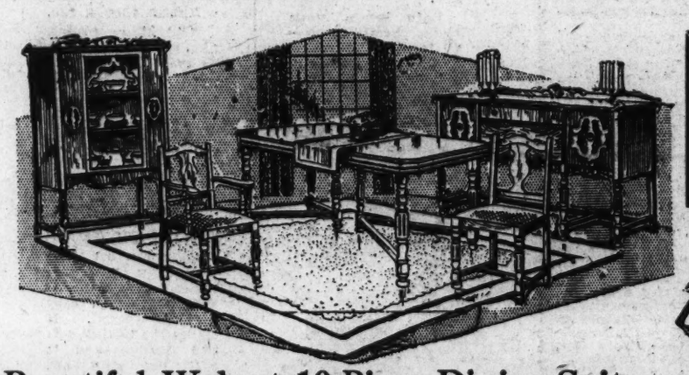


Attractive Style Durable Construction

3-Piece Carved Frame Jacquard Velour Suite

Meets with popular favor. A comfortable suite of artistic design, upholstered all-over in beautiful figured jacquard velour. $109

Convenient Deferred Payments



Beautiful Walnut 10-Piece Dining Suite

An unusually charming suite of selected walnut-veneer, beautifully grained, on hardwood base. 10 pieces, consisting of an extension table, buffet, china cabinet, enclosed server, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair to match. The suite is very shapely and embodies excellent workmanship. $139



"Alaska" Make 3-door Refrigerator

Cork wall insulated. Enamel lined. 50 lbs. ice capacity. $18.95



Lawn Swing

4-passenger style in red and natural. $5.95



Couch Hammock

Metal stand, link wire spring and mattress, complete. $9.95



Ball-Bearing Lawn Mower

12-inch blade. $5.95

The New Balanced Unit

PHILCO

All-Electric Radio

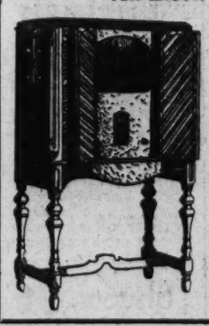


Table Model

Screen Grid Receiver $67.00
Electro-Dynamic Speaker $32.50

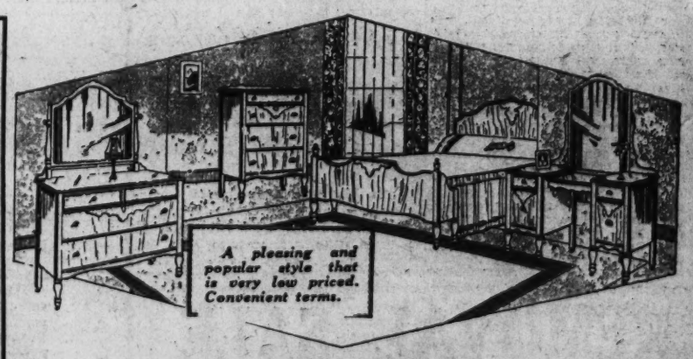
Lowboy Model

Neutrodyne-Plus $129.50
Screen Grid Unit $119.50

Highboy Model

Neutrodyne-Plus $149.50
Screen Grid Unit $139.50

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A pleasing and popular style that is very low priced. Convenient terms.

Attractive Style Bedroom Suite

A suite of proven popularity, in selected walnut veneers and gumwood, with pretty carved overlays. Comprises a handsome large French Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Dresser and straight return-end Bed. A splendid suite that attractively furnishes the bedroom and will give lasting service. $109

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Quality That Endures

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929. 15

GOV. BYRD RETAINS DOMINATING POWER IN POLITICAL FIGHT

Support of Pollard in Race for Gubernatorial Seat Is Held Vital.

MAPP WAGES VIRTUALLY SINGLE-HANDED BATTLE

Depends Upon His Reputation as Dry Leader and Aid of Methodist Church.

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., July 13.—In the campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia, Harry F. Byrd is the dominant personality. If Dr. John Garland Pollard wins, his victory will be due to the prestige and the record in office of the man he aspires to succeed.

Of course, Virginians have known from the beginning that Dr. Pollard was the Byrd candidate for governor, but not until Thursday night did the doctor himself confirm that knowledge. At a meeting of his principal supporters from all parts of the State he was frank in his statement that, if he were nominated and elected, he would carry out the policies of the incumbent in office. The candidate recited the achievements of the present administration, and told his audience that, as governor, he would consider it his privilege and happy duty to carry on from the point Byrd left off.

These prominent Virginians brought the most optimistic reports of the progress of the Pollard campaign. They were partisians, of course, but their statements carried conviction. The governor has been confident all along that Dr. Pollard would win by a handsome majority; that confidence is buttressed by the opinions of men who have been for a long time in the forefront of political battles in Virginia.

Mapp Wages Lone Battle.

They were of one accord in saying that nowhere in the State is G. Walter Mapp represented by a working organization. Apparently he is fighting a lone battle, depending upon his reputation as the author of the first Virginia prohibition law and the political potency of the Methodist Church, of which he is a distinguished member. Pollard's strength lies not in the support of Harry Byrd, who, despite the unpopularity of certain amendments to the constitution sponsored by him last year, remains the most powerful political figure in Virginia, but to the fact that his platform and his general attitude offers a direct contrast to the platform and the general attitude of Dr. William Moseley Brown, the coalition candidate of the anti-Smithites and the Republicans. Senator Mapp's support of the presidential candidate in 1928 was lukewarm; Dr. Pollard was aggressive in his support. Senator Mapp is antiadministration candidate; so is the coalition standard bearer. He and Dr. Brown have little to fight about. Dr. Pollard and the former professor of physics at Washington and Lee would cross swords on virtually every issue before the Virginia people at this time. In their personal political outlooks, regardless of party affiliation, they are really opposed to each other.

Mapp Scores Short Ballot.

Senator Mapp is directing his heaviest thrusts at the so-called short ballot brought about under a revision of the constitution, in which the office of secretary of the commonwealth is abolished and the offices of State superintendent of public instruction, secretary of agriculture and immigration and State treasurer are filled by the governor, subject to confirmation by the general assembly. It is his contention that this arrangement is contrary to the theory of Jeffersonian Democracy and deprives the people of a right which should be theirs. The Byrd people, speaking through Dr. Pollard, counter with the argument that in this change Virginia is returning to a more complete popular rule, since heretofore the constitution was arbitrary in placing the election of these officers in the hands of the voters, whereas the present provision grants authority to the legislature of 1932 to fix any mode of election it sees fit. Recently former State Senator O'Connor Gulick issued a statement in which he said that Senator Mapp a few years ago was copatron with him of a resolution which would have had this same effect, so far as the State superintendent of public instruction was concerned. This charge has not been successfully refuted by the candidate for governor.

Little Interest Is Taken.

The present gubernatorial campaign is one of the most listless in the recent history of Virginia. The average citizen is taking no interest in it whatever. Because of this lack of interest a great many voters are as yet undecided as how they shall cast their ballots on August 6. This condition is the hope of Rosewell Page, the third man in the Democratic race, who so far has not conducted a very vigorous campaign. Voter after voter has indicated his intention of supporting Mr. Page at the polls because he could not become enthused over the candidacy of either Dr. Pollard or Senator Mapp. It was with general regret that Virginians read of Dr. Pollard's declination to meet Senator Mapp in debate. They felt that this was just the thing needed to add zest to the campaign. The doctor based declination on the ground that such a meeting was likely to accomplish nothing more than to alienate Democrats from the party. It was Senator Mapp's idea that it would be an informative discussion.

Churchmen Will Study Marriage-Divorce Laws

Chicago, July 13 (A.P.).—A committee of eleven churchmen to make a study of State laws on marriage, divorce and remarriage and the efforts of Protestant churches and social agencies to deal with the subject was appointed today by the Rev. Cleland B. McAfee, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

The committee includes Dr. C. A. Spaulding, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Dr. J. W. Claudy, Philadelphia; the Rev. Ralph C. McAfee, Detroit, the Rev. Kenneth D. Miller, Madison, N. J.; E. D. Roberts, Cincinnati; Hans Peter Freese, New York, and Nolan R. Best, Baltimore.

District Seeks Engineer As New Fire Marshal

Test Is Free-for-All, But Only Technicians Need Apply, Says Watson.



FIRE MARSHAL L. V. SEIB.

Presaging a new era in District fire department promotions, the new fire marshal who will fill the vacancy created by the voluntary retirement of Fire Marshal L. V. Seib on August 1 will be chosen on the basis of a special free-for-all examination.

The examination will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission and will be open to all members of the Fire Department and to all other persons who meet the Fire Department's requirements as to age and physique.

A high technical knowledge will be required of the new fire marshal. He will be required to have either an engineering degree from a recognized school or its equivalent in actual experience, with a wide knowledge of modern fire prevention methods and prevention work in general.

Although the examination has not been worked out in detail, Fire Chief George S. Watson is convinced the District department must have in the office of fire marshal a man equipped by knowledge and training to meet on equal footing the engineers and technicians with whom he is constantly confronted by various business concerns and industries in dealing with problems of regulation.

Fire Department officials are expected to confer with Civil Service Commission officials this week looking to the preparation of the special examination, which will be held as soon as it can be prepared and after due notice has been given to all members of the Fire Department and to the public in general. Allowance will be made, Chief Watson said, for actual experience of members of the Fire Department in fire prevention and other work which must be done by the fire marshal.

Conditions Changed Radically.

Business and living conditions have changed radically in the last few years and have made the task of the marshal much more complex. Some of the problems he is called on to meet, it was pointed out, can be estimated from the rapid extension of the use of oil burning and gas heating plants in business establishments, apartments, hotels and private dwellings; the rapid expansion of the use of artificial refrigeration; problems of storage of highly inflammable and explosive materials such as gasoline stored in filling stations, paints of many new varieties and mixtures, acids, and many other materials which have come into wide use.

New building materials, the number of which is constantly increasing, comprise another field in which the fire marshal must be at least partially at home, as well as new types of construction of buildings, especially in the congested areas. Some knowledge of hydraulics, it is pointed out, is essential so that the fire marshal may be able to pass intelligently on the standing pipes in large buildings as an aid in combatting fire.

The fire marshal ranks with department battalion chiefs, and his salary is $3,250. Under the more technical requirements it is proposed to lay down for the job it is possible there may be a change in classification and a higher salary provided, but that is is a matter for the future.

Applicants for the post, outside the department personnel, must be at least 5 feet 8 inches in height and weigh not less than 145 pounds, and the weight must increase proportionately with the height. They must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years. Their general physical condition must be such as to lead to a reasonable expectation of 25 years of active service to the department.

Watson Studies Plan.

Although it is not proposed to put the new plan of technical examination for promotion in the department into effect in the immediate future, study is being given by Chief Watson to this question.

The day of the old-time fire fighter with lion-hearted courage and many scars of firefighting as his chief recommendation is gone, Chief Watson believes. The modern-day job of fire fighting is becoming a job steadily requiring more technical knowledge and it is his purpose to put the District department promotions on such a basis.

When the new plan will be inaugurated has not been determined and it is Watson's plan to work out a carefully considered series of examinations which will take all factors into consideration before making the radical change. Although written examinations disclosing technical training and knowledge will be most important, when the new plan is put into effect, due allowance will be made for actual experience in fire fighting and fire prevention.

Capable men, fully able to handle the job of battalion chiefs and that of other officers are available for promotion whenever vacancies occur at the present time, Chief Watson said, and the new plan will not be put into effect until the details have been carefully worked out.

In the meantime, Watson said, promotions will be made from among the several very capable men in the department who already are in line for promotion and who embody all of the essential qualifications of Fire Department commanding officers.

Hoover Approves Navy Promotions

Fifteen Men Are Elevated From Commander Rank to Captain.

President Hoover yesterday approved the promotion of fifteen officers in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy from commanders to captains, it was announced at the Navy Department.

The officers were chosen by the selection board of the Medical Corps, which convened July 1 to select officers for promotion. Of the fifteen selected four are on duty here. They are: Commander Montgomery A. Stuart, Naval Medical School; Commander Charles W. O. Bunker, Naval Hospital; Commander Montgomery L. Higgins, Naval Dispensary, and Commander William Chambers, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The remaining officers who will step up into new ranks are: Paul R. Stalnaker, of Philadelphia; Abraham H. Allen, of U. S. Mercy; Herbert L. Kelley, of San Diego; Harry A. Garrison, of U. S. S. Nevada; Henry L. Dollard, of U. S. S. Oklahoma; Elmer E. Curtis, Mare Island, Calif.; Charles J. Holeman, U. S. S. Texas; George W. Shepard, Mare Island, Calif.; Dallas G. Sutton, Pensacola, Fla.; Kent C. Melhorn, Haiti, and Joseph A. Biello, Peking, China.

Commander Sutton is a native of Washington. His home is at 3018 Klingle road northwest.

Virginia U. Chooses Its Beauty Queen

Miss Lillian Pritchett, Former Student Here, Is Awarded Honor.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 13.—The beauty contest ball, an annual event of the summer quarter at the University of Virginia, ended early this morning with the selection of Miss Lillian Pritchett, of Lynchburg, Va., as Miss University. Nearly 200 couples, all students of the summer quarter, attended the ball, which was staged at the Redland dancing pavilion at Fry Spring.

Miss Pritchett was the unanimous choice of the three judges, Dr. Allen Woehell, of the university medical faculty; David Wood, of the Albemarle bar, and Rodger Rinehart, member of a local wholesale grocery company.

Miss Pritchett is a blonde and is 19 years of age. This is her first year at the summer school, where she is taking a course in the education department. Before coming here she attended school at Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton, and at Arlington Hall, Washington. This fall she will enter Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg.

At last year's ball Miss Anne Mason Brent, of Lexington, Ky., was crowned Miss University.

Machines Having "Brains" To Speed Census Counting

Government's Once Great Task, Which Must Be Faced Each Ten Years, Is Made Simple by Invention and Science.

The most enormous single task that confronts the United States Government every ten years has been reduced to one of comparative simplicity by the contributions of science and invention.

Early in May, 1930, the population of this country will be counted for the fifteenth time. It will be the most complete census yet taken. Such an undertaking would be simply out of the question if there were not installed in the offices of the Bureau of the Census here hundreds of machines which tabulate with lightning rapidity the millions of facts concerning the residents of the United States.

It is a scientific age from the methods used in taking the first census in 1790 to those which will be employed in 1930.

The first census was taken under the supervision of 18 Federal marshals. The actual work of enumeration was performed by about 650 assistants. No clerical force was employed for compilation, and tabulation consisted simply in adding various volumns of facts by hand.

Next year an army of approximately 100,000 men and women will take the field to count the country's population. In the Bureau of Census at Washington an additional 6,000 will be required to tabulate the returns. And more than 2,000 machines will do the work that formerly was done by hand.

It is estimated that 120,000,000 people will be counted. The information reported for each person must be transferred from the enumerator's report to an individual card.

This means that if the 120,000,000 cards required for this purpose were stacked in racks seven feet high more than a quarter of an acre of floor space would be occupied. By hand such a feat would be impossible; by machine it is amazingly simply.

When the information for each person goes on a punched card, the position of the holes in each section indicates the characteristics reported.

After the cards are punched they are taken to another machine sex, color and nativity. Then they are run through the tabulating machines. As they go through, numerous others items such as age, place of birth—the machine is capable of counting 80 items or combinations—are tabulated, and the results are printed on large sheets.

The final report is taken from the large sheets.

Dr. William S. Steuart, the present director of census, must complete the enumeration in one month. Within the next two years he must see that all the data are tabulated and the results published in 12 or more large quarto volumes.

FARM BOARD READY TO BEGIN STUDY OF AGRICULTURE NEEDS

Hoover Will Outline Its Work at Initial Meeting Tomorrow.

EXPECTS TO APPOINT WHEAT LEADER SOON

Most Important Body Ever to Aid Single Industry in the United States, Belief.

(By the Associated Press.)

For the first time in nearly a decade of political agitation, congressional disputes and legislative stalemates, the Federal Government is ready to attack the problem of agricultural relief on a basis of concrete reality.

The Federal Farm Board, complete except for one member, will hold its first meeting tomorrow at the White House. President Hoover will attend and start the new governmental agency on its way with a short address, intrusting to it the task of leading the farming industry from the slough of depression that for years has held it.

Mr. Hoover frankly considers the board the most important body ever established to assist a single American industry. With this thought in mind, he has given particular care to the selection of its members, has scanned long lists of recommended appointees and consulted the wishes of farming organizations representing every section of the country.

All Born on Farms.

He has, however, found it impossible to make his selections with a view to the geographical distribution of the board's members because the new farm relief law requires that each of the major branches of agriculture shall be represented. He draws considerable satisfaction from the fact that all of the appointees were born and reared on farms and that all but one, the representative of business and finance, have been actively engaged in farming for many years.

As it will meet on Monday, the board will be composed of Alexander H. Legge, of Chicago, chairman, representing general business; James C. Stone, of Lexington, Ky., vice chairman, representing tobacco; Carl Williams, of Oklahoma City, cotton; C. B. Denman, of Farmington, Mo., live stock; Charles I. Teague, of Los Angeles, fruit growing; William F. Schilling, of Northfield, Minn., dairying; Charles B. Wilson, of Hall, N. Y., spokesman for the miscellaneous agricultural interests of the Northeast, and Secretary Hyde, who holds membership by virtue of his position as head of the Agriculture Department.

Legge and Williams already have arrived in Washington and conferred at length with President Hoover. Most of the others are expected to reach the city by tonight, with all present when Legge calls the meeting to order on Monday morning.

Wheat Spokesman Problem.

Although facing as its most momentous task a crisis in the wheat marketing situation, the board will be without a representative of that phase of farming at the first session. The President expects to announce the appointment of a wheat spokesman within a few days thereafter, however. He has been having considerable difficulty in the selection of a grain man, due, it is said, to a difference of opinion among the farmers' organizations, as well as to his own insistence that the appointee be qualified in every way to represent this branch of agriculture.

The attitude of the board toward its task, as reflected in what its members have said, is that it must help the farmers to help themselves, that it can lend a guiding hand, but that agriculture must not look upon it as an unfailing panacea for all its ills.

Already Secretary Hyde and others have voiced what they termed a "psychological affect" upon the farmers, and the administration is confident that the newly constituted agency will accomplish the task set for it.

In looking over the list of those recommended for the post of spokesman for the wheat growers, Mr. Hoover has narrowed the group of possible appointees down to fourteen. They are J. W. Schnitzler, of Montana; Harry L. Hartshorn, of Kansas; James R. Howard, John W. Coverdale, and J. P. Larson, all of Iowa; J. W. Shorthill, Leo J. Stuher, and Carl H. Gustafson, all of Nebraska; G. W. Croes and A. L. Berg, of South Dakota; L. B. Hanna, former governor of North Dakota; Earl C. Smith, of Illinois; John G. Brown, of Indiana, and R. E. Sheppard, of Washington.

I. C. C. Gives Extension Of Order to Nickel Plate

(Associated Press.)

An extension of 30 days was granted yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission to the Nickel Plate Railroad for disposal of its stock in the Wheeling & Lake Erie in compliance with an antitrust order handed down by the commission last March.

At that time the Nickel Plate, Baltimore & Ohio and New York Central were found guilty of violation of the Clayton antitrust act by purchasing stock in the railroad and the commission ordered them to divest themselves of their holdings.

Each of the three roads purchased 17 per cent of Wheeling & Lake Erie stock, which gave them a controlling interest in the railway.

Maj. Gen. Lejeune Ends 45 Years Marine Duty

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, former commandant of the United States Marine Corps, ended his service yesterday with the corps after 45 years on duty.

Gen. Lejeune does not retire officially, however, until November 12. Leave that he has accumulated, though, entitles him to absence from duty until his official retirement. He expects to leave tomorrow to take up his new duties as superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.

Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville succeeded Gen. Lejeune as commandant of the Marine Corps.

THREAT BY CANADA ON TARIFF ISSUE IS DENIED BY STIMSON

Secretary Makes It Clear Great Britain Maintains Correct Attitude.

CONFLICTING REPORTS VEILED IN MYSTERY

Duty on Shingles Is Seen as Cause of Upset to Capital Peace.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Canada's attitude toward the prospective rates of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill loomed more and more important yesterday as a result of several incidents which caused dismay here, particularly at the State Department and at the Canadian Legation.

Protests which have come from 25 nations have evoked no comment, but a published report that the Canadian government had protested brought immediate reply from Secretary of State Stimson who issued the following formal statement:

"I wish to deny unequivocally that any such statement was made by the Canadian Minister or any representative of the Canadian government to me or to any representative of this Government.

"There has been absolutely no such protest or threat or any mention of such a subject at all that I know of, and I think I would know of it if it had been made.

"I wish to emphasize this because the Canadian government has been most scrupulously correct and careful in respect to any comment on our tariff or tariff-making. They have absolutely avoided anything in the nature of provocation.

"The same is true of the British. I am speaking of both parties to the alleged story."

Mystery Shrouds Conflicts.

Mystery at first shrouded the conflict in reports coming from the State Department and the Canadian Legation on the one hand and from the Senate end of the Capitol on the other.

Yesterday morning the country from coast to coast was given an interpretation which certain senators placed on a conference more than a week ago between Secretary Stimson and Vincent Massey, the Canadian Minister. This was to the effect that Canada had become aroused over the increased rates which the House put on feeder cattle, dairy products and shingles, and that the Canadian government through its minister had hinted to Mr. Stimson that if the duty on shingles remained, the government of Great Britain would be asked by Canada to put a duty on American wheat.

No conflict of opinion exists between the State Department and Senators respecting Canada's indignation over the proposed tariff increases on such products as butter, dairy products and feeder cattle, but the injection of shingles appeared gratuitous and led to speculation as to what American interests were responsible for making the Canadian government appear to be concerned over this latter product which comes from American-owned mills in British Columbia and is a matter in which American lumber interests in the upper Mississippi Valley and not Canadians are concerned.

Wheat Threat Denied.

The intimation that the Canadian government would ask Great Britain to put a duty on American wheat met with denials in official circles where explanations were offered to show that such a proposal would never be seriously considered. It would amount to asking the British government to raise the price of bread to the British working man in order that shingles might come from Canada to America free of duty, according to the Canadian explanation. The prospect of Canada ever making such a request was dismissed at once.

But Secretary Stimson's greatest concern was over the implication that Canada had joined the nations protesting against the proposed tariff rates. This was chiefly due to the fact that Vincent Massey on behalf of his government has made a point of explaining that Canada has not protested.

The British and Canadian governments, together with Germany, have deliberately refrained from joining the protesting nations. These governments believe that any protest at this time would be a serious mistake and would do more harm than good. Their statesmen pride themselves on the fact that they have not followed in the footsteps of the more impulsive statesmen of other powers. The Canadian government particularly has held aloof from any protest and has taken the position that the Canadian position is well understood without protest and that the prospects of favorable action by the American Congress in tariff rates of interest to Canada will be enhanced if Canada pursues a scrupulously correct policy of not attempting to guide or comment on American tariff making.

Consequences Understood.

That serious consequences to the present government of Canada and unforseen complications will inevitably arise if the proposed rates in the tariff bill are not altered is understood by the Canadian government but that government apparently believes that these facts are equally well understood in the United States.

Shingles manufactured by American-owned mills in British Columbia have figured before in tariff legislation and also in American political campaigns. The McCumber-Fordney tariff bill had a duty on shingles when it was being given the finishing touches in conference after both houses had acted. The American interests producing the shingles were located in Minnesota and Senator Kellogg from that State made a last-minute appeal to have the duty taken off. He was successful and the final bill contained no duty on shingles.

But interests in the States of Washington and Oregon, which produce shingles, later became aroused because the favor extended to one set of shingle interests adversely affected them. Senator Dill, Democrat, of Washington, won his last campaign for the Senate in 1928 despite the overwhelming Republican majority. In stumping the State he charged that the Republicans had sold out to interests hostile to the State by putting shingles on the free list. The senators and representatives from Washington and Oregon are now strong for a duty on shingles as a consequence and such a duty has been incorporated in the Hawley bill.

There is prospect of a stiff fight on the part of powerful Minnesota and upper Mississippi Valley interests to eliminate the duty on shingles from the bill and various forms of pressure are being exerted here, but the Canadian government is not particularly interested as it is an American fight. Under the circumstances, the intimation that Vincent Massey was insisting upon free shingles and threatening to raise the price of British bread if shingles were not free attracted immediate notice here.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

July 2.

WHAT does an officeholder mean when he says: "I know that politics inevitably ends, sooner or later in tragedy, the tragedy of defeat. Sporadic fame or national prominence is, after all, ashes in a man's mouth."

Seymour Lowman, oft referred to as our prohibition czar, uttered these words—borrowed for the occasion, I think, from Henry Clay—and had the whole town guessing. Put out as an official statement, without explanation or elaboration, it had all the weasel word experts as badly flabbergasted as they were when Calvin Coolidge issued his famous "I don't choose" announcement in the Black Hills two years ago.

Coupled with constantly recurring reports of Lowman's retirement, the statement seemed to contain distinct tones of a swan song. Indeed, I know of at least two senators who felt so sure it was a farewell chant that they were on the verge of hurrying to the White House to lay claim to Lowman's place for deserving constituents when later advices halted them. These later advices were in the form of statements from the White House and from Secre-



Seymour Lowman.

tary Mellon denying emphatically that Lowman had resigned or that he had been asked to resign, or that there was any intention of asking him to resign.

The whole performance was one of the weirdest I have ever seen in politics. I have a theory about it and I offer it for what it is worth, which may be nothing. Mr. Lowman likes his job and wants to keep it. The publication of reports that he was to be handed a pink slip began to annoy him. As they persisted, they annoyed him still more.

He decided to force a showdown. He thereupon issued his cryptic statement, giving additional color to the reports without verifying them. Besieged by newspaper correspondents for an explanation, the White House and Mellon had the alternative of either affirming or denying the reports. Lowman drew just what he wanted—a denial that he was to be ousted.

As a smoking-out maneuver, it was a perfect success. Lowman's job looks safe for a long time.

July 3.

REED SMOOT, in these hot summer days, is furnishing one of the most difficult exhibitions of tight-rope walking I have ever witnessed. He is perspiring freely and doesn't seem to be at all comfortable. No one would be in his circumstances. As chairman of the finance committee, engaged in rewriting the Hawley tariff bill in order that posterity may know it as the Hawley-Smoot bill, he has a thoroughly unenviable job.

First of all, Smoot is trying to be a good administration man. He wants to be for a "limited tariff" as the President desires, but all his instincts draw him toward an "unlimited tariff."

He is striving to avoid a break with the White House and at the same time satisfy the interests with which he has been friendly throughout his political career. He hopes to please the farmers and at the same time make the manufacturers happy. He wants to maintain amicable relations with the exporters without offending the importers. Most of all, he is seeking to have the new schedules protect the producer without gouging the consumer.

Only a miracle man could accomplish this colossal straddle, and Reed Smoot is no miracle man.

Whatever he does with the tariff bill will be criticized. He'll be damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. I can already hear Pat Harrison and George Norris baiting him when he brings the bill into the Senate.

Smoot will have an unhappy time of it for the next three or four months. Lacking all sense of humor, he will suffer intensely when the insurgents and the Democrats chide him and prod him about his bill. He is getting old and tired, and I really feel sorry for him.

And speaking of difficult jobs, Joe Robinson isn't going to have such an easy task holding his Democrats together when the showdown comes on the tariff. Louisiana cane sugar, Mediterranean flies and Puget Sound shingles have complicated matters considerably for Joe.

July 5.

TIME was—and not so long ago—when all good farmer folk shuddered at the mere mention of "the harvester trust." They picture it as a monster wearing horns and breathing fire and brimstone. Sometimes they used it to terrorize unruly children into better behavior.

Evidently a revolutionary change has taken place. The head of the harvester company, one Alexander Legge, unknown to politics, is to be chairman of the newly created Farm Relief Board. He will hold the purse strings of the $500,000,000 revolving fund, which we appropriated to relieve the farmers. Let us hope that in his hands there will be less chance of its becoming a "dissolving fund."

Next year's election may seem a long way off to some people, but not to Arthur Capper. He went out home the other day and lost no time in announcing his candidacy for reelection. Speaking over the radio, he said:

"I am glad to be home with my old friends and neighbors. I like to come early and often. But I don't want you good people to get the impression from anything I might say that I am anxious to come back and stay permanently. Not just yet. I have come to like this thing of dividing my time between Kansas and Washington. It suits me to a T. I trust that you heartily approve the idea."

While he was in the mood for announcing candidacies, Arthur went ahead and put in a boost for Henry Allen.

"I notice," he said, "that my colleague, Henry J. Allen, also has approved the idea so far as he is concerned. Henry caught the fever quickly.



SENATOR NORRIS.

After his fourth speech, I believe, Henry says he is a candidate to succeed himself. Well, I might tell you confidentially, Henry hasn't anything on me in that respect."

July 6.

I HAVE heard of many cases of office-holders being kicked upstairs or being sent off to other climes for their political health, but Jim Watson's story of the promotion of William B. Culbertson, of Kansas, from the Tariff Commission to the diplomatic service is a gem for sheer candor. Jim blurred it out at a meeting of the sugar tariff subcommittee of the finance committee.

Culbertson was appointed to the Tariff Commission by Woodrow Wilson in 1917. President Harding reappointed him in 1921 for a term of twelve years. As a member of the commission, however, his behavior didn't suit Jim Watson. He made himself particularly objectionable to Jim by reason of his advocacy of lower rates on sugar. Jim decided Culbertson should be promoted out of the commission. He went to President Coolidge about it.

"I recommended him to get rid of him," said Jim with a chuckle. "I recommended him for foreign service, the foreigner the better."

So Culbertson was made Minister to Roumania. When it came time to promote him again it was deemed best not to bring him any closer to the United States than Chile. He is now Ambassador at Santiago.

Perhaps Culbertson's case gave Hoover an idea about Doc Work. I understand he is urging the doctor to accept the ambassadorship to Japan. And I am told in strict confidence that Franklin Fort, Jim Burke, Ralph Williams et al. are most eager for the doctor to accept, unless, of course, a more suitable post can be found for him in the center of the Gobi Desert. R. B. S.

Army Men Ordered To Stop Lobbying

Legislative Efforts Are Said to Be Handicapped by Activities.

The War Department has issued an order to all Army officers to cease all legislative activity, it was learned yesterday.

The order was issued in the form of a circular letter and followed upon similar steps taken by the Navy Department to put an end to the activities of special groups of officers to have legislation enacted that benefited them.

Efforts at the last session of Congress to secure passage of promotion measures were nullified by the pressure brought to bear by different groups in the service, each striving to protect its own interest. The same situation has handicapped attempts to get together on a revised pay schedule and "for the good of the service" departmental heads decided this latest action to be imperative.

New York Seeking Statue Despoilers

Vandals Desecrate Bronze of Nathan Hale With Red Paint.

New York, July 13 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Indignant interest was aroused today by the desecration, presumably by vandals, of the statue of Nathan Hale, which stands in City Hall Park. The bronze legs of the martyred Revolutionary patriot are smeared with vivid red paint, and nothing has been done to remove it.

Newsdealers who have stands near the statue and the patrolman on the beat are convinced the vandalism occurred some time Friday night or early today.

The statue is the work of Frederick MacMonnies, noted American sculptor, who also modeled the much-criticized Civic Virtue. It was erected in 1893 by the Sons of the American Revolution. The pedestal was designed by Stanford White.

Cuba's Richest Woman Dies Worth $11,000,00

Havana, July 13 (A.P.).—More than $400,000 in United States Liberty bonds, 28 palatial North American residences and shares in numerous American public utility companies were parts of an $11,000,000 estate left by Senorita Francisca Arostegui Betancourt, of Camaguey, Cuba, it was made known today. She was Cuba's richest woman.

The fortune will be equally divided among six members of the Arostegui and Betancourt families.

COORDINATED PLAN FOR PUBLIC WORKS PREPARED BY BOARD

Precedent Is Set in Program of Improvements to Cost $7,500,000.

BUDGET ESTIMATES READY FOR BUREAU

District Operation Costs Are to Total $48,200,000 for 1931.

Setting a precedent in the planning of District public works, the comparatively new project and engineering board of the District has incorporated in the District estimates for the fiscal year 1931, which are to go forward to the Federal Budget Bureau tomorrow, a coordinated program of water, sewer and light extension and street repair totaling more than $7,500,000.

Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor and budget officer, yesterday was putting the final touches on the preliminary District estimates for 1931.

They total a little more than $49,200,000, it is said, although Donovan and other District officials declar they are forbidden by law to be specific as to details of the estimates which are transmitted to the Budget Bureau.

Bureau to Approve Each Item.

Under the new plan of coordination of all highway improvement estimates, the Budget Bureau will have to pass on the improvement of a street, or a section of it, as a whole project.

The old system of each department's submitting individual estimates without regard to the estimates and plans of related departments has passed, and the new highway improvement program provided for in the estimates has been considered as a corelated whole.

Just how much is provided in the 1931 estimates for these departments was not disclosed, but the 1930 appropriations totaled $7,295,830, and the 1931 estimates are known to be in excess of that figure.

All of this amount, however, is not involved in the coordinated program which has been welded together by Maj. D. A. Davison, assistant engineer commissioner and chairman of the project and engineering board of the District. It is estimated, however, that not less than $1,000,000 worth of improvements in street lighting, water and sewer extension and paving, are hooked together in such a manner that the fate of several neighborhoods for improvements in any of these services depends on the Budget Bureau's approval of the whole program.

District officials are determined that they will not, in the future, be in the position of laying a new roadway, at heavy expense only to have to tear that paving up next year to place cables for lighting, or mains or water or sewer pipes when all of these things should have been done in advance of the paving.

Will Return "Upset" Figure.

After a study of the District preliminary estimates the Budget Bureau is expected to return to District officials together with an "upset" figure which the District government is to accept as the highest amount the Budget Bureau will approve for submission to Congress as requests for appropriations for the District for 1931, the next fiscal year.

What this "upset" figure will be no one knows, although it is expected that it will be in excess of $44,000,000, inasmuch as the regular appropriations act for this fiscal year totaled $41,500,000 to which has been added $3,000,000 for the municipal center, which appropriation is to be charged to the 1930 fiscal year of the District. It will take probably a month for the preliminary survey of the estimates by the Budget Bureau. After these have been revised by the Commissioners and sent back to the bureau there will be hearings and finally the estimates will be ready for Congress.

Claims Court Adjourns After Big Year's Work

(Associated Press.)

Members of the United States Court of Claims are enjoying a well-earned recess, having disposed of cases aggregating $118,502,453 since last fall.

The sums involved ran much higher, however, since many test cases were acted upon—particularly as regarded cases arising out of the World War and tax refunds.

At the term's start 2,434 cases, involving $1,959,663,308, were pending, and subsequently 353 cases, involving $259,699,292, were filed. Those disposed of numbered 990, with $118,502,453 involved. This left pending 1,797 cases involving $2,094,890,146.

Coal Becomes Dustless By Use of Chemicals

West Frankfort, Ill., July 13 (A.P.).—The Old Ben Coal Corporation today announced that its engineering department was ready to introduce a coal that is dustless. The announcement said an experimental station was under construction at one of the Franklin County coal mines, and that it was planned to erect similar stations at each mine.

The coal is chemically treated, the process being similar to that used in hard road construction to force the surface to dry rapidly. The cost, officials said would be negligible. The company plans to market the dustless coal soon.

Sixteen District Boys Qualify as Life Savers

Sixteen Washington boys at the Young Men's Christian Association summer resort, Camp Letts, Md., have qualified as official members of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps, it was announced yesterday. Thirteen of this number will receive junior certificates and three senior life saving diplomas.

Vincent Gomez, from the national headquarters of the Red Cross, examined the boys and made the awards. Among those who have distinguished themselves in the camp are Andrew Level, jr., University of Delaware; H. Kenneth Clayton, University of Maryland, and Ralph Moore, Ohio State University.

VIRGINIA'S TOBACCO ACREAGE UNDER 1928

Total Planting Is Expected to Be 4 Per Cent Less, Report Says.

BURLEY CROP INCREASED

Richmond, Va., July 13 (A.P.).—Virginia's total tobacco acreage, estimated this year to be 174,000 acres, is about 4 per cent less than the 180,000 acres harvested last year, it is stated in a report issued today by Henry M. Taylor, Federal-State agricultural statistician.

Slightly smaller acreages are reported this year in comparison with last year for flue cured, fire cured and sun cured, but the acreage for burley tobacco in southwest Virginia has been increased approximately 50 per cent.

The acreage of flue cured, which is the most important type, was reduced slightly, largely due to the low prices received for the 1928 crop, which was quite discouraging to the growers, the report continued. There has been very little change in the acreage of fire-cured tobacco, although some sections reduced the crop, while others increased it slightly. The decline in prices received for the 1928 sun-cured crop discouraged the growers, and a decrease of approximately 10 per cent in the acreage planted this year is reported.

Weather Retards Growth.

The season was favorable for setting the tobacco and generally the stand is very good, although in some sections plants are irregular, largely due to insect damage. Too cool nights during most of June retarded the growth. However, in most districts the plants were slightly larger than at this time last year. Rains interfered with cultivation and fields were becoming grassy. The condition on July 1 was reported to be 76 per cent of normal, which is the same as reported last year. While it is too early to make a definite forecast of production, the present condition would indicate a crop of approximately 179,016,000 pounds, compared with the short crop of 105,000,000 pounds produced in 1928 and 128,000,000 pounds in 1927.

The tobacco acreage in the United States has been increased from a revised total of 1,895,400 acres harvested in 1928 to 2,002,000 acres planted in 1929, an increase of 5.7 per cent. Significant increases were made in the important air-cured and fire-cured types. Flue-cured tobacco, representing 67 per cent of the total, remains practically unchanged from last year.

Burley Prices Favorable.

Burley, which sold at exceptionally favorable prices last year, increased in acreage 19 per cent, or from 338,900 acres in 1928 to 402,900 acres in 1929. Other air-cured types which show increases are One Sucker, 22 per cent, from 26,300 acres in 1928 to 32,000 acres in 1929; Green River, 25 per cent, from 27,000 acres in 1928 to 33,800 acres in 1929; Maryland acreage increased from 31,000 acres to 32,000 acres in 1929.

Fire-cured types as a rule have been increased, Paducah and Layfield showing 151 per cent of last year, or 51,700 acres, compared with 39,600 acres harvested in 1928; Clarkville-Hopkinsville, 110 per cent or 115,700 acres, compared with 105,000 acres last year.

Moderate increases in acreage are shown in Connecticut and Pennsylvania. In the Miami Valley of Ohio an increase of about 24 per cent is shown in the acreage of filler type tobacco. The Wisconsin binder districts show no change from last year.

Five Prisoners Refuse To Join Trio in Escape

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 13.—When three prisoners sawed their way out of the Upshur County Jail last night, five others, facing freedom, decided it was too hot to roam around the country eluding officers, and remained behind.

Those who escaped are Robert and Howard Duell, of Teter, charged with burglary, and Walter Anderson, of Hampton, charged with nonsupport.

Marlboro

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hall and son, Frank, jr., accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Keene Bowie, of Washington, were guests at the Colonial, Ocean City, Md., last week.

Miss Eleanor Belz, who has been visiting Miss Polly Brooke at Ashland, left Monday for her home in Philadelphia. Miss Brooke entertained at bridge in honor of Miss Belz Saturday evening. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donelson Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Nalle Bowling, Miss Helen Briscoe, Miss Eleanor Belz, Miss Helen Brooke, Miss Anne Waston, Mr. Beale Sasscer, Mr. Perry Cannon and Mr. Edward Smith.

Miss Virginia Maguire visited Miss Eileen Cush in Washington over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Posey visited Mrs. Posey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worthington, in Howard County, last week.

Mr. William and Mrs. William Hill Brooke and Miss Helen Briscoe attended a reunion of the Briscoe, Graham and Gibson families last Sunday at All Saints' Church, Calvert County, later going to Fair Haven for a picnic luncheon.

Master Stanley Chaney is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Graham, at Sunderland, Calvert County.

Mr. T. Van Clagett, accompanied by his son Lansdale, left by motor on Thursday to spend a few days at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hereford, of Washington, are guests of Mr. Hereford's mother during July and August.

Miss Beth Hill visited the Misses Mackall at their cottage on Middle River, Baltimore County, over the week-end.

Mr. James Smith is motoring with friends through New England.

The Ladies' Association of Trinity Church will hold a crab supper in the Parish Hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Frank Darnall and daughter, Bessie, of Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. Gui Clagett, near this town.

The Rev. and Mrs. Schrewsburg returned Monday from a visit to relatives in Western Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donelson Christmas, Miss Rhoda Christmas and Mr. John Bowling attended a dinner party last Sunday given by Commissioner and Mrs. Charles D. Gaither in honor of their daughter, Henrietta, at their summer home near Ellicott City.

Mr. Nalle Bowling left Monday for Philadelphia, where he has accepted a position with the Universal Credit Co.

The Marlboro Cotillion Club has issued invitations for a dance to be given Friday, July 19, at Trinity Hall. Misses Polly Brooke, Beth Hill, Mary Sasscer and Messrs. William Hill, Beale Sasscer and Lansdale Clagett compose the committee in charge.

The July meeting of the Woman's Club of Mellwood district was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Helen F. Ober, Tuesday, July 2, with many members present. One of the outstanding resolutions carried was one "opposing all soliciting for advertissements to help finance the Prince Georges County Federation Year Book, deciding thereby for each individual club in said federation to pay more per page for space allotted them, and therein financing our own county federation year book."

After other business enacted and enjoying refreshments the club adjourned to meet Tuesday, August 6.

CLUB AND SOCIETY ACTIVITY OF NEARBY TOWNS

Bowie

A birthday dinner was given Mrs. J. W. Ryon by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck, at their home in District Heights. At dinner was served an immense birthday cake. The guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon and Mrs. Edna Ryon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer and family and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps, of Woodmore, Md.

Miss Grace Kelbaugh and Mr. Robert Roberts were guests at the home of her parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burroughs at their cottage at North Beach last Sunday.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh and Mr. Raymond Voghts, of Laurel, with a party of friends, motored to Luray Caverns on Sunday.

Miss Marion Nichols has been visiting her sister, Mrs. U. S. Randle, of Randle, Md, for the last ten days

A picnic was given the children of the primary department of the M. E. Church at Mr. Johnson's farm last week under the direction of Miss Ida Phelps, superintendent of that department, and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, the assistant superintendent. Games under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Holmes were enjoyed by all. The end of the picnic was an ice cream treat to the children, donated by the Sunday school. About 40 children atended the picnic.

Guests of Mrs. E. I Harman over the Fourth were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McCormick and Miss Margaret McCormick, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Disney and children and Mrs. Annie Disney, of Baltimore, passed the Fourth in Bowie with friends.

Mr. Edwin Kelbaugh passed last week with his sister, Grace, at the National Training School for Boys, on Bladensburg road, where she is employed as a nurse. He was under her care following an operation for appendicitis and is rapidly recovering.

Louise, Arthur and Burton Kelbaugh and Marion Nichols joined a party of District Epworth Leaguers in a picnic at Beverly Beach on last Saturday. There were about 35 in the party.

Miss Margaret Garabaldi, who is employed in Washington, spent the Fourth with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seitz enjoyed a surprise party tendered them recently in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. A buffet supper was served after which the couple received many gifts. Their daughter, Eleanor, and sons gave the party. Those present from Baltimore were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrback; from Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greenwood; from Odenton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingersoll and son and daughter, Robert and Elizabeth; from Gambrills, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Turner and daughter, Betty; from Bowie Mrs. Reum and Leona, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Ed Bell, sr., Mr. Charles Seitz; from Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seitz.

Misses Loretta Mullikin and Helena Charters have motored to Pennsylvania to pass a few days with friends.

Dr. James H. Truitt left Friday morning for Fort Washington, where he will serve as a major in the Reserve Army for two weeks.

Rockville

Misses Maud, Elsie and Lillian England were hostesses to a large number of friends yesterday at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon, at the Montgomery Country Club, given in honor of Mrs. Maynard Brown, of Philadelphia, Pa. The guests were Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Mrs. Washington White, Mrs. William Mobley, Miss Lulu Bell, Mrs. Vernon Dyson, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. Walter Mobley, Mrs. Barrett Wilson, Miss Eliza Choate, Misses Lillian and Alice Brand, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Joe Pyles, Mrs. Shirley Prescott, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Eugene Cissel, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Richard Waters, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. Henrietta Riggs, Mrs. Wilson Ward, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Miss Jennie Rice, Miss Elberta Rice, Mrs. Murray Hamilton, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Miss Maude Brooke, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Mrs. Albert Boulc, Mrs. John Brunette, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. Eugene Van Veen, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Miss Elverta Cook, Mrs. Henry Griffith, Miss Vashti Bartlett, Miss Dorothy Bartlett, Mrs. Hugh McElgin, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Carl Eastwood, Mrs. Paul Eastwood, Mrs. Van Quackenbush, Mrs. William Brown, Miss Lillian Brown, Miss Evelyn Brown, Miss M. O. England, Mrs. John Larcombe, Miss Estelle Ricketts, Miss Lena Ricketts, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Robert Tolson, Mrs. Bowie Waters, Miss Mary Lee Cashell, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., Miss Nell Jones, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Medford Canby, Mrs. William Warfield, Miss Mary Warfield, Mrs. Lila Gibson, Miss Hattie Griffith, Mrs. Jeffry Griffith, Mrs. Charles Abert, Miss Kitty Poole, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Clifton Viers, and Mrs. Edward Green.

Miss Elizabeth Larcombe has returned from a week's stay at Virginia Beach.

Mr. Dale Beard recently attended the horse show at Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bready have left for a motor trip to Maine, where they will visit relatives.

Miss Irene Allen has been visiting her parents at Potomac.

Messrs. John Hickerson and Hilton Darby are spending several weeks at Virginia Beach.

Miss Maude Broome spent the week-end at Riverside Inn, at Seneca. She accompanied Miss Ann Pace, of Gaithersburg.

Mr. Charles Markland is spending two weeks at Pen Mar as a member of the National Guard.

Miss Marjorie Baker, of Brookeville, is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunette.

Mrs. Carl Eastwood entertained a group of friends last night at dinner at one of the Washington hotels. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, of Wesley Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastwood, of Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Miss Maude England, of Rockville; Miss Elizabeth Clapp, of Washington, and Mrs. Van Quackenbush, of Minnesota.

Mrs. Paul Brunette is visiting Miss Louise McCeney at Silver Spring.

Mr. Carl Eastwood has returned from a three months' business trip to Minnesota.

Mrs. Hempstone Griffith and her daughter, Miss Ann Griffith, are spending two weeks as the guests of Mr. Griffith's sister, Mrs. Alvin Bastable, at her home near Baltimore.

Miss Nettie Carter, of Tennessee, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Phillip Buck, at Potomac.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Bassler and children, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Zadok Dove and two children, of Baltimore, Md., have been recent guests of Misses Ida and Buelah Dove and Mr. William Dove.

A number of the members of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department journeyed to Laurel Monday, where they attended the Firemen's Carnival. They brought home another silver cup, having won it in the hook-up contest. Those taking part in the Rockville hook-up were Messrs. Frank Higgins, Francis Lyddane, Frank Poole, Ralph Benson, Waymond See and Chief Clarence Anders.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ricketts and two children, of Washington, have been visiting their relatives here this week.

Mr. Reggie Beard, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, is in Emergency Hospital, where he underwent an appendicitis operation Wednesday.

The Epworth League of the Potomac Methodist Church held a watermelon festival Friday evening.

Mr. Arthur Bready has returned from a three-weeks' trip to Detroit, Mich. He was accompanied by Mr. William Fedderman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Bailey have returned from a trip to Boston and are occupying their apartment in the new home of Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Viett.

Mr. William Smith, of Chester, Pa., is the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Ramey and their daughter, Marjorie, have been visiting Mrs. Ramey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Burris, in Richmond, Va.

Misses Virginia and Mary Brewer are passing some time at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., at Park View Inn.

A group of young people who have been passing this week at a cottage on the bay, returned yesterday. Those present were Misses Martha Williams, Mary Somerville, Emily Blandford, Virginia Brewer, of Cumberland; Eleanor Jones, of Dickerson; Helen Davidson, of Kensington; Messrs. John Brewer, Bill Mason, Bill Welsh, Bill Boulc, Preston Grant and Somerville Dawson.

Mrs. George Lamar has been passing a week in Baltimore as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon.

Mr. Buddie Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, has returned from a three-weeks' visit in Greenville, S. C., as the guest of Mr. Wade Cothran, jr.

Mrs. Leroy Habenicht, State president of the Daughters of 1813 from South Carolina; Miss Ethel Stock, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Mr. Robert D. Brinker, of Silver Spring, Md., were recent guests of Mrs. H. L. Wells.

Mrs. Carter Clagett entertained one day last week at luncheon in honor of Miss Nettie Carter, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip Buck. Her guests were Miss Carter, Mrs. Buck and her three children and Mrs. Walter Myers.

Mrs. W. F. Carter entertained about 30 little folks on Tuesday at her home near Rockville in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Carter.

Mrs. Fletcher, of Upperville, Va., has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mobley.

The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara and his mother are occupying the St. Mary's Catholic rectory, Rev. O'Hara having assumed his new duties at the St. Mary's Catholic Church here last Sunday. They have been entertained by a number of the members of the church.

Mr. Robert Howes, one of the Montgomery County officers, is at Pen Mar, where he will be at camp for two weeks as a member of the National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly are passing the week-end in Baltimore, as the guests of Mr. Kelly's parents there.

Leonardtown

Special to The Washington Post.

Leonardtown, Md., July 13.—Miss Minnie Lashalt, who has been working in Washington has returned to her home, Buttercup, to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Reeder, of Washington, were recent guests of Mrs. John H. Reeder, near Morganza.

Mrs. Lee B. Van Camp and her daughter, Mary Lee, of Omaha, Nebr., and Mrs. Vista Flitch, of Beaver Crossing, Nebr., are spending the summer at Retirement farm, near Leonardtown, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Cooper.

Misses Edith Sanner and Miss Betty Nickolson, of Rognee Heights of Baltimore, are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Archie Bennett at their home near Leonardtown.

Mrs. Edwinetta Zurhorst has gone to Washington on business, but will return to her summer home, Charlestonville, at the end of the week.

Miss Frances Ballman, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Norris and family for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sherry, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Nathanson and family Sunday.

Judge William C. Mattingly spent the week-end in Washington visiting his daughter, Mrs. Laura May Church.

Miss Helen Hayden, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Alfred Dillow at her home, White Hall, in Leonardtown.

After a pleasant week as guest of Miss Emma Graves at her old colonial home near Morganza, Mrs. Nell Sherman Enders has returned to her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borman and daughter, Doris, of Baltimore, are spending the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, of Morganza. Mrs. Borman, before her marriage, was Miss Hattie Johnson, daughter of Mr. Louis Johnson, formerly of old St. Marys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, of Morganza, on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffney, of Baltimore, were guests of Judge and Mrs. B. H. Cameller, of Leonardtown, the past few days. They returned Monday of this week, accompanied by Master Frank Combs, who will pass a week as their guest in Baltimore.

Mrs. Maria Palmer, Miss Lillia Palmer and Mr. Windsor Palmer, with Mr. Leo Nackman, all of Washington, are spending the week-end at Mrs. Palmer's home at Palmers, Md. On her return to Washington she will be accompanied back by her niece, Miss Jane Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Garner, of Washington, are staying at the home of Mr. Alex Johnson. Mr. Garner is the State road inspector of the new bridge being built over Parsons Run. This bridge is rapidly nearing completion.

Mrs. Paul B. Long and son, Paul B., jr., of Clements, have gone by motor to visit relatives in Indiana.

Miss Ramona Raly recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Washington hospital, and now is reported as convalescent.

Miss Mary Mattingly, of Morganza, was the guest last week of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattingly, at Bryantown.

Miss Harriet Reeder spent the Fourth with a party of friends at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clements, of the South End, have bought a home on art of the Drydock farm near Hollywood. They will move there in the early fall and expect to make it their permanent home.

Mr. Ben Davis, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Nettie Morgan, of Leonardtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and their daughter, Mary, of Washington, were guests of Mr. J. Nuthall and family, of Leonardtown.

Mrs. R. H. Bennett, of near Leonardtown, is spending a few days in Washington with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. O'Keefe.

Misses Louise Gardiner and Cecil Edelen, who have been the guests of Miss Henrietta Wilmer in Leonardtown for the last several weeks, have returned home, and Miss Wilmer accompanied them back for a short visit. Misses Duck Gardiner and Doris Edelen came down for the party on Tuesday morning.

Mr. H. S. Van Devanter, jr., has as his guest Mr. Peter Petherbridge, of Washington.

Miss Sally Blair, of Danville, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer Bennett at their home, Chimbarazo.

Miss Dela Abbott, who has been visiting relatives at Solomons Island, has returned home.

Miss Margaret Mattingly, of Abell, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Elmore Guy, of Sunnyside.

Mr. James Drury, of Washington, was home this week on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Drury, of Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Killian Lashalt, of Morganza, entertained their friends, the Wagners, of Philadelphia, last week.

Mr. Daniel T. O'Brian was home for a short visit with Mrs. L. B. Johnson during the week.

Miss Lucy Russell is enjoying a brief vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Russell, of Clements.

County Commissioners Peter H. Thomson, of Morganza, had Mr. William Henry Thompson, of Washington, as his guest during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valandingham, of Annapolis, recently visited the home of Mr. Willie Valandingham, of Clements.

Miss Marie Gottleid has gone on a visit to relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dixon, of Sandgates, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dixon's mother in the Seventh district.

Miss Margaret Hall has returned to Morganza after a pleasant visit to friends in Washington.

Miss Mary Agnes Dixon Guy had as her guest, Miss Ruth Bell, of Washington, for the past week.

Dixon Graves, who has managed the Carry Ice Cream Co. plant in Leonardtown for the past several years, has been transferred to La Plata as manager of the plant in that town. Louis Graves has been placed head of the business in St. Mary's County.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dustin, of Morganza, had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gottleid, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Russell, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. Lottie Alvery, of Clements, this week and on their return were accompanied by Miss Germain Alvey, who will spend next week in Washington.

Miss Mary Alice Drury, of Clements, is passing the week in Washington as the guest of her brother, Albert Drury.

Mr. Ralph Johnson, of Baltimore, is spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Johnson, of Morganza.

Miss Anna Norman, of Chaptico, who has been operator at Mechanicsville exchange duting the past six years with the C. & P. Telephone Co., has accepted a position with the same firm at La Plata.

Miss Margaret Burch, of Mechanicsville, is visiting her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Burch, of Washington.

Mrs. George C. Peverly and daughters, Corinne and Helen Parsons, accompanied by Miss Margaret Clark, are spending a few days at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Parlett, Mrs. John Fowler, and her son, Henry, spent last Thursday in Atlantic City.

Miss Hope Greenwell, of Leonardtown, is attending summer school at John Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Mr. Melville Church, who has been the guest of Mr Mokely Mattingly, of the North End for the ast two weeks, has returned to his home in Washington.

Miss Anna Roberts, of Washington who has just graduated with honors from Emmettsburg College, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Greenwell for several weeks.

Mr. Ted Sypher, of New York, is visiting friends in Leonardtown for several weeks.

Messrs. Stewart and Allen Bennett and Miss Jeanne Lelia Bennett spent Sunday in Washington visiting relatives.

Misses Blanch Gordon Hall and Mina Abell, with Messrs. W. F. Marshall, of Marken, Va., and Harry Bachman, all of Washington, were recent guests of Miss Abell's aunt, Mrs. F. O. Morgan, in Leonardtown.

Sister Leone, of Holy Cross Academy, of Washington, spent Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. George W. Joy.

Mrs. McKay, of the South End, entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Susie Combs, Mrs. Frank Lathrum, and Mrs. Nita Norris.

Mr. Robert Murray Hunt, of Leonardtown, is visiting his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hunt, at their home in Anne Arundel County.

Mrs. Austin Hamilton and her three children, of Leonardtown, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Stanley Holland, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sanner, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Postmaster and Mrs. Charlie Foxwell.

Mr. Wright Dent and son, of Baltimore, are guests of Col. and Mrs. J. M. Dent, at their home in Oakley, Md.

Miss Lettie Marchall Dent, superintendent of county schools for St. Marys, is attending summer school at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Hyattsville

A delightful tennis supper was given last Sunday evening by Miss Agnes and Miss Betty Brown, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown. Their guests included Miss Virginia Sturgis, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Roberta Howard, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Elizabeth Owings, Miss Molly Owens, Miss Dixie Robinson, James Bushong, Hagerstown; Paul Henson, Charles Owings, Charles Griffith, Washington; Ralph Powers, Jerry Munson, Daniel Fahey, William Hale, Charles Ross, Sherman Hollingsworth and Nicholas Orem.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans entertained for their son, Hobart, jr., last Friday in celebration of his fifth birthday. His guests included Lucile Bennett, Lucile O'Niel, Betty Lou Harrison, Mary Hooe, Frances Feiser, Robert Feiser and Sonny Kelley.

A lawn supper was given to a group of young people of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church last Monday evening by Miss Mildred Hislop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hislop. Games were provided. The guests were the Rev. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans and their son, Hobart, jr.; Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Ruth Purdum, Miss Gertrude Gilbertson, Miss Doris Brigham, Miss Elizabeth Cole, Miss Kathryn Feiser, Miss Jean Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Lehman, Miss Ruth Buralem, Miss Lucy Dennis, Miss Charlotte Coburn, Miss Frances Coburn, Miss Jane Cassel, Warren Gilbertson and Kenneth Gilbertson.

Miss Rosalie Grant, daughter of Mrs. C. R. Grant, entertained last Tuesday night. Her guests were Miss Barbara Wells, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Betty Owens, Miss Eleanor Owings, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Lily James, Miss Mary Page Hayden, Miss Jane Gibson, Miss Elizabeth Chaney, Miss Marion McLaughlin, Miss Jeannette Tormey, Miss Elizabeth Mattingly, Hammond Welsh, Walter Welsh, Arthur Gambrill, James Carr, jr., Charles Spicknall, Justice Steele, Edward Bucklin, Donald Hollingsworth, Hector McKnew, Robert Ross, Dawson Reeder, Harry Dobbs and Brice Duckett.

Miss Elizabeth Chaney and Miss Jeannette Tormey, both of Baltimore, are the house guests of Miss Rosalie Grant.

Mrs. Victor K. Chestnut was hostess recently to the American Association of University Women in the club house at 1634 I street. Bridge in the lounge was followed by tea in the sunken room at 4:30 o'clock.

Prof. and Mrs. K. J. Morris and their daughter, Miss Sarah Morris, have gone to their cottage at Randle Cliffs, on the Chesapeake Bay, for several weeks.

Arthur Gray Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, is passing several weeks at Camp Letts, the Y. M. C. A. camp on the Rhodes River.

Mrs. J. B. F. Norton and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Norton, are passing some time at their cottage at Randle Cliffs, on the Chesapeake Bay.

Andrew Leakin has returned after passing some time at his summer home on the lower Potomac.

Remey Pottinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forrest Pottinger, is passing the summer in Reedville, Va. Mr. Pottinger is affiliated with the Fish Commission which has its field station in Reedville.

Mrs. Walter Ballard and her son, Arthur, are visiting for a few days at North Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crawford and their family are passing some time at their cottage at Randle Cliffs, on the Bay.

Robert Hurley is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurley, in Washington.

Mrs. Tabb, former resident of Hyattsville, and her mother, Mrs. Van Deventer, of Manassas, Va., are passing several weeks at the home of Mrs. A. MacFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeder and their daughter have returned after visiting for several weeks at the home of Mr. Reeder's mother in Charles County.

Mrs. Edith Shaat is visiting friends for several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waldman and their daughter, Gloria, passed the week-end at the Girl Scout Camp in Raleigh Springs, Va., where they visited Sylvia Waldman.

Mrs. Brigham has returned to her home after a trip to Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClay, of North Eastport, Long Island, are visiting at the home of Mrs. McClay's mother, Mrs. Rose.

Miss Miriam Hutchins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Hutchins, of Barstow, Md., is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Wilson Spicknall.

Richard Young, of Hagerstown, was a week-end guest of Miss Margaret Tavenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tavenner. Mr. Young is a former student of Swiverly College in Manassas, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Corval Cassady, Mrs. James E. Caldwell and Miss Emma and Miss Nell Cassady, of Columbus, Ind., are the guests for a week of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Naylor.

Lanham

The Junior League of Whitefield Church met last Saturday. The name was changed to the intermediate league. The officers elected were as follows: William Cowgill, president; Anna Eberle, vice president; Betty Owens, secretary, and Jean Goss, treasurer. Games were played after the business meeting and refreshments were served.

The Friendship Class of the Whitefield Church School gave a play last Monday for the benefit of Mountain Lake Institute delegates, "The Travelers" by Booth Tarkington. The church echoed with laughter from the beginning of the play to the end. Those taking part were John Cowgill, Robert Fugallata, Louis Eberle, Eleanora Botts, Jennie Gardner, Winship Mallery, Sadie Hanna, Ralph Paris, Betty Gardner, Parker Cowgill and Jules Rodier. The play was directed by Mrs. Fred Robinette. Before the play and between acts the audience was entertained by the Whitefield Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott have moved from Lanham to Decatur Heights.

Mrs. Bagelman and family left last week on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Chicago expecting to return in ten days.

Kensington

Special to The Washington Post.

Kensington, Md., July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell and family motored to Catonsville, Md., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Chappell's niece, Miss Nellie Blays, and Mr. Colston Young. The ceremony was performed yesterday at 5:30 o'clock at St. Timothy's Church.

Mr. Winship Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Green, has gone to Georgia, where he is spending his vacation.

Mrs. W. C. Beck and her children, of Okmulgee, Okla., are visiting at the home of Mr. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beck, sr., of Garrett Park. Miss Marjorie Beck has returned to Garrett Park after an extended trip to California. Miss Dorothy Croissant and Miss Eula Croissant, of Washington, were guests this week of Miss Beck.

Miss Mildred Chapman, of Berryville, Va., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Stuart at their home in North Chevy Chase.

Mr. Hubert Chappell, who came from New York to accompany his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell, to Catonsville to attend the wedding of his cousin, is leaving here tonight for the North.

Mrs. Charles Shreve, of Belmont road, Washington, entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. Victor Rigsbee and Mrs. E. E. Houston, of Charlotte, N. C., who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Liles, of Kensington. Miss Ruth Liles was also a guest at the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Graves and family are leaving here on Tuesday and will motor to Crystal Lake, Mich., where they will remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Leming and family have returned to North Chevy Chase after a sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Broomall have returned from a vacation spent in New York.

Mrs. Proctor D. Ames, her small daughter, Mary Alice, and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Simpson, accompanied by Carol Simpson and Hazel Simpson, have returned from an outing at Arkhaven on the Chesapeake. Mr. James Simpson arrived on Thursday from New York. He will accompany his family on a motor trip to Canada, leaving here the middle of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Skinner and son departed on Wednesday for their usual summer trip, visiting Mrs. Skinner's parents at their home in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, of Garrett Park, have visiting them for a week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and twin sons, Robert and Richard, who arrived on Thursday from Buffalo, N. Y., making the trip by motor.

Mr. Benjamin Skinker and children Earl and William, of North Chevy Chase, motored to Atlantic City for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. A. V. Gilliland, Miss Elizabeth Gilliland and Miss Laura Gilliland have returned to their home in North Chevy Chase after spending some time as guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Golden, at their cottage on West River.

Mr. A. C. Warthen departed Friday for Atlantic City, where he will stay for two weeks.

Mr. Robert Snure will return tomorrow to his home in Wheaton, after several days spent on the Chesapeake.

Miss Jessie Rowdybuah, who has returned from Syracuse, N. Y., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Rowdybuah.

Mr. John Davidson is now at his home in Kensington after visiting in the South for some time after the closing of his school, the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn.

Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, wife of Col. Barroll, departed on Wednesday for Fort Monroe, Va., where she will remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Straton are motoring to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after spending some time in New York. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson at their home in North Chevy Chase for several days.

Mrs. Carl Wegner, who was the guest of Col. and Mrs. J. F. Defandorf, of Garrett Park, has returned to her home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Wegner's daughter, Miss Milda Wegner, was recently married to Mr. John Defandorf, son of Col. and Mrs. Defandorf. The ceremony took place in Milwaukee. Mr. Marion Defandorf was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Arthur Hess, with a party of nine, will leave here tomorrow for a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley, visiting her old home and relatives at Roanoke, Christiansburg and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Huddleson and family have returned from a motor trip of several days to Franklin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yardley and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Lanning, are spending some time at their colonial home at Millstone, St. Mary's County, Md. They were accompanied by Miss Belle Allen, of Baltimore.

Miss Melcina Hess has gone to Sapphire, N. C., where she will remain for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. R. R. Graves has returned from short trips to Tennessee and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson have returned from the Indian Landing Boat Club, near Annapolis, where they were the guests of Miss Sue Gantt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ragan and daughter, Shirley, of Independence, Mo., were recent guests of Maj. and Mrs. Lewis W. Call, of Garrett Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McNulty, of Garrett Park, have visiting with them this week Mrs. Kinsley Overstreet and her daughter, Miss Virginia, of Sylvanie, Ga.

Col. and Mrs. Aiden Carpenter and children are visiting Mrs. Carpenter's mother, at West Point, N. Y.

Mrs. George Fisher has as week-end guests Miss Julia Shipley, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Bessie Dronenburg, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Val P. Meyer, of Charleston, W. Va., were recent guests of Mrs. Fisher for a week.

Mrs. Frank Nicodemus and small daughter, Janet, of Walkersville, Md., are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder.

Mr. John Graff accompanied his mother, Mrs. Fred Graff, to Washingtonville, N. Y., where he will stay for a couple of weeks.

Miss Harriet Barney, of Washington, is spending part of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. David Grossnickle.

Mrs. W. N. Borden, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest of her sister, Miss Annie Gayley. Miss Annie Wilson returned on Thursday from an outing at Colonial Beach.

Mr. James Ewing Lamb has returned from Culver Lake, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt and children and Mrs. Ellen Harrison, of Capitol View, left yesterday

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929. 17

MANGAN AND CONSIDINE WIN D. C. DOUBLES TITLE; BLUE LARKSPUR ROMPS HOME IN $50,000 CLASSIC

Bradley Colt Triumphs by 5 Lengths

Live Oak, Long Shot, Second, After Setting Early Pace.

Clyde Van Dusen Runs Third; Rose of Sharon Far Back.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

CHICAGO, July 13 (A.P.).—Blue Larkspur, Col. E. R. Bradley's great colt, the son of Black Servant—Blossom Time, reigns supreme as 3-year-old champion of the American turf.

With 50,000 spectators cheering him to victory, this beautifully sleek-coated thoroughbred, with not a speck of white on him, won the $60,000 American classic at Arlington Park today, defeating the greatest field of 3-year-olds brought together in one race in a decade. The race, at a mile and one-quarter, was run over a heavy, difficult track in the slow time of 2:14 1-5.

Blue Larkspur won by five lengths, with Live Oak, a son of Master Star, which races in the colors of the Rosedale Stable, second. H. P. Gardner's Clyde Van Dusen, the son of Man o' War, which triumbed in the Kentucky Derby, was third, three lengths back of Live Oak.

Rose of Sharon, Favorite, Next to Last in Field of 14.

Walter J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland, the Preakness winner, was fourth. Grey Coat, conqueror of Blue Larkspur in the Dwyer Stakes two weeks ago, was seventh. Rose of Sharon, former Senator J. N. Camden's heavily played favorite, pulled up thirteenth in a field of fourteen starters.

The race was worth $59,900 to Col. Bradley, Lexington, Ky., sportsman. The value was $49,900, with a bonus of $10,000. The conditions of the race called for this additional amount provided the winner had previously won either the Belmont, the Preakness, the Kentucky or American Derby.

Blue Larkspur rewarded his backers in the $2 mutuels with the liberal price of $7.40 to win, $4.74 to place, and $4.30 to show. Live Oak, a horse grouped in the field betting, paid $8.30 to place and $4.48 to show. The show price on Clyde Van Dusen was $5.00.

By winning the classic, Blue Larkspur earned the unquestionable title of 3-year-old champion of America. Beaten in the rain and slop in the Kentucky Derby, Blue Larkspur later triumphed in the Withers and the Belmont Stakes, two major events of the East. After losing to Grey Coat by a head in the Dwyer Stakes two weeks ago, Blue Larkspur came back today to triumph over all the important stake winners of the Nation, and won so easily that there was no doubt as to his superiority.

Blue Larkspur Responds Like Champion In Stretch.

At no time during the grueling mile and a quarter race was Blue Larkspur worse off than third place. He got away from the barrier fast, with Jockey Mack Garner allowing him to sprint to the first turn to avoid any interference and undue loss of ground. Garner then took him under restraint, allowing Grand Prince and Live Oak, running neck and neck, to set the early pace.

As they started around the turn into the stretch, Garner called for Blue Larkspur's reserve speed, and he responded like a champion. He moved up quickly and soon disposed of every challenger with the exception of Live Oak. The son of Master Star was still in front and apparently running easily, but Blue Larkspur had plenty in re-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 8.

Fort Myer Poloists Bow in Section Final

Philadelphia, July 13 (A.P.).—The Sixth Field Artillery, of Fort Hoyle, Baltimore, today won the Southeastern Circuit polo championship by defeating the Sixteenth Field Artillery, of Fort Myer, Va., 15 goals to 5, at the Philadelphia Country Club.

Perry Rallies to Win Alabama Golf Crown

Roebuck Country Club, Birmingham, Ala., July 13 (A.P.).—Youthful Sam Perry, of the Birmingham Country Club, today added the Alabama golf championship to the Southern amateur crown which he brought home from Nashville two weeks ago. Perry, four down at the end of the first eighteen holes, staged a brilliant rally to triumph, 4 and 3, over J. B. Barfield, of Talladega. Both are members of the University of Alabama golf team. Perry won eight of the first nine holes of the final eighteen to gain the advantage, which he never relinquished.

Mercur Seeded First In Longwood Net Play

Brookline, Mass., July 13 (A.P.).—Drawings for the 37th annual Longwood Bowl tennis singles tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club next week were made public today. Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., was seeded first of the 64 entries accepted, followed by John H. Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif. Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., winner last year, has been with the United States Davis Cup team in Europe and therefore is unable to compete.

The first two rounds will be played Monday with two out of three sets deciding each match. Beginning on Tuesday each match will go three out of five sets.

The women's singles and men's doubles will start Tuesday. Among the woman entrants are three Californians: Marjorie Gladman, of Santa Monica, first women's intercollegiate champion; Mrs. L. A. Harper, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana.

SCENES AT REGATTA AS CANOEISTS CHURN POTOMAC



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Top—The senior one-man double blade race with Harry Knight, of the Washington Canoe Club, leading. He finished second to the winner, arold Bruns, of Yonkers, who is pictured in the foreground. Below—The victorious Yonkers senior squad which includes three brothers. Left to right—Kenneth Bruns, William Bruns, Charles Burns and Harold Bruns.

WASHINGTON CANOEISTS TRIUMPH

Havens Wins Tilt to Break a Tie With Yonkers Club.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

WITH the much-needed aid of the Haven brothers, Bud and Bill, the Washington Canoe Club eked out a victory in its regatta yesterday after a bitter struggle with much and justly vaunted Yonkers Canoe Club. At the end of the racing events, Yonkers and Washington stood tied at 31 points, and it was necessary for the local clubmen to get a place in the tilt to win, Yonkers not having an entry in the event.

Bud Havens, who is touted as the world's champion tilter, acted just like one with that title should and bowled over all competitors, including his brother Bill to assure the W. C. C. of winning.

The two places in the tilt gave the W. C. C. 39 points and the cup emblematic of the championship.

The other point scorers were Philadelphia Canoe Club, 17; Inwood, 13; Bristol Y. M. A., 11, and Potomac Boat Club, 6. The showing of the Potomac paddlers was a big disappointment to its followers, who had expected its squad to battle W. C. C. and Yonkers for the lead.

Yonkers Club Take An Early Lead.

The Yonkers Club took an early lead and when the regatta was about half over, many of the W. C. C. supporters conceded the top honors to the New Yorkers, but the local canoemen made a heroic finish to keep clear its record of never losing a regatta on its home waters.

The races were all keenly contested and the time made in every event was above the average, but this was partly due to the swift current and the breeze to the back of the paddlers.

There was a touch of sadness in the air when the veteran Harry Knight bowed to H. Bruns, of the Yonkers Club, in the senior one-man double

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 1.

Big League Ex-Umpire Dies at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, July 13 (A.P.).—Edward J. Conahan, major league baseball umpire, many years ago, died today in a hospital at Ridley Park, near here, after an operation. Conahan, who was 52, resided in Chester, Pa. He had spent more than 30 years as an umpire.

After starting his career in the old South Jersey League, Conahan broke into the National League during the regime of his close friend, the late Nick Young, president of the league. Later he served the American Association, the International League, Southern, Western, Tri-State and New York leagues.

Calvary Baptist Leads Georgetown Church Loop

Calvary Baptist is making a runaway race in the Georgetown Church League, leading with ten games won against only one lost. The next three teams are still in the running but whether any of them can overhaul Calvary Baptist is doubtful. The leaders seem to have the best balanced club. The standings, follow:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Calv. Bapt.	10	1	.909	Mt. Vernon	4	6	.400
Grace Epis.	8	3	.800	Vt. Ave.	1	9	.100
W. W. Bapt.	6	3	.666	Park View	1	10	.090
St. Alban's	6	4	.600				

THREE HITS

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Judge, 1b.	4	0	1	15	0	0
Rice, lf.	3	1	1	4	1	1
Goslin, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Myer, 2b.	4	0	0	1	5	0
West, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Ruel, c.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Cronin, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Jones, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	1	3	24	15	1

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jamieson, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
J. Sewell, 3b.	3	2	2	1	1	0
Averill, cf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Fonseca, 1b.	3	0	0	9	2	0
Falk, rf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Porter, 2b.	4	1	2	2	5	0
L. Sewell, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gardner, ss.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Miller, p.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	6	10	27	12	0

Score by innings—
WASHINGTON . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cleveland . . . . . 1 0 1 1 2 0 1 —6

Runs batted in—Averill (2), Rice, Porter. J. Sewell. Two-base hits—J. Sewell (2), Averill, Porter. Home runs—Rice, Falk, Porter. Sacrifices—P. Sewell, Miller. Double plays—Bluege to Myer to Judge. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Cleveland, 3. First base on balls—Off Jones, 2; off Miller, 3. Struck out—Miller, 3. Umpires—Nallin, Dinneen and Ormsby.

British Woman Claims 440-Yard Dash Record

London, July 13 (A.P.).—What is claimed as a world's running record for women of 59 1-5 seconds for 440 yards was made today by Miss M. E. King at the annual championships of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association at Stamford Bridge.

No previous records for women at 440 yards are listed inasmuch as this is not recognized internationally as a standard distance for feminine competitors. An 800-meter event for women was instituted at the last Olympics but will be eliminated from the next program, at Los Angeles in 1932. The customary limit for women competitors in the United States is 100 yards, except in the 440-yard relay.

Sturdy Wins Vault Easily But Fails at Record.

Fred Sturdy, the great Yale pole vaulter, failed to clear 13 feet 7 inches for the first time this season. He won his event at 13 feet 3½ inches and then attempted to break Sabin Carr's world's record of 14 feet. He knocked the crossbar off three times when it was hosted three and a half inches.

Sturdy's winning vault, however, bettered the international meet mark of 13 feet which Carr established here in 1925. Kieselhorst was the other recordmaker, as his 24 2-5 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles wiped out the 24 7-10 record made by Lord Burghley of Cambridge two years ago at Stamford Bridge.

The Britons won the high hurdles, broad jump, half-mile and tied for first in the high jump. They also took second places in the high hurdle, mile, 220, 2 miles, low hurdle and quarter-mile events.

Engle Wins Quarter Mile With Favorite Third.

In the quarter, which Engle used to obtain his second victory of the day, he nosed out Frank Tchitcherine of Cambridge, by a scant 2 feet. Roger Leighwood, president of the Oxford team and the favorite, trailed the lightblue runner by 7 yards.

Kieselhorst, captain-elect of the next

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 8.

Miss Wills to Remain Abroad Another Week

London, July 13 (A.P.).—Pleasure, with a little business thrown in, has kept Helen Wills, American tennis queen, in London for another week.

The tennis champion, who retained her crown after two weks of hard work at Wimbledon, planned to sail today, but at the last minute postponed her return home.

"I felt I had to stay another week to explore London," she said. "This weather is too beautiful. So I have canceled my passage.

"I also have a few little points to settle in conection with my exhibition of pictures in London and other business to see to, but my main object in staying is pleasure."

Helen Jacobs, the other American finalist at Wimbledon, sailed for home on the liner America.

Treasury Netmen Lead Departmental League

Treasury leads the Departmental Net League, according to the official standings compiled by L. Doyle, secretary of the league. Navy is second and Patent Office, third, in a race which seems to be all Treasury.

The standings follow:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Treasury	9	1	.900	Postoffice	7	8	.467
Navy	8	7	.533	Vet. Bureau	2	3	.400
Patent Off.	5	5	.500	Commerce	1	4	.200
War	7	8	.467	State Dept.	1	4	.200

DATTO SOUGHT FOR KOSKY.

Tom Walsh is seeking Johnny Datto as an opponent for his "passed up" southpaw, Fay Kosky. What a thriller Ray Miller and Kosky would put up. However, it is not likely Ray would take a chance with the sailor boy.

ELI-CRIMSON TEAM ROUTS BRITONS

U. S. Trackmen Defeat Oxford-Cambridge in 8 of 12 Events.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 13 (A.P.). Three members of the Harvard-Yale track team amazed themselves here today and as a result the American collegians overwhelmed the Oxford-Cambridge team, eight and a half events to three and a half, in the ninth renewal of the international meet which dates back 30 years.

This score was the largest margin of victory in the records of the track and field clashes between the athletes of Old and New England. Today's meet was the "rubber" of the series and the Americans now have credit for five victories to England's four.

The Harvard-Yale team started the action as favorites but the score would have been closer if Dave Cobb, Harvard miler, had not run the fastest race of his career and if Charlie Engle and Sid Kieselhorst had failed to realize their hopes of being double winners.

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Kieselhorst, captain-elect of the next

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 8.

Sweetser Golf Event To Sweetser; Voigt 2d

Scarborough, N. Y., Ju 13 (A.P.).—Jess Sweetser, with a sensational closing round of 68, compiled a 54-hole score of 214 to win the Jess Sweetser Victory Cup tournament today. It was Sweetser's second victory in succession in the annual tournament celebrating his victory in the British amateur golf championship in 1926.

After an indifferent start yesterday when he scored 76 in the opening round, the former British champion turned in a good 70, 3 under par today, and followed with the 68 which established a new competitive record for the Sleepy Hollow course.

George Voigt, New York, was second, with a score of 217, and Howard Pryon, Elmira, N. Y., finished third, with a 54-hole total of 221.

Nats Are Held To 3 Hits as Tribe Wins

Miller in Rare Form in 6 to 1 Victory in Series Final.

Jones Is Hit Hard in Spots; Rice Slams Home Run.

Special to The Washington Post.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 12.—Walter Miller's lazy curves rendered the Washington bats impotent in the final game of the series here this afternoon and the Indians trounced the Nats, 6 to 1, to make it three victories out of four games with Walter Johnson's charges.

Three hits were all the Cleveland southpaw permitted and the Nats would have been blanked had not Averill attempted a diving catch of Sam Rice's drive in the fourth. The ball got away from the outfielder and rolled to the score board, Rice getting a home run.

The other two bingles made by the Nats were of the scratch variety. Judge beating out a grounder to Fonseca in the sixth and Ruel skidding a safety by Porter in the seventh. All of the other Washington batters were completely fooled, topping the ball for easy infield rollers or lifting easy flies to the outfield.

Jamieson Robs Ruel Of at Least Double.

Jamieson robbed Ruel of a double in the second and Falk took a double away from Bluege in the ninth for the only two fielding features contributed by the Indians.

Sam Sam Jones was no mystery to the Tribe, being belted for ten solid hits, including a quartet of doubles and two home runs. The Indians would have accumulated several more hits had not Bluege, Cronin and Myer contributed a number of classy fielding plays.

The Tribe made one run in the first. Joe Sewell doubled and tallied on Averill's single to right. Fonseca strolled, but was forced by Falk. Porter then laced the ball between first and second, but Myer made a one-hand stop and threw out Porter by a step.

Jamieson opened the third with a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 8

Illinois Lets Schmeling Fight, Despite N. Y. Ban

Chicago, July 13 (A.P.).—The suspension of Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, by the New York Athletic Commission, will not prevent his appearing in an exhibition match at Chicago Stadium July 23.

The Illinois Athletic Commission today decided not to recognize the suspension, as Schmeling's contract was signed before the New York body's action.

Les Marriner, former University of Illinois football player, will have a place in one of the six-round bouts supporting the appearance of Schmeling. Marriner, who recently pounded out a ten-round decision over Napoleon Jack Dorval, has been matched with Tony Fuente, Mexican heavyweight veteran.

Ivanovsky Repeats In Irish Auto Meet

Dublin, July 13 (A.P.).—The Irish grand prix for heavy cars, principal event of the two-day international automobile speed carnival, was won today by B. Ivanovsky, who repeated his victory of yesterday over a field of crack drivers in an Italian Alfa Romeo machine. The winner's time over the course of 399 miles was three hours 40 minutes 54 seconds.

Ivanovsky took the lead after 200 miles had been covered and maintained his advantage.

Nineteen cars started when the white flag was dropped by Michael Cosgrave, President of the Irish Free State.

Malcolm Campbell, the famous British driver, in a Sunbeam, had a bad getaway, his engine failing to start and delaying him nearly a minute. The early rounds of the track developed a keen struggle between drivers of the German Mercedes and the English Bentleys, the speed at various stages being estimated at 120 miles per hour.

HESSMEN BEAT AZTECS.

Hess A. C. was in a batting mood yesterday and completely submerged the Miller Aztecs, 13 to 1, on the Monument Grounds. The loss for the Aztecs marked the second of the season for them. The Hessmen journey to Vienna, Va., today for a game with the team of that town at 3 o'clock. Players will meet at Virginia Avenue Playgrounds at 1 o'clock.

Hess.	AB	H	O	A	Aztecs.	AB	H	O	A
Dun'g,2b,rf	4	1	0	1	Schemik,3b.	4	2	1	1
Hav'ner,3b.	4	2	0	1	Cerrio,ss.	4	1	2	2
D'gler,ss,2b	3	1	0	1	Jones,p.	2	2	1	0
Bailey,c.	2	0	4	0	A.Yingling,c	3	2	4	1
Hayes,p,ss.	4	4	0	3	Fulmer,rf.	3	1	0	0
Gunther,lf.	4	4	2	0	C.Y'ling,1b	3	0	7	1
Schw'n'n,1b	3	0	5	0	Taylor,cf.	1	0	0	0
Har'ston,cf	4	3	1	0	C.Brown,lf.	2	0	1	0
Gaum,rf,p.	4	1	0	1	Lisenby,2b.	2	1	2	0
Brown,c.	2	1	6	0	J.Hynes,cf.	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	17	18	7	Totals	27	9	18	5

Hess A. C.	2	2	2	1	2	4	—13		
Miller Aztecs	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 1		

Runs—Dunning, Havenner, Dingler, Bailey, Hayes (3), Gunther (3), Gaum, Schwartzman, Brown, Schemik. Errors—Miller Aztecs, 2; Hess, 1. Two-base hits—Hayes (2), Gunther (2), Schmelk. Three-base hit—Havenner. Home runs—Gaum, Dingler.

Grid and Ring Classes At Central Stadium

Zube Sullivan, athletic director of the Community Center's activities at Central High School for the summer season, announces that classes in football and boxing training will begin at the Central Stadium beginning tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

More than 100 athletes have been turning out daily at the stadium and Director Sullivan believes that the football and boxing classes will prove as popular as any of the events which have been in vogue during the past two weeks.

DISTRICT DOUBLES CHAMPIONS



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

BOB CONSIDINE (left) and TOM MANGAN.

Homer Epidemic "Ruinous," Opinion of Major Managers

ST. LOUIS, July 13 (A.P.).—A majority of big league baseball managers believe the present epidemic of home run hiting is "ruinous" to the game and believe something should be done to increase the efficiency of pitchers, a survey made today by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch shows.

Fifteen of the sixteen managers in the two big leagues answered telegrams sent by the paper.

That the principal cause of the trouble is a lively or "rabbit ball" is the view of a smaller majority.

Miller Huggins, of the Yankees; Connie Mack, of the Athletics; Joe McCarthy, of the Cubs, and Emil Fuchs, of the Braves, were the only leaders who thought that plenty of home runs helped the game. Ten leaders were stoutly opposed to the "home run craze" and blamed the ball.

Remedies Suggested By Managers.

All remedies suggested, with two or three exceptions, related to altering the ball, discoloring it, or keeping it in play for longer periods. Several managers thought the liveliness in hitting was due to high visibility of the ball, the too frequent use of new balls in a game, the employment of an antigloss process on the ball, and too great restrictions on the pitchers.

Following are some of the opinions of the leaders:

DAN HOWLEY, BROWNS: "I go along with those who think the excessive home run hitting is ruining the game. To my mind the increase in hitting is due to weaker pitching and the handicaps on the pitchers."

CONNIE MACK, ATHLETICS: "I can not see how high-frequency home runs are hurting the game. These outbreaks are caused by weak pitching."

MILLER HUGGINS, YANKEES: "Home-run hitting, being spectacular, helps the game."

RUSSELL BLACKBURNE, WHITE SOX: "The ball should be reduced in liveliness and present restrictions on old balls changed to allow more old balls in the game."

WALTER JOHNSON, NATS: "I would keep balls in the game regardless of their condition. This would make pitchers more effective."

ROGER PECKINPAUGH, INDIANS: "I don't believe there should be any changes regulating pitching, but the ball should be deadened."

STANLEY HARRIS, TIGGERS: "Any statement from me would have no effect."

BILLY SOUTHWORTH, CARDINALS: "Something should be done to curb home run hitting. The lively ball ruins a pitcher's confidence."

WILBERT ROBINSON, ROBINS: "The home run has become a joke. I believe the umpires should treat the ball with dirt before it is used."

DONIE BUSH, PIRATES: "Pitching is the weakest department of baseball. Anything that could be done to help the pitcher would be a good thing."

JOE M'CARTHY, CUBS: "Home runs don't hurt the game. The trouble is not the ball, but restrictions on pitching."

JACK HENDRICKS, REDS: "Build ball parks instead of band boxes."

EMIL FUCHS, BRAVES: "I believe the spirit of the day demands the lively ball."

BERT SHOTTON, PHILS: "Home run hitting is running away with baseball. The ball is at fault."

JOHN M'GRAW, GIANTS: "The present hitting is ruinous to the game. There can be no doubt that the present ball is livelier. Discoloring the balls might help some."

Hyattsville Post Wins Legion Game

Snyder-Farmer Post American Legion Team of Hyattsville yesterday defeated the Annapolis Legion Nine, 9 to 8, in a thrilling 10-inning contest on the Riverdale Park diamond. After the Hyattsville team had apparently clinched the verdict with three runs in the eighth, the Anne Arundle County lads counted twice in the ninth to send the battle into extra frames. The Snyder-Farmer Post Team, which last year went to the Maryland State finals proved equal to the task and started a rally in the tenth which produced the needed run.

Holland and McClay led the winning attack with three safeties each. Smith had his stick working overtime for the losers.

Snyder-Far.	AB	H	O	A	Annapolis.	AB	H	O	A
Holland,ss.	6	3	2	4	Boetticher,2	5	1	3	3
Mich'lson,lf	4	2	1	0	Kane,c.	3	1	11	1
Keegin,2b.	5	0	1	4	Graw,2b.	5	2	2	2
Watson,c.	5	0	6	0	Smith,2b.	4	3	2	2
Gude,cf.	4	1	4	0	Woods,1b.	5	2	7	1
McClay,3b.	4	3	3	2	Cullimore,rf	4	0	1	0
Bealor,rf.	1	0	0	0	B.W'tych,ss.	5	2	1	3
Terris,1b.	5	2	11	0	Powell,lf.	3	0	0	0
McR'ds,p,rf	4	2	0	2	R.Wotych,p	4	0	0	2
Lewis,p.	1	1	1	0					
					Totals	40	13	†28	10

Totals . .39 14 *29 12

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Kane out, hit by batted ball.

Annapolis Leg. Jrs. . 2 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 2 0—8
Snyder-Farmer Jrs. 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 1—9

Runs—McClay (4), Lewis (2), Kane (2), Graw (2), Watson, Gude, McReynolds, Boetticher, Smith, Powell, R. Woytych. Errors—McClay, Smith (2), B. Woytych, Holland, Two-base hits—Smith, Terris, Lewis, McReynolds, Holland. Stolen bases—McClay (4), Michelson (2), Watson, Gude, Lewis, Boetticher, Kane, B. Woytych, Holland (2). Sacrifices—Michelson, Bealor. Double plays—Kane to Smith, Keegin to Holland to Terris, Graw to Woods to Kane, Smith (unassisted), Holland to Keegin to Terris (2). Left on bases—Snyder-Farmer Post, 5; Annapolis Leg. Jrs., 8. First base on balls—Off McReynolds, 4; off Lewis, 1; off R. Woytych, 3. Hits—Off McReynolds, 9 in 5 innings; off Lewis, 4 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By R. Woytych (Lewis). Struck out—By McReynolds, 4; by Lewis, 2; by R. Woytych, 9. Balk—R. Woytych. Winning pitcher—Lewis.

PARAMOUNT SOX TRAVEL.

Paramount White Sox go to Surrattsville today to play the Clinton A. C. Nine at 3 o'clock. All Sox players will meet at North Capitol and L streets at 1:30 o'clock for the trip.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Philadelphia	58	22	.725
New York	49	28	.636
St. Louis	47	34	.580
Detroit	43	39	.524
Cleveland	40	38	.513
WASHINGTON	39	47	.392
Chicago	29	54	.349
Boston	24	57	.296

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cleveland, 6; WASHINGTON, 1.
New York, 4-6; Chicago, 2-5.
St. Louis, 3-0; Philadelphia, 1-4.
Boston at Detroit, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Pittsburgh	51	26	.662
Chicago	47	28	.627
New York	47	35	.573
St. Louis	39	40	.494
Brooklyn	36	41	.468
Philadelphia	32	46	.410
Boston	32	49	.395
Cincinnati	29	48	.377

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh, 10; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 4; New York, 0.
Brooklyn, 15; St. Louis, 8.
Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 6 (10 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.

Naval Netmen Beaten in 4 Hard Sets

Thrilling 15-13 Battle Ends Long Match for Title.

Charest and Considine Clash Today for Singles Crown.

By JACK ESPEY.

TOM MANGAN and Bob Considine, Middle Atlantic doubles tennis champions, won the 1929 District of Columbia doubles championship yesterday by defeating Ensign Bill Howard and Jimmy Farrin in a bitterly contested four-set match at the Edgemoor Club. The scores were 6—3, 4—6, 10—8, 15—13.

The winners were awarded the Dumbarton Club Cup for one year's possession, and for individual and permanent possession were given silver pitchers. The runners-up received racquets.

Today in the finale of this forty-second annual meeting to determine local tennis supremacy, Considine will oppose Clarence Charest, the 46-year-old one-armed star, in a struggle for the singles title. Charest has held the District singles championship three times in the past—1921, 1922 and 1927. Considine has never broke into the charmed circle of this tournament although he gained the singles crown of the public parks tournament last year.

Gallery Applause at End of Thrilling Match.

Yesterday's match was another of those that have made the Edgemoor Club courts a poor place for weak hearts during the last week. It was probably one of the hardest fought doubles matches ever witnessed in the Capital.

Alternately playing like world beaters and novices, but all the while supplying thrills, both teams taxed wind, brain and muscle on every stroke. At the end when the sun was sliding under the western horizon, four weary warriors left a chalk-marked battle ground amidst loud applause of an appreciative gallery.

There were long stretches when nothing but shots for hte record book were made, and there were other periods when errors accounted for the points. Considine on the one side and Farrin on the other tried for shots that only an acrobat would have gone after, said to the fans' amazement each succeeded more often than he failed.

Considine Sparkles With Overhead Smashes.

Each team relied mainly on the lobbing game, once the serve was made, and waited for opportunities for kills. Considine fairly sparkled with brilliance in this department, time after time smashing overheads past his foes. Mangan found the overhead a trouble-some stroke early in the match but finally mastered it and registered several needed points in the late stages.

On the whole, the service of Howard and Farrin was superior. Between them they rolled up a score of five aces. One of these came in the tenth game of the fourth set with Mangan and Considine leading 5—4 in games and needing but two points to win the set and match. Howard burned the ball past Considine to bring the game to deuce thus staving off defeat.

The first two sets weer dull, as compared with the third and fourth. Mangan and Considine held the upper hand practically throughout the first set, despite some poor serving. They took two games in a row after leading 4 to 3 to gain the set. In the second set a double fault by Mangan on game point placed Howard and Farrin in a 5-to-4 lead, and the young naval officer captured the next game on Howard's service.

Commencing the all-important third set, wherein victory meant a big ad-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 6.

The Right Start

These are hot, sticky days and clothes at their best are none too comfortable.

The right start in the morning counts all through the day, and there's little doubt that the right clothes will aid materially in giving you the right start.

A comfortable shirt with soft collar attached—no suspenders—a hand-tailored suit of English Mohair or featherweight cool cloth of Tropical Worsted designed and tailored especially for you.

Fit and cut beyond reproach—smart and attractive lines.

Fine quality made-to-measure clothes is our answer to the weather man's prophecy "Fair and warmer tomorrow."

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.

CUSTOM TAILORS

Cor. 8th and G Sts. Northwest

Established 1897

HEALY OUTRUNS FLAG DAY IN EMPIRE CITY DERBY

Cochran Colt Triumphs by 1-2 Length

Chestnut Oak Is Third; Maiben Gives Flag Day Poor Ride.

Mokatam Wins $10,000 Purse Over Maybe in 2d Feature.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Gifford A. Cochran's Healy, under Bill Kelsey's perfect ride, scored in the Empire City Derby, at a mile and a quarter, defeating the Wheatley Stable's Flag Day, with Chestnut Oak, owned by Oak Ridge Stable, favorite, third. African, the only other starter, was a bad last. The race carried a value of $6,400 to the winner, and the time was 2:05 4-5, which was excellent for the track.

Flag Day was probably best, but he received a very poorly judged ride. Chestnut Oak jumped into a fast lead, but Maiben, on Flag Day, was right after him, and when they straightened out in the back stretch Maiben set Flag Day up to Chestnut Oak and then took him back. At the end of the mile he made his run again and this time took a brief lead. Flag Day led into the final furlong, but Hearly came strongly and won in a hard drive by half a length, going away. Flag Day beat Chestnut Oak eight lengths for the place.

Mokatam Closes Gamely to Win Secondary Purse.

The Rancocas Stable's Mokatam, carrying 127 pounds and conceding much weight to his field., scored in a sensational finish in the Eastview Stakes, which was the secondary feature of a brilliant racing card.

Mokatam in his victory today left no doubt of his greatness. He broke well, but was pinched back before they had gone far and was last when they rounded the far turn. Fator took the colt to the outside, where he would be clear and at the same time gave the colt a chance to get into his stride. Mokatam closed ground gamely, and in the final furlong under a hard drive he responded with great courage and won going away by half a length. Maybe, an added starter, was second, and and Wrestler, another added starter, third.

DORVAL PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700: the Vermilion; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Jug of Gold.....113 | 5 Sph. Of Beauty..113
2 Pincher Creek...113 | 6 Catchoo.....113
3 Vestry.....113 | 7 *Eugenic.....113
4 Capaille.....113 | 8 *Love Token.....113
J. E. Smallman entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Mortrue.....106 | 6 Lead Gold.....109
2 Inenbite.....106 | 7 Valdosta.....117
3 Dark Simon.....111 | 8 Ecroma.....106
4 Fair Vagary.....106 | 9 Princess Henry.100
5 Wash'gton Rose.102 | 10 Dark Range.....106
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Daisy Fair.....98 | 4 Jessie Carey.....105
2 Sullivan Trail...113 | 5 Air Chief.....110
3 *Glacial.....97
FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the St. Lawrence; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Shakitup.....110 | 8 *Annapolis.....103
3 Okolona.....99 | 6 Valentino.....110
4 *Windswept.....100 | 7 Our Pal.....110
4 Pen's Chic.....102 | 8 Ella Rufus.....102
*Walter J. Salmon entry.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Overlook.....102 | 7 Callettsburg.....103
2 Prairie Girl.....102 | 8 Vie.....102
3 Sporting Life.....103 | 9 Fair Lad.....105
4 *Dunkirk.....98 | 10 Jake.....113
5 *Frieda L.....96 | 11 Pygmalion.....102
6 Bethlehem.....107 | 12 *Fornovo.....100
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Queen Emma.....106 | 7 Lanoll.....105
2 Ace of Aces II...107 | 8 Trifle.....103
3 Bounding Deep...106 | 9 Kesp.....110
4 Inspector Lee...110 | 10 Courser.....105
5 J. F. O'Malley...105 | 11 Star Gold.....112
6 Velero.....108
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Marion May.....99 | 7 *All Range.....102
2 Topsy S.....105 | 8 *Hyflux.....94
3 Saint's Fancy...107 | 9 McAuliffe.....107
4 Pay Sand.....105 | 10 Gaiching Dawn.103
5 Eyelash.....105 | 11 Seagrave.....105
6 Bearing.....105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DORVAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Circulet, 106 (McGinnis), 15.60, 8.20, 6.70. Lady Chilton, 105 (Foden), 16.20, 8.90. Saratoga Maje, 118 (Brunner), 5.25. Time, 1.12 4-5. Virginia T., Calm, Critic, Take Your Time, Gar, Ella Rufus, Shakitup, Cortie also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada. Beau McNeil, 107 (Gibson), 21.90, 10.20, 6.20. Pottery, 107 (Bryson), 12.10, 7.90. Kauri, 90 (Dawdy), 4.10. Time, 1:41 2-5. Salvationist, Merry Monica, Miss Gaiety, Dance Circle, Brevet also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Pea, 102 (Wall), 36.00, 10.05, 4.80. Fasciste, 108 (Hickman), 3.60, 2.75. Highland Daisy, 108 (Fator), 3.15. Time, 1:54 1-5. Paul Crepe Satin, Jake, Pemplette, Burbeth, Ed Pendleton, Sonata also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; Juvenile Stakes; 2-year-olds. Wacket, 116 (Horn), 6.25, 3.65, 2.90. Wrackell, 113 (Brunner), 4.90, 3.50. Brown Thistle, 110 (Long), 4.05. Time, 1:06 2-5. Impertinent, Snowy, Skid, Lawn Grass also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; The Vaudreuil Purse; 3-year-olds and up. Mr. Gaiety, 107 (Wilson), 5.75, 3.15, 2.40. Princess Atlantic, 103 (McGinnis), 3.50, 2.45. Mart Malone, 100 (Dougherty), 3.00. Time, 1:43 3-5. Black Friar, Noline, Rockslide also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and up. Blade, 119 (Curran), 22.60, 8.55, 4.70. Pellegrino, 115 (Greco), 12.90, 5.59. Holty Toity, 107 (Horn), 7.35. Time, 1:46 4-5. Carloman, Pens Chick, Thomasine, Doctor Rankin, Kim also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Lady Allumeur, 108 (Fator), 7.50, 4.45, 3.75. Openhand, 110 (Moore), 10.60, 5.05. Happy Jack, 106 (Horn), 4.25. Time, 1:53. Kensington Lad, Shup, Vernon, Bedford Dream, Ibby, First Dance, Foreman also ran.

Ex-Policeman Imports Two Irish Horses, Stable Nucleus



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Maurice J. Roche, former Washington policeman, is pictured at the Benning track with his two Irish-bred horses, which he will breed. He is holding the 5-year-old mare, Royalton, with the 2-year-old filly, Lady Lungford, standing placidly by.

Returns From Homeland With 2-Year-Old Filly and Mare.

A LIFE-LONG ambition to breed thoroughbred horses of high racing qualities is soon to be realized by Maurice J. Roche, erstwhile Washington policeman and native of Ireland. Roche arrived in Baltimore last week from his native isle with a valuable mare and filly, which he now has quartered at Benning.

The first step toward the culmination of his chief ambition led Roche to his home in Ireland in quest of some prize horses. After touring the famous stock farms and race courses of his native land and some sections of England, he purchased Royalton, 5-year-old mare of superior breeding, and Lady Lungford, a 2-year-old filly, equally as well blooded.

Roche's immediate plans have not been completely formulated, but he expects to put Lady Lungford in the ranks of a good trainer in the near future and will probably race her through several campaigns before sending her to the stud. Royalton will probably be bred during the coming season.

Roche, Born in Ireland, Saved Money for Venture.

Roche is a native of Cahenleroy, Mount Collins, Abbey Seale, Limerick County, Ireland, where he and his parents still reside. His love for thoroughbreds began as a boy and was further fired during his years of service with the Cavalry of the United States Army. His has been in this country about fifteen years and in recent years has been a member of the Metropolitan Police force.

Having saved sufficient funds to start his quest for a nucleus for a first-class breeding stable recently, he turned to his native heath in search of well-bred stock. Acquainted with the caliber of Irish-bred horses, which have won many of the major events at English race courses this season, including the Grand National Steeplechase and Epsom Derby, he conducted his search personally.

Roche hopes to breed his horses with some of the outstanding American sires. He is confident that Royalton and Lady Lungford will in time assume prominent places in the annals of American thoroughbred breeding and racing.

Benning Horsemen Impressed With Imported Pair.

Horsemen who have seen the two imported horses at Benning have been favorably impressed with the qualities of both. Roche is enthusiastic concerning the result of his first venture and is giving them his personal attention until he secures a capable trainer to take them in charge.

Both horses made the ocean voyage without mishap aboard the U. S. S. Bellhaven, arriving in Baltimore last week. They have been quartered at Benning since then.

Aqueduct Outsiders Cost Public Plenty

New York, July 13 (A.P.).—Students of form suffered heavily during the meeting just concluded at the Aqueduct track. Heavily-backed favorites failed to come through and several important races were won by little-supported outsiders.

The oral system of betting holds in New York, and the bookmakers are declared to have made a clean-up at the expense of the public.

FANS HONOR GRIFFIN.

"Pug" Griffin, Omaha (Western) manager, was honored by fans of the Nebraska metropolis recently. The rooters paid their appreciation to the pilot by presenting him with a gold watch.

Study, Not Inspiration, Makes the Handicapper

THE casual patron of thoroughbred racing has no remote idea of the labor attached to the selection of the probable winners. He buys one or several of the various turf publications that furnish the information, or the daily newspaper that carries selections on the day's sport—and he follows the "tips" that are offered.

He cares not how the conclusions are reached. He is only interested in results and the "tips" that are on winners are the only ones that count.

The science of handicapping is an old one, and there are almost countless methods employed in an effort to reach the same result. And there are two kinds of handicapping. In the first place there is the handicapper employed by the association to so assign the weights on the different starters so that each will have an equal chance for victory. Thus the ideal handicap would result in a dead-heat among all the starters.

Then there is the handicapper that applies himself to find errors in the assignment of weights by the official, and thereby discover the winner. And this handicapper has a bigger contract, for he has a wider field. He has to apply himself and his science not alone to the handicaps, where the weights are fixed by the official, but he also has to reach a conclusion in races where the weights are fixed by race conditions, either claiming races, where the selling value fixed on the starter arranges the weight to be carried, or in races where there are penalty and allowance clauses for the starters.

Old Ideas Still Hold Good In "Doping Out" Winners.

It must be remembered that with thoroughbred racing weight alone is used to bring the horses together with equal chances. That is fundamental despite the recent declaration of Dr. McLaughlin that the system is all wrong and that "weight acts as a stimulus." An old truism of racing is that "weight brings them all together." To broadly interpret that would mean that the best and worst may be brought together by the application of the weights.

Almost ever since racing began and the Epsom Derby had its first running in 1780, while the Oaks was first decided the year before and the St. Leger in 1776, there has been the scale of weights, which is an arbitrary arrangement of the weights to be carried by horses of various ages, at various distances and at different times of the year. Thus it is fixed that as a horse matures he is required to concede weight to younger horses. And this scale, which has seen some amendments, was formed with an idea of giving horses of every age an equal chance for victory. We have various races at the scale or weight-for-age races, and they are the real championship contests, for long years of careful study have fixed the weights that horses should carry.

Of course, the scale of weights does not enter into consideration of the handicapper, for he has discovered by his observations and by the actual results of racing that there are degrees of excellence among horses that place them over the scale, while he has also discovered that this or that horse is peculiarly benefited by this or that distance.

There may be the horse that is the champion sprinter, yet almost helpless when asked to race as great a distance as 1¼ miles. Just as there are the stayers that would be helpless among sprinters, and yet champions at distances up to 2¼ miles. These are all qualifications that may only be studied by the actual running of races, and they are of vital importance to the man who officially fixes the weight to be carried, or the man who endeavors to discover the most probable winner. And there are various methods to arrive at the conclusions, but each requires an amount of study of which the casual patron of the racing has no conception.

Track surface is another matter of vital importance. There are the horses that can only show to their best advantage over fast footing, while there are many others who are favored in sort of muddy going. That characteristic of each individual horse must be considered.

Every track has a different surface. That is to say that a mile at Belmont Park, run in 1:35 2-5, is no better than a mile run at Fairmount Park, the course at Collinsville, near St. Louis, in 1:38 2-5. And there is a table of track speed for the guidance of the handicapper in arriving at the relative merits of performances over the different racing grounds.

Weight Carried and Horse's Best Time Are Factors.

Weight carried and the time in which a race is run are the two important factors in arriving at a successful handicap, while as for distance, it is a question that can only be decided by a constant study of the individual horse. There have been superhorses that could both sprint and stay, but that is only discovered by actual racing, and the distance therefore is also of paramount importance in reaching a conclusion.

In all handicapping systems each race is given a figure value that is based on the time in which it was run, which is discovered by the application of the particular track speed figure, fixed by the speed table for the track. When the race value figure is fixed then comes the application of the mathematical deductions to fix the figures on each individual horse in that particular race.

There are various different mathematical systems used in arriving at the desired result and one that has met with a great success is making one length equal 5 points, a half length equal 2.5 points, a neck 1.5, and a head or a nose, 1 point. That has reference to the time of the race. Then in connection with these deductions a pound is rated as a point.

All of this is only preliminary to the actual handicapping. The horses are given figures, from these deductions and the next time they appear as starters, the records are there for reference and there becomes possible a mathematical calculation that offers an excellent comparison.

Handicapper Must Know Horse And Its Capabilities.

But these figures must be kept up diligently and amended as a horse either improves in his form or goes back from form that he has shown.

But the whole idea is that every horse that races is given a figure on what he has shown so that there is reason for the expression often heard on a race course "he ran to his figure." That would mean that he had performed right to the notch at which the handicapper had him placed.

Many other methods of arriving at results might be mentioned, but they are all based on weight carried and the time in which the race is run, with the weight carried usually of greater importance.

But after one has applied all of the most approved mathematical calculations to races run and the chances of the various starters, to meet with success he must have a keen judgment of horses and an ability to classify them. He must keep himself informed on present condition, and above all he must be able to know the horse and his capacities. The horse is not a machine. Handicapping has been brought to a high degree of excellence in a mathematical manner, but the best of the methods will fail unless there is a knowledge of the horses as well as a knowledge of figures and speed or weight carrying values.

Always Chance a Man o' War Will Upset Calculations.

There is always the chance that a Man o' War will come along and upset all the figures. There will be an Exterminator who could race all distances from 6 furlongs to 2¼ miles under all sorts of weight. Then there will be the Roseben, which would have no trouble carrying 140 pounds to victory racing three-quarters of a mile, while 100 pounds would be too much of a burden racing as far as a mile among the best.

Thus it is that after one has mastered all of the intricacies of the mathematical end of handicapping he must have a practical knowledge of the various horses and an ability to classify them properly. Then, after all this care has been taken, and no flaws can be found in the handicap, as George E. Smith (Pittsburgh Phil) one of the greatest of handicappers frequently said, "There are 47 different ways that the best horse may be beaten."

AMERICAN CLASSIC WINNER



American Classic Chart

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Classic. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:49. Off at 4:57. Winner, E. R. Bradley's h. c. (3), by Black Servant—Blossom Time. Trained by T. G. Hastings. Value to winner, $59,900; second, $6,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:51 2-5, 1:18, 1:46, 2:00, 2:14 2-5.

Horses	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLUE LARKSPUR	126	6	3	2½	2½	2½	1½	1	M. Garner	$2.70
LIVE OAK	119	7	1	2°	2°	1½	2°	2°	Jones	*10.00
CLYDE VAN DUSEN	126	4	6	7½	6°	4°	3°	3°	McAtee	3.20
FREELAND	126	9	4	6½	7°	5°	4°	4°	Schaefer	38.75
GRAND PRINCE	119	10	2	1°	1°	2°	5°	5°	Frank	*
GLENWILD	116	5	13	12½	9°	6°	6°	6°	Legere	*
GREY COAT	122	13	12	13°	10½	9°	7°	7½	O'Donnell	19.35
SEN MACHREE	114	8	14	14	13°	13°	9°	8°	Noe	43.00
POLKING	119	3	5	4°	5°	7°	8°	9°	Pascuma	72.95
ROYAL FORD	116	12	11	10°	12°	12°	10°	10°	Collitelli	*†
PAUL BUNYAN	119	14	10	11½	14	14	11°	11°¼	Chiavetta	*
WINDY CITY	126	1	7	8½	11½	11h	12°	12°	E. Pool	10.91
ROSE OF SHARON	116	11	8	9°	12°	13½	13°	13°	Allen	1.50
PANCHIO	119	5	6	5°	5°	10°	14	14	Laidley	††

* Field.
† Three D's Stock Farm entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE LARKSPUR, $7.40, $4.74, $4.30; LIVE OAK, $5.30, $4.48; CLYDE VAN DUSEN, $5.00.

BLUE LARKSPUR, reserved off the early pace, moved up stoutly when called upon and, taking the lead in the stretch, drew out as if much the best. LIVE OAK, breaking well, alternated in forcing and setting the early pace in company with GRAND PRINCE and held on well after being passed by the winner to save the place. CLYDE VAN DUSEN, pinched back shortly after the break, worked his way up gradually thereafter while racing wide and finished well. DOCTOR FREELAND raced prominently throughout and had no mishaps. GREY COAT, outrun early, closed considerable ground through the final three-eighths. GRAND PRINCE tired after showing early speed for a mile. ROSE OF SHARON was always far back and apparently did not like the going.

Sports Grow Among Russians, But Bathing Still Unpopular

MOSCOW, July 13 (A.P.).—Sports are gaining in popularity in Russia, as elsewhere on the continent of Europe.

Before the revolution, except for the simple games of the village, only the aristocrats and the wealthy bourgeois who had traveled in the west, had the inclination or the money to indulge in sports. Now nearly every large factory has its football team, every town its marked field with goal posts, the newspapers have their sport columns and the big cities their great concrete stadii.

Of all the games brought in from the west, football is the most widely played and followed. A match between Leningrad and Moscow will draw 60,000 spectators, and one between a northern city or province and a Kiev or Ukrainian team quite as many.

The big field that Moscow long has enjoyed, which seats 30,000, has proved inadequate. Only a few months ago a great concrete stadium, to hold 70,000 spectators or more, was opened a few hundred yards away.

At the track, there are races almost all the year, even when snow and ice cover the ground. Trotting races are the most popular events. The stables are owned by the government, or by big unions or cooperatives. Betting is by pari-mutuel.

Basketball is growing in Russia, too, though not so rapidly as football. Tennis has almost disappeared with the departure of the kind of people who played it before the revolution. Golf is unknown, though vast, sprawling Russia will have no trouble finding room for courses if once the game catches on. In the winter there are skating, skiing and other ice and snow sports.

The most popular games with small groups in the country, and even on the city streets or backyards, is a sort of volley ball and "gorodki." This latter consists of putting wooden blocks or cubes, five or six in number, in some sort of a cluster in a square marked on the ground, and then trying to scatter them outside the marked space by hurling a heavy stick at them.

Along with sports, the government tries to encourage bathing, of which many million Russians remain in ignorance. Posters and pictures in vivid colors cry out the benefits of taking a bath "once a week." There are few private tubs and not many bathhouses.

What bathhouses there are have a steady stream of customers outside them, street hawkers sell soap and towels and the straw that, used in bundles, serves the Russian as a washrag or sponge. Each man is given a tin washtub of boiling hot water, and sometimes there are showers. But not often.

TRIAL FOR YOUNG SCHUBLE.

Tillie Schuble, brother to Heinie, of Detroit, is receiving a trial with Fort Worth (Texas).

$50,000 RACE WON BY BLUE LARKSPUR

Bradley Colt Scores by Margin of 5 Lengths Over Live Oak.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

serve and, gamely answering Garner's urging, picked up speed when an eighth of a mile from the wire and won going away by five lengths. Live Oak continued gamely and easily held Clyde Van Dusen in check.

The big disappointment of the race was the complete collapse of Rose of Sharon, the daughter of Light Brigade, which has won four outstanding stakes for fillies in the Middle West. She was made a 3-to-2 favorite, but never was a serious contender.

Vice President Curtis Among Record Arlington Crowd.

While Rose of Sharon was the favorite, the victory of Blue Larkspur was, nevertheless, a popular one, and he was second choice in the betting. The crowd, perhaps, was the largest ever gathered at a Chicago race course. It included Vice President Curtis, Gov. Emmerson, Lieut. Gov. Sterling, and other notables. It packed the massive stand and clubhouse at Arlington for the first time. It jammed the lawns and promenades and the spectators wagered close to $1,500,000, with more than $300,000 being tossed into the mutuel machines on the classic alone.

When Blue Larkspur flashed to the front in the stretch, a mighty shout went up from the 50,000 spectators.

"Come on, Blue Larkspur," was the cry that echoed and reechoed through the great crowd. The crowd was realizing that a champion was being crowned. "Come on, Blue Larkspur," the shout went up again when Garner piloted the winner across the finish and galloped back to the judges' stand, the din increasing to a roar. With Mack Garner smiling, Blue Larkspur nibbling at a big lump of sugar, Col. Bradley came into the judges' stand to receive a cup presented by Gov. Emmerson.

Two Navies Patrol Yacht Race Course

Plymouth, England, July 13 (A.P.).—Navies of two nations will cooperate in patroling the course of the Plymouth-Santander ocean yacht race. This starts from here August 26 with challenge cups offered by the King and Queen of Spain waiting for winners and $5,000 in prize money as additional inducement to the crews.

At least one American craft will participate in the 435-mile contest, according to officials of the Ocean Racing Club. It is the Seven Bells, owned by C. S. and T. F. Cooke, of New York. W. B. Bell's 136-foot schooner Elena, the American winner of last year's race from New York to Santander, also may enter.

Other entries and probable entries include seven English, one Irish, one Danish, four French and six Spanish craft. Several German entries also are expected.

Capt. H. H. Square, of the Real Club Maritimo, of Santander, who has been handling the Spanish end of the race preparations, said on arriving here for conferences with his colleagues of the race committee, that King Alfonso likely would come to Plymouth for the start.

HARVARD-YALE TRACK TEAM BEATS BRITISH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Yale Track team, became a two-time winner when he flew through the 220-yard hurdles yards ahead of the R. M. N. Tisdall of Cambridge. The Irish lad who won the event in the recent Oxford-Cambridge meet.

The summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by S. S. Kiesiehorse (Yale); second, T. F. Mason (Harvard); third, C. Wilkins (Cambridge); fourth, S. M. Norton (Oxford). Time, 0:10 2-5.

220-YARD DASH—Won by C. H. Engle (Yale); second, George Wilkinson (Cambridge); third, T. F. Mason (Harvard); fourth, R. Leighwood (Oxford). Time, 0:23 1-5.

440-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by R. St. G. T. Harper (Oxford); second, R. E. Mann (Cambridge); third, A. Devroe (Yale); fourth, E. R. Record (Harvard). Time, 0:16 2-5.

MILE RUN—Won by Cobb (Harvard); second, C. E. G. Green (Cambridge); third, H. S. Townsend (Oxford); fourth, J. W. Fobes (Harvard). Time, 4:23 4-5.

SHOT PUT—Won by J. J. O'Gorman (Yale); second, J. E. Ulnlein (Yale); third, R. M. N. Tisdall (Cambridge); fourth, Caleb Bates (Oxford). Distance, 45 feet, 10½ inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by J. L. Reid (Harvard); second, M. Humphrey (Oxford); third, D. M. Wilson (Cambridge); fourth, J. O. Wildes (Harvard). Time 9 minutes 42 4-5 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Won by Fred Sturdy (Yale); second, A. Pond (Yale); third, S. R. McAhee (Cambridge). (Only three competitors.) Height, 13 feet 3½ inches (new meet record).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by S. S. Kieslehorn (Yale); second, R. M. N. Tisdall (Cambridge); third, G. A. Tupper (Harvard); R. St. G. T. Harper (Oxford). Time 24 2-5 seconds (new meet record).

BROAD JUMP—Won by R. W. Revans (Cambridge); second, W. C. Rowe (Harvard); third, W. J. Sartin (Cambridge); fourth, F. T. Oldt (Yale). Distance, 22 feet 11 7-8 inches.

HIGH JUMP—C. E. S. Gordon (Oxford) and G. W. Kuehn (Harvard), tied for first; third, G. V. Wolf (Yale); fourth, A. E. Young (Cambridge). Height, 6 feet 6 inches.

440-YARD DASH—Won by C. H. Engle (Yale); second, F. Tchitcherine (Cambridge); third, R. Leighwood (Oxford); fourth, F. E. Cummings (Harvard). Time, 49 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by T. Hampson (Oxford); second, N. P. Hallowell (Harvard); third, R. F. Porter (Harvard); fourth, J. N. Maxon (Cambridge). Time, 1 minute 57 3-5 seconds.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

DORVAL.
1—Jug of Gold, Salmon entry, Canaille.
2—Valdosta, Dark Simon, Dark Range.
3—Jessie Carey, Glacial, Daisy Fair.
4—Salmon entry, Shakitup, Valentine.
5—Pygmalion, Dunkirk, Prairie Girl.
6—Bounding Deep, Queen Emma, Trifle.
7—Tony S., Gallopin' Dawn, Eyelash.
Best—Salmon entry.

ARLINGTON PARK.
1—Line Rider, Make Believe, Overboard.
2—Champ De Mars, Kentucky Babe, Golden Canopy.
3—Timour, Sweet Sentiment, Jean Lafitte.
4—Headley entry, Vandal, Minervus.
5—Salmon entry, Shakitup, Valentine.
6—Pygmalion, Dunkirk, Prairie Girl.
7—Bounding Deep, Queen Emma, Trifle.
8—Tony S., Gallopin' Dawn, Eyelash.
Best—Salmon entry.

EMPIRE CITY.
1—Forger, Alwington Dolly, Star White.
2—Kildare, Bravery, Merry Andrew.
3—Campanella, Goad, Torpointer.
4—Distraction, Sun Forward, Recreation.
5—Ceylon Prince, Wonderful, Drawing Board.
6—Sand Fiddler, Red Rag, Vacant.
Best—Distraction.

COLLEGE CATCHER SIGNS.

Talladega (Geo.-Ala.) has signed Catcher Strickland, formerly with Carrollton. He is an L. S. U. product.

ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, JULY 13, 1929.

(Associated Press)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:02½. Off at 2:04½. Winner, Mrs. J. Pollard's b. g. (5), by Golden Broom—Nettie K. Trained by R. Pollard. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:50, 1:18.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOLD MINT	112	1	7	8½	4°	1°	1°	Burns	$15.65
HY SCHNEIDER	109	3	6	7½	6°	4°	2½	Dubois	8.10
MISS FIRE	99	8	5	3°	2°	2hd	3°	V. Smith	4.54
CASH PLAY	103	3	4	2°	1½	3°	4°	Shropshire	*2.50
RIFF RAFF	101	6	8	7°	8°	5½	5h	Helgle	*
NORA D	100	2	3	4°	5°	6°	6°	Schutte	4.43
BLUSHING MAIDEN	102	7	1	6°	6h	7½	7°	Jones	*
CLEORA	102	4	3	1h	3½	8½	8½	Bryant	4.05
WEBSTER	107	9	10	10	10	9°	9½	Deprema	*
JOHN SPEED	111	5	9	9°	9°	10	10	Pronk	*

* Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD MINT, $33.30, $17.66, $7.54; HY SCHNEIDER, $7.86, $5.10; MISS FIRE, $4.36.

GOLD MINT, hard ridden from the start, moved up stoutly on the inside entering the stretch and, responding well to pressure, drew out in the final furlong. HY SCHNEIDER was allowed to drop far out of it in the first quarter, then came with a rush entering the stretch and closed a gap. MISS FIRE tired after racing into a short lead in the stretch. CASH PLAY quit after leading for a half mile. CLEORA showed a flash of early speed.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Shady Nook. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:41. Off at 2:47½. Winner, Rancocas Stable's b. f. (2), by Bud Lerner—Jura. Trained by J. Lowe. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $281.50; third, $171; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:04 2-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CARTIER	112	5	1	1°	1½	1°	1°	Shropshire	$0.72
CAMP BOSS	106	7	3	2½	2°	2½	2°	Pichon	3.97
FIDDLER	112	2	4	4°	4°	3°	3°	Morris	4.78
JEZEBEL	100	6	2	3°	3½	4°	4°	Schenk	25.60
THE CHOCTAW	109	7	6	6°	5°	5°	5°	Dell	53.32
DON DIEGO	112	4	7	5°	6°	6½	6°	Lemile	12.81

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ESKIMO, $3.96, $3.50, $2.94; ULUNIU, $8.36, $4.94; STAR O' MORN, $5.82.

ESKIMO, displaying high speed from the break, assumed command at once and easily held the race safe. ULUNIU followed in closest pursuit all the way, but could not overhaul the leader under pressure. STAR O' MORN just lasted to outfinish CHARLIE BERGIN for the show. The latter did not like the going.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (inner course.) Purse, $2,000. The Vice President Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:57. Winner, D. E. Stewart's br. f. (4), by Blue Ensign—Petite Marmite. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:51 4-5, 1:18 2-5, 1:44 4-5, 1:51.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MARTINIQUE	107	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1°	1°	Allen	$1.20
CALF ROPER	109	1	2	2½	2°	2°	2°	2½	Haibert	3.16
CALF ROPER	107	2	5	4½	3½	3½	3°	3½	Laidley	10.28
JACK HIGGINS	107	6	4	6°	5°	4°	4°	4°	Benham	4.23
WILDAIR	103	5	6	5°	4½	5°	5°	5°	Deprema	29.09
LUCKY HIT	103	4	6	3h	6	6	6	6	Shropshire	14.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARTINIQUE, $4.40, $2.78, $2.50; GAFFSMAN, $3.62, $2.92; CALF ROPER, $3.00.

MARTINIQUE, racing into the lead, quickly showed the most speed in pacemaking and easily held sway throughout. GAFFSMAN followed in closest pursuit all the way, but could not overhaul the leader under pressure. CALF ROPER had no mishaps. JACK HIGGINS did not like the going.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (inner course.) Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:27½. Off at 5:27½. Winner, R. C. Thatcher's b. g. (5), by Allumeur—Contessina. Trained by W. Sims. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:26, 0:52, 1:18 2-5, 1:44 4-5, 1:51 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ACCOUNT	108	3	2	1½	1°	1°	1°	1°	Schutte	$8.09
MAXIVA	104	2	3	2°	2°	2°	2°	2°	Benham	3.41
SISTER ZOE	102	5	7	4°	3°	3°	3°	3°	Dell	*3.30
DON FERNANDO	105	7	8	5°	5½	4°	4°	4°	Haibert	12.28
ELFIN STAR	108	6	5	8	8	6h	5°	5°	Allen	*
DANGEROUS	113	1	1	5½	5°	6h	6°	6°	Pascuma	5.73
LOUISVILLE	105	8	4	3°	4½	5h	7°	7°	Martin	*
FLATTERY	105	4	6	6½	6°	7°	8	8	Helgle	2.60

* Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—ACCOUNT, $18.18, $9.16, $4.40; MAXIVA, $4.96, $3.14; SISTER ZOE, $2.72.

ACCOUNT, going in his best form, moved into a good early lead, continued well and easily held race safe. MAXIVA followed in closest pursuit all the way, but could not overhaul the leader. SISTER ZOE raced evenly all the way and had no mishaps. DON FERNANDO could not close any ground on the leaders. ELFIN STAR and FLATTERY encountered sharp interference shortly after the break.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:07. Off at 6:09. Winner, J. Spencer's ch. m. (5), by Atwell—Sweet Patutie. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $950; second, $280; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:26, 0:53, 1:19 1-5, 1:47 1-5, 2:15 2-5.

Horses	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SWEET MANDY	97	3	2	3h	1°	1°	1½	1°	Neal	$4.17
TOM BYRNE	102	2	1	1°	2°	2°	2°	2°	Helgle	7.21
BLACK ON WHITE	107	4	8	5h	5½	3½	3°	3°	Philpot	8.50
INDIANAPOLIS	103	7

JOHNSON NOT FAILURE IN SAME MEASURE AS NATS

Goslin's Poor Season One Of Faults

Manager Lacked Best Material, Results of Play Show.

Proves Disciplinarian Despite Preseason Opinions.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WHILE looking around in an effort to find a satisfactory explanation, to themselves at least, of the Nationals' sorry showing in the present race, many fans are placing the entire blame on the broad shoulders of Manager Walter Johnson. This, in the writer's opinion, is not fair. True, Skipper Johnson has made mistakes and will have to sink with his ship, but it must be remembered that there are many things which a manager can not do himself.

While at the plate, the batters must do their own hitting, afield, the fielders must do their own fielding, while it is also impossible for any one to do the flinging for the moundmen. The manager's responsibility ends in a great measure when he puts his team on the field, although, of course, he makes certain decisions as to mode of attack or defense as different propositions present themselves during games.

Where the manager gets in his big licks is at the spring training camp. Here he looks over his material, decides "who's who and why," supervises the training of his large squad of athletes and molds the different parts into a baseball machine. A leader's job is more than simply yanking pitchers who are being punished during games, sending up pinch-hitters and performing the simple duties which are often self-evident and apparent to the fans.

Johnson Now Serving His Apprenticeship.

As a matter of fact, managing a baseball club is a profession, calling for experience, and, in the case of the Nationals, Johnson is now serving an apprenticeship. It is different from other businesses in one respect, however, in that the public is the real "boss" and it never comments until after the manager's first guess has failed to work out as planned.

In addition to a knowledge of baseball from A to Z, a successful manager has to know how to handle men—which ones to praise and which ones to "ride"—all with the idea in mind of getting the most out of each player individually while at the same time keeping up the morale of a team.

When Johnson was named Washington manager, the writer was one of many who, knowing him as an easy-going, good-natured fellow, felt that the "Big Train" would fail as a disciplinarian. This has not proved to be the case. True, Johnson does not rush at his players with fire in his eye and a mouthful of profanity when they fail him, as do so many leaders. He is bossing his men along the lines that "you can catch more flies with sugar than with vinegar."

Johnson's System Works Slower.

The system works slower, perhaps, than does the loud, boisterous manner of making call-downs, but, after talking to most of the players of the Washington team, the writer has discovered that every one of them respect Johnson, know that he is the boss and, to a certain extent, stand in awe of him; in other words, that his system of stern and fatherly reprimands in privacy appears to be equally as effective as the bullying kind.

As to getting his athletes into playing condition down South, the Nats went through the exhibition series and showed up here for the 1929 opening game in better shape than they ever had in previous springs. What Johnson did not learn at Tampa was how to keep them in condition, making allowances for the peculiar needs of each particular player. He knows better now, due to the experiences gained during his managerial apprenticeship of the present season.

Among the things he probably has discovered—and will guard against next season—might be mentioned that the veteran "Sad Sam" Jones is notably a hot weather pitcher and should not have been counted upon too heavily at the start of the season; that Garland Braxton needs practically no preliminary training and should be eased along in the workouts in the "Sunny South;" that Irving Hadley should be seated at Trainer Mike Martin's table where his diet could be closely watched, both as to what he eats and the amount of it, &c., &c.

Walter Did Not Have Proper Material.

Regarding the manager's most important duty, that of separating the sheep from the goats and welding a winning combination from the material available, on what the team has shown this season, Johnson did not have talent of the proper class in the first place. His job was practically to rebuild his machine by substituting youngsters for some of the worn out parts. Original plans called for four replacements—Barnes and West in the outfield and Myer and either Hays or Cronin in the infield, with Bluege being moved about to fill in any vacancy left. The combination which literally cleaned up in the Grape Fruit League soon failed when the regular season started and, as Johnson has tried out every other possible combination since with no better results, it may be assumed that something is lacking in the material with which he has to work.

In trying to get the Washington machine to hit on all cylinders, Johnson has dodged no responsibilities. He has told all of his players that none was sure of his job, and in his effort to develop a winner he has even benched such players as Goose Goslin, the league's leading hitter last year; Capt Joe Judge and Buddy Myer, who cost the Nats approximately $75,000 in talent.

In actual contests Johnson has tried to have his men play an aggressive game, similar to the style of Bucky Harris, but he has not had the Harris luck. When, for instance, instead of sacrificing, he has put on the "hit and run," the batter often has made the Nats look foolish by hitting into double plays, and things seem to have broken against him similarly on other plays.

Manager Has Made His Mistakes.

Naturally, Johnson also has made mistakes. At times, his judgment as to style of play or pinch changes has been bad, while there have been occasions when fans, no doubt, have felt that he has used no judgment at all. There also has been some comment because he has appeared too seldom on the coaching lines or on the field and to the effect that he has been entirely too meek in accepting without protest poor decisions by umpires, not to mention defeats, which his team has absorbed; in other words, his fighting spirit has been questioned. His performances on the mound for more than twenty years under every conceivable condition should relieve any doubt as to his "heart," while some allowances due to his inexperience as a manager should be made for his other shortcomings.

While the Nats have had no more than their share of injuries, although those of Pitchers Jones and Liska came at about the same time and further handicapped an already weak mound staff, Johnson has had plenty of trouble in other respects. Both West and Barnes have disappointed, while Goslin, who led the American League hitters last year, has performed so poorly this season that he has been benched on two occasions. Hadley was counted upon by all of the "experts" as sure to star this season and has repeatedly failed, while Myer's poor showing at third has made Johnson's infield problem all the harder to solve; in fact, it isn't solved yet.

Add to the above the fact that, although the Nats have gotten good batting at times, good fielding at other times, and good pitching on occasions, rarely have any two of these items come in the same game and, in fairness to Johnson, it must be admitted that, granting that he has made occasional mistakes, most of the team's shortcomings are due to conditions beyond Johnson's or any other manager's control.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post baseball statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Ave.
Philadelphia	80	2748	519	846	180	46	70	28	487	.301
Detroit	82	3000	531	931	212	37	65	46	470	.310
New York	77	2704	470	814	126	38	77	30	435	.301
St. Louis	81	2736	416	777	135	45	35	39	378	.283
Cleveland	78	2616	362	754	151	33	52	41	330	.288
WASHING'N	76	2612	358	711	106	29	21	48	319	.272
Chicago	83	2863	389	783	136	36	20	54	292	.271
Boston	81	2666	306	688	140	29	21	37	270	.251

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Philadelphia	80	288	67	114	13	8	17	8	84	.399
Fonseca, Cleveland	78	306	52	107	25	4	12	2	61	.350
Blue, St. Louis	85	298	66	93	14	8	5	7	32	.312
Gehrig, New York	77	277	71	85	14	4	22	2	61	.307
Alexander, Detroit	81	332	50	101	24	8	14	2	58	.304
Shires, Chicago	49	158	17	48	10	2	2	2	22	.304
JUDGE, WASH.	74	271	43	80	17	4	3	7	34	.295
Clancy, Chicago	58	207	31	55	8	2	3	1	31	.266
GOOCH, WASH.	17	21	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.238
Todt, Boston	68	264	29	60	12	4	3	4	30	.227
Hodapp, Cleveland	20	18	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	.222
Burns, Philadelphia	13	12	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Standaert, Boston	19	19	1	3	2	0	0	0	4	.158

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lazzeri, New York	77	242	46	107	14	4	8	5	47	.366
Gehringer, Detroit	82	335	85	110	31	4	8	13	61	.343
MYER, WASH.	67	269	38	82	10	2	1	9	29	.305
Melillo, St. Louis	80	269	33	76	11	3	5	7	37	.283
Porter, Cleveland	43	111	11	31	6	3	1	3	14	.279
HAYES, WASH.	49	146	17	45	7	3	0	3	25	.274
Kerr, Chicago	67	226	27	60	8	3	0	3	22	.265
Regan, Boston	48	158	16	38	6	2	0	1	19	.241
Lind, Cleveland	61	217	19	50	9	1	0	0	14	.230
Gillis, Boston	27	82	5	18	4	0	0	0	11	.220
Bishop, Philadelphia	73	279	58	57	8	2	0	0	17	.204
Hunnefield, Chicago	30	71	8	10	1	0	0	3	3	.141
Redfern, Chicago	12	30	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	.100

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
R. Barrett, Boston	54	96	15	30	10	0	0	2	15	.313
Sewell, Cleveland	78	305	45	94	21	3	3	1	32	.310
Robertson, New York	44	163	25	50	9	4	0	1	16	.307
Kamm, Chicago	83	307	46	89	20	1	3	6	54	.290
McManus, Detroit	79	331	64	91	19	2	12	9	45	.275
Hale, Philadelphia	65	243	34	66	9	1	0	1	26	.272
BLUEGE, WASH.	60	203	29	55	6	0	4	4	26	.271
O'Rourke, St. Louis	81	309	44	82	16	5	2	7	38	.265
Koenig, New York	63	176	25	45	11	2	1	0	18	.256
Reeves, Boston	71	235	27	54	9	0	1	3	12	.230

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lary, New York	37	117	10	39	1	0	3	0	11	.333
Kress, St. Louis	75	284	48	89	12	0	4	5	50	.313
Narleasky, Boston	60	151	17	49	10	0	0	2	13	.325
Boley, Philadelphia	29	96	12	27	8	3	1	0	21	.281
CRONIN, WASH.	71	236	29	62	13	4	2	4	28	.263
Schuble, Detroit	64	198	26	47	8	5	2	5	16	.237
Cissell, Chicago	83	339	43	88	16	5	3	13	23	.260
Dauscher, New York	63	230	41	59	3	4	1	7	15	.268
Westlinc, Detroit	15	49	3	11	0	0	0	0	3	.224
Tavener, Cleveland	52	137	14	33	7	3	1	0	2	.241
Gerber, Boston	23	43	3	10	2	0	0	0	3	.233
Sigafoos, Detroit	15	25	3	6	1	0	0	0	3	.240
Rhyne, Boston	48	116	19	26	7	3	0	1	8	.224
Gardner, Cleveland	34	80	11	23	0	1	2	6	5	.288
Dykes, Philadelphia	77	267	50	85	18	2	8	2	46	.318

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	59	220	59	96	24	4	4	4	64	.365
Heving, Boston	31	78	12	26	2	0	0	1	9	.333
Dickey, New York	59	196	23	63	11	4	6	2	31	.321
Berg, Chicago	50	46	20	46	6	3	0	2	22	.315
Hartley, Cleveland	11	17	2	5	0	0	0	0	3	.294
TATE, WASH.	39	103	11	30	6	0	0	0	9	.291
Hargrave, Detroit	30	49	10	14	3	0	0	0	5	.286
Crouse, Chicago	32	92	10	26	6	2	0	2	15	.283
RUEL, WASH.	51	134	15	37	2	2	0	1	18	.276
Phillips, Detroit	49	162	19	43	8	1	2	0	13	.265
Shea, Detroit	36	122	17	32	3	1	3	0	18	.262
Myatt, Cleveland	37	88	8	23	2	1	0	0	8	.261
Ferrell, St. Louis	83	258	58	67	15	3	0	1	29	.259
Schang, St. Louis	63	171	20	42	6	4	5	1	22	.246
Berry, Boston	47	125	13	29	6	2	1	0	17	.232
Autry, Chicago	25	71	5	16	2	2	1	0	7	.225
L. Sewell, Cleveland	55	175	17	39	10	0	0	0	13	.223
Perkins, Philadelphia	21	44	3	9	2	0	0	1	3	.205
Grabowski, New York	21	57	4	11	1	0	0	0	2	.193
A. Gaston, Boston	22	67	6	12	3	2	2	0	4	.179
Manion, St. Louis	10	30	4	5	0	0	0	0	2	.167
SPENCER, WASH.	22	36	5	3	1	0	0	0	1	.083

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Byrd, New York	30	80	16	32	9	1	3	2	21	.400
Mariush, St. Louis	81	334	57	131	23	9	6	9	53	.392
Fothergill, Detroit	60	161	25	62	15	4	6	0	44	.385
French, Philadelphia	15	11	3	4	1	0	0	1	6	.364
Morgan, Cleveland	40	109	22	39	5	5	1	1	21	.358
Simmons, Phila.	76	306	65	110	20	5	21	2	89	.356
Carroll, Philadelphia	21	39	5	10	2	1	0	0	5	.256
Falk, Cleveland	61	195	31	69	10	7	8	3	45	.354
Combs, New York	76	331	63	117	21	7	3	4	37	.353
Heilmann, Detroit	71	281	55	99	30	3	8	4	71	.352
Haas, Philadelphia	73	294	68	102	26	5	11	0	52	.349
Miller, Philadelphia	80	307	57	106	18	12	6	12	59	.345
Ruth, New York	61	227	57	78	8	2	19	4	68	.344
Johnson, Detroit	76	321	54	108	31	7	3	3	53	.336
RICE, WASHINGTON	74	308	53	103	12	4	1	3	38	.334
Bigelow, Boston	59	124	18	44	13	0	1	0	21	.355
Scarritt, Boston	86	225	31	77	11	8	1	7	41	.342
Williams, Boston	52	94	14	32	11	1	2	0	12	.340
Jamieson, Cleveland	66	245	43	79	16	1	1	1	9	.322
Dunn, New York	22	72	13	23	7	1	2	2	14	.319
Rice, Detroit	56	259	47	81	22	0	1	3	21	.313
Reynolds, Chicago	62	240	36	75	13	3	1	3	25	.313
Averill, Cleveland	66	301	50	94	18	4	10	9	47	.312
Badgro, St. Louis	24	93	18	29	9	0	1	0	11	.312
Schulte, St. Louis	69	263	37	79	6	5	4	8	38	.300
Watwood, Chicago	71	238	38	71	11	5	2	6	25	.298
Stone, Detroit	24	54	8	16	3	0	0	0	6	.296
Hoffman, Chicago	60	149	14	44	7	1	1	2	17	.289
GOSLIN, WASH.	69	262	41	75	12	3	8	7	37	.286
Paschal, New oYrk	16	35	6	7	0	0	1	0	5	.280
Stolock, Boston	73	206	35	57	10	3	2	9	22	.277
McGowan, St. Louis	65	240	33	64	12	5	1	2	21	.267
W. Barrett, Boston	44	143	24	38	6	3	3	1	21	.266
Meusel, New York	63	247	51	65	12	2	9	0	34	.263
Metzler, Chicago	77	291	32	76	8	6	1	7	25	.261
WEST, WASHINGTON	65	225	24	57	7	5	1	6	37	.253
McNeely, St. Louis	20	52	5	13	1	1	0	1	3	.250
BARNES, WASH.	53	99	13	23	4	2	1	1	12	.242
Jenkins, St. Louis	18	17	1	4	0	1	0	0	1	.235
Mostil, Chicago	12	35	4	8	3	0	0	1	1	.200
Summa, Phila.	12	25	8	5	1	0	0	0	4	.200
Taitt, Chicago	50	123	16	21	3	1	0	0	5	.171

PITCHERS

Thomas, Chicago	18	44	3	15	1	0	0	0	7	.341
Uhle, Detroit	24	60	22	26	1	0	0	0	3	.433
Zinn, Cleveland	13	31	6	13	3	1	1	0	6	.419
Smith, Detroit	12	12	3	5	1	0	0	0	4	.417
Yde, Detroit	20	24	5	10	1	1	0	0	4	.417
Miljus, Cleveland	20	23	7	9	3	1	0	0	4	.391
Kinsey, St. Louis	20	21	6	8	1	0	2	0	2	.381
Rueling, Boston	30	58	4	19	5	0	1	0	8	.328
Adkins, Chicago	20	28	2	9	3	1	0	0	1	.321
Whitehill, Detroit	16	39	5	12	2	0	2	0	1	.308
MARBERRY, WASH.	24	37	6	11	2	1	0	0	7	.297
Prudhome, Detroit	17	14	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	.286
Bayne, Boston	16	18	1	5	0	1	0	0	2	.278
Morris, Boston	19	44	2	12	3	1	1	0	3	.273
Shaute, Cleveland	18	41	3	11	6	0	0	0	1	.268
Grove, Philadelphia	21	58	9	15	3	0	0	0	7	.259
Collins, St. Louis	14	40	5	10	4	0	0	0	4	.250
Wells, New York	13	30	1	7	0	1	0	0	3	.233
Hoyt, New York	20	56	8	13	1	1	0	0	7	.232
Miller, Cleveland	15	39	4	9	0	0	0	2	3	.225
BROWN, WASH.	25	23	1	5	1	0	0	0	2	.217
Zachary, New York	13	14	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	.214
Gray, St. Louis	22	56	4	12	3	0	0	0	5	.214
Rommell, Phila.	18	28	1	6	1	0	0	0	2	.214
Faber, Chicago	17	38	4	8	1	0	1	0	4	.211
Ferrell, Cleveland	19	30	3	6	1	0	1	0	5	.200
M. Gaston, Boston	10	36	1	7	1	0	1	0	4	.194
Sorrell, Detroit	17	52	7	10	1	0	0	0	6	.192
LISKA, WASH.	17	26	1	5	0	0	0	0	2	.192
Lyons, Chicago	19	37	5	7	1	1	0	0	4	.189
BURKE, WASH.	18	16	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	.188
Holloway, Cleveland	13	16	2	3	2	0	0	0	1	.188
Walberg, Philadelphia	20	57	5	10	1	0	1	0	5	.175
Ogden, St. Louis	18	35	3	6	1	0	0	0	3	.171
Pipgras, New York	18	45	5	8	1	0	0	0	3	.178
Helmach, New York	20	28	2	5	1	0	1	0	2	.179
Crowder, St. Louis	21	44	4	7	1	0	0	0	2	.159
Dugan, Chicago	12	17	0	3	1	0	0	0	3	.176
MacFayden, Boston	16	31	2	5	1	0	0	0	1	.161
Quinn, Philadelphia	16	35	1	5	1	0	0	0	2	.143
HADLEY, WASH.	20	38	4	5	0	0	0	1	2	.132
Hudlin, Cleveland	19	41	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.122
BRAXTON, WASH.	18	28	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	.107
JONES, WASH.	13	22	3	2	0	1	0	0	2	.091

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	83	3009	551	922	146	27	92	53	502	.307
Pittsburgh	79	2855	489	876	170	54	44	50	356	.307
Chicago	79	2770	504	837	141	29	75	53	465	.302
Brooklyn	77	2684	400	799	140	35	61	63	369	.244
St. Louis	81	2874	490	840	146	53	65	42	445	.295
Boston	80	2821	354	756	132	38	23	34	309	.268
Cincinnati	78	2686	356	742	126	37	23	67	300	.278

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	83	345	56	128	19	4	9	8	61	.371
Crawford, N. Y.	30	23	6	8	2	0	3	1	10	.348
Hendrick, Brooklyn	61	227	44	79	14	1	11	11	43	.344
Bottomley, St. L.	81	309	77	104	18	2	22	2	96	.337
Sisler, Boston	81	328	40	104	18	3	1	4	41	.317
Hurst, Philadelphia	78	298	50	88	15	0	16	4	67	.295
Kelly, Cincinnati	76	293	41	86	15	5	4	5	56	.294
Grimm, Chicago	79	302	54	87	15	2	9	2	62	.288
Sheely, Pittsburgh	78	281	33	80	13	2	4	4	18	.285
Blasonnette, Brooklyn	39	148	23	39	6	3	6	1	21	.236

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hornsby, Chicago	79	301	75	108	20	6	17	3	52	.359
Frisch, St. Louis	75	295	56	104	24	10	2	19	41	.353
Grantham, Pittsburgh	75	260	65	80	17	7	11	7	69	.308
Rhiel, Brooklyn	38	113	20	34	4	3	2	4	13	.301
Cohen, New York	51	190	19	57	5	0	4	2	29	.300
Thompson, Phila.	79	327	65	98	14	3	4	8	24	.300
E. Moore, Bklyn	46	150	15	44	6	5	0	3	15	.293
Reese, New York	43	161	28	45	9	2	0	7	15	.280
Flowers, Brooklyn	23	77	13	20	5	0	1	1	5	.260
Maguire, Boston	76	263	28	71	13	4	0	4	22	.251
Critz, Cincinnati	66	260	39	65	11	4	1	4	26	.250
Selph, St. Louis	19	35	6	7	1	1	0	0	5	.200
Farrell, New York	17	18	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	.056

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Traynor, Pittsburgh	71	299	60	106	17	8	4	7	55	.355
High, St. Louis	73	319	60	103	15	3	7	2	25	.322
Lindstrom, New York	81	343	85	111	5	3	12	3	70	.321
Bell, Boston	74	240	34	73	11	1	4	2	32	.304
Whitney, Phila.	77	313	45	94	21	4	7	6	52	.304
Gehrig, Cincinnati	36	98	13	29	6	0	0	0	11	.296
McMillan, Chicago	54	198	35	59	12	2	3	3	25	.298
Gelbert, Brooklyn	71	276	50	80	13	2	3	6	28	.290
Dressen, Cincinnati	61	235	26	52	9	1	1	1	22	.221
Stripp, Cincinnati	24	63	10	13	0	0	3	1	9	.206
Beck, Chicago	48	169	23	33	6	0	0	3	6	.195

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Bancroft, Brooklyn	68	223	23	74	6	2	0	6	33	.332
Frieberg, Philadelphia	77	257	35	82	11	5	6	3	38	.319
Jackson, New York	85	307	54	96	9	9	17	5	63	.313
Bartell, Pittsburgh	69	283	45	89	24	4	0	5	33	.314
Maranville, Boston	81	281	43	81	14	4	0	8	28	.310
Ford, Cincinnati	72	233	49	72	18	1	1	0	25	.309
English, Chicago	72	313	62	91	10	2	1	7	23	.291
Adams, Pittsburgh	34	94	21	26	4	0	0	1	5	.277
Jones, Pittsburgh	25	68	6	16	5	1	0	1	7	.254
Gelbert, St. Louis	79	282	31	68	9	4	2	4	37	.241
Wright, Brooklyn	19	21	4	5	0	1	0	0	4	.238
Pittenger, Cincinnati	33	75	9	17	1	0	0	0	7	.227
Thevenow, Phila.	14	44	2	9	2	0	0	0	7	.205
Delker, St. Louis	18	27	4	4	0	1	0	1	4	.148

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hartnett, Chicago	11	10	1	5	1	1	0	0	6	.500
O'Farrell, New York	54	140	23	50	9	1	2	1	28	.357
Sukeforth, Cincinnati	36	80	11	28	7	2	0	1	10	.350
Davis, Philadelphia	57	153	12	49	6	0	0	1	20	.340
Smith, St. Louis	40	107	6	36	5	0	1	0	13	.336
Wilson, St. Louis	57	182	33	61	13	2	4	2	22	.335
Susce, Philadelphia	15	15	4	5	2	0	1	0	1	.333
Hogan, New York	55	172	8	53	7	0	1	0	13	.308
Hemsley, Pittsburgh	83	271	31	82	27	5	5	0	50	.303
Gooch, Cincinnati	51	162	10	48	11	1	0	2	16	.296
Schulte, Chicago	18	48	5	14	3	0	0	0	6	.292
Spohrer, Boston	55	151	35	43	10	2	2	1	28	.285
Gonzales, Chicago	37	127	13	36	3	1	0	1	13	.283
Taylor, Boston	34	102	8	27	6	0	0	0	9	.265

LOUGHRAN PITS BOXING AGAINST BRADDOCK'S PUNCH

Leonard Sees His Need for Caution

Champion Is Unlikely to Be Careless in Thursday's Bout.

Learned Lesson From His Battle With Leo Lomski.

By BENNY LEONARD.

NEW YORK, July 13 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—It will be a case of hitter against clever boxer when James J. Braddock squares off against Tommy Loughran in the ring at the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night. Hitter against boxer!

If the hitter gets over a lucky punch or two he can turn the tables his way and win by a knockout. The boxer, on the other hand, has to be on the alert all the time. If he makes a misstep, if he gets a bit careless, if he tires, well, then, the old hitter gets his chance.

So, you see, there's always that angle of uncertainty.

In going over the measurements of the two fighters I am surprised at the size of Loughran's upper arm. It measures 15 inches around. Believe me, that's some biceps. Strange that with such an arm, and with the knowledge of fighting that Loughran possesses, he isn't a much harder hitter. But then, you can't tell from size of a man's arms or legs, or indeed the size of the man, what strength he possesses. Nor how hard he can hit.

Loughran at Ideal Age For Ring.

Loughran is comparatively young. He's only 27 years of age, an ideal age for fighting. Braddock is 23, and he's a long, gangling chap. He's 2 inches taller than Loughran. I remember that it was a long, gangling fellow—Pinkey Mitchell—who gave me a lot of trouble one time in Chicago.

Braddock, admittedly the harder hitter, has biceps that are nearly 3 inches smaller around than Loughran's, if the measurements sent out from their training camps are correct. I check up on them and they tell me that they are O. K. So that's that.

Now we come to the strange part: Braddock's wrist is 9 inches around, while Tommy's is 1½ inches. This big wrist accounts for Jimmy's terrific hitting powers.

Loughran is 6 feet tall. Braddock, as I said before, is 2 inches taller. Their chest measurements are: Loughran, 38 inches; Braddock, 39, but, expanded, they measure the same. Their forearms are about the same size. Braddock's legs are bigger, and this would make it appear that he is slower than the champion, which he is, in fact.

But Jimmy is smaller around the hips and the waist than Tommy.

Speed Is Necessity For Champion.

I don't believe that Loughran will have much trouble making the weight, for he is going about it in a systematic manner. Naturally, he won't be as strong at this weight as he would be at a heavier poundage, but this fight isn't going to be decided by Loughran's strength so much as it will be by his speed. That's what Tommy will need to have with him in the ring when he faces this tough customer from New Jersey.

One thing that Loughran also will need too is early caution. I don't think Tommy will be as careless in this fight as he was in the battle with Leo Lomski. Leo sailed in and clouted Loughran on the jaw with a wild right. Twice he did this before Tommy settled into his stride, and then there was nothing to it. But this time Tommy probably will profit by that experience, and he won't take any chances of letting Jimmy "cop a sneak" on him.

This fighting a hitter, men, is a serious business, and, believe me, Tommy is fighting a real hitter this time.

'Some Boy,' Wife Wires When Old Chap Scores

New York, July 13 (A.P.).—The remarkable round of 72 contributed by Jack White, Scotch professional, to the first round of the open golf championship, created much excitement.

There were few rounds of even par being played that day and only one by a man who was open champion of Great Britain 25 years ago.

Jack was asked if his feat achieved recognition across the Atlantic.

"Oh, yes," he said. "A number of my golfing friends sent me silly cablegrams. My wife sent me one, too, but it was not silly.

Three Championship Bouts in Fortnight Awaken Interest of Fans in Ring Game



Boxing fans are in for a fortnight of championship contests. Loughran and Braddock start the titular action when the former defends his light heavyweight crown at the Yankee Stadium on Thursday. A week later, Jackie Fields makes a bid for the welterweight honors of the much-abused Joe Dundee in a Detroit ring. Mandell risks his lightweight title against Canzoneri at Chicago on August 2.

By JAY VESSELS.
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

NEW YORK, July 13 (A.P.).—Champscarcer every year will come in er ever year will come in bunches bunches for two weeks beginning July 18.

Between then and August 2 three titles will be put on the block and the dope is that at least one of them—the welterweight crown—will change hands.

The firing on crowned heads of pugilism begins at the Yankee Stadium the night of July 18 when Jimmy Braddock, pride of New Jersey, tries out his vaunted right on Tommy Loughran, the light heavyweight king.

Seven days later Jackie Fields, the Pacific Coast clouter, with a string of hard-earned victories behind him, battles Joe Dundee, much-abused welterweight ruler, in a Detroit ring.

Probably the most important of the three scraps comes August 2 in Chicago when Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, meets young Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight titleholder.

All of the champions have been looking forward to the big bouts. They haven't been any more eager than usual for the fighting part but the purse—the big thing in modern boxing—has been holding their attention since the 1928 outdoor season closed.

It will be the first time in a year that Sammy Mandell has given serious attention to a challenger. It is true that there have been few worthy contenders and also that Sammy was laid up several months with a broken collar bone.

Dundee has fought occasionally during the year but carefully kept the title out of danger.

Loughran did some scrapping and even gave the rugged Mickey Walker a shot at his crown last spring. Yet so far as being a great champion Tommy probably is no better than the others. The "out" for him may be that he is by nature a boxer and not a slugger and lacks the spectacular style that stirs enthusiasm.

Anyway the boys promise to come out and fight. That's something in their favor.

N. C. U. LISTS COACHING COURSE

Fetzer in Charge of Course to Be Held August 19-31.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., July 13.—Plans for the eighth annual coaching school for high school athletic directors, to be held at the University of North Carolina August 19-31, were announced here today. An illustrated folder carrying full details went out at the same time to interested coaches all over the South.

Robert A. etzer, university director of athletics, is to be in charge again. There will be instruction in the coaching of eight sports and in the training and conditioning of athletes. The faculty, strengthened by the addition on a full-time basis of Head Football Coach Chuck Collins, will include practically the whole of the university's regular coaching staff.

Lectures and discussions in the morning and practical work in the afternoons will constitute the program. There also will be lectures on officiating and interpretation of rules, round-table discussions of athletic programs and get-together social occasions.

College's Facilities at Disposal During Course.

The university will place all its athletic fields, equipment and other facilities at the disposal of the school. The coaches will be provided with rooms in a special dormitory, at a nominal cost.

Football, basket ball, baseball, tennis, track, soccer, boxing, wrestling and training will be the subjects given.

The faculty will be composed of R. A. Fetzer, James N. Ashmore, C. C. Collins, William J. Cerney, P. H. Quinlan, Rex Enright and M. D. Ranson, of the university coaching staff; E. C. Jernigan, of Bladenboro, and E. H. Ellinwood, of Chapel Hill.

Seventy-nine school officials and athletic directors, alumni of 24 colleges and universities attended last year's school and were this year located in coaching positions in seven States.

Virginia Open Golf Tournament Doubtful

Richmond, Va., July 13 (A.P.).—Whether a Virginia Open Golf Championship tournament will be held this year is to be decided this month by the executive committee of the Virginia Golf Association. The Hermitage Club of Richmond was tentatively selected as the tournament course and August 29 and 30 set as the date. The problem of financing the tournament is the chief factor to be considered.

Charlie Isaacs, of the Mannsfield Hall Club of Fredericksburg, a professional, now holds the open title.

Five Clemson Captains In Military Training

Clemson College, July 13.—Captains of five Clemson athletic teams are finishing a six weeks' sojourn at Anniston, Ala., where they are attending the R. O. T. C. summer encampment. Most of the members of the junior class belong to the R. O. T. C., which requires attendance at Camp McClellan.

Capt. O. D. Padgett leads the delegation of football players who are serving with Uncle Sam. Bob Jones, captain of basketball, and Bob McCarley, captain of the tennis team, are also football players. Foggy Woodruff and Henry Asbill, of the football and basketball teams; Dick Magill, of football and baseball, and the following football players complete the gridiron representation: Bob Swofford, Goat McMillan, Kit Hane, Bill Gunnells and Jim Gassaway.

Capt. Lester, of the basketball team, is also a track athlete, and Batson Hewitt is both a basketball and baseball luminary. They, together with Finn and Blakeney, of the track team, and Capt. Mike Ziegler, of baseball, complete the roster of Clemson athletes who are summering in Alabama.

D. C. Riflist With U. S. Team Soon to Sail for Stockholm

J. P. Blount, Student at Maryland U., Wins Place on Squad.

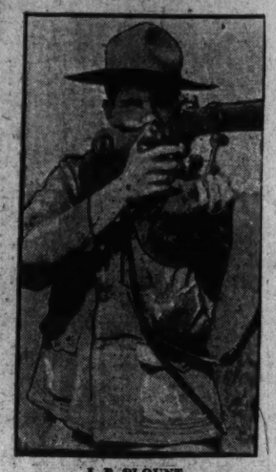
J. P. BLOUNT, young National Guardsman, of this city, will be a member of the United States Rifle Team which will sail Wednesday from New York to Stockholm, Sweden, to represent the United States in the international rifle matches there.

The team will pass through Washington Tuesday morning on its way to New York City. It has been at Quantico for the past month undergoing intensive practice for the coming matches.

Blount is said to be the year's find for rifle marksmanship. He has shown remarkable ability at hitting the bull's eye. He has done some shooting at the University of Maryland and in national matches, but had been unknown in international circles.

Other members of the team are: Maj. J. K. Boles, Sergt. J. H. Sharp, Gunnery Sergt. Morris Fisher, Sergts. P. E Woods and R. F. Seitzinger, J. F. Hankins and Gunnery Sergt. John Blakley, W. L. Bruce and H. N. Renshaw. Maj. Ralph S. Keyser is team captain, Maj. W. L. Clay, ordnance officer; Maj. Per Ramee, adjutant and interpreter; Lieut. James N. McComb, supply officer, and Marine Gunner Calvin Lloyd, team coach.

The United States Team has not won for the past five years. Last year the match was won by Switzerland, with Sweden second and the United States third. This year the team of the United States will compete with teams from Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, France, Switzerland, Italy, Holland, Spain, Great Britain, Poland and Germany.



J. P. BLOUNT.

Banfield-Sanborn Team Will Be Broken Up This Fall

Two Coaches Have Worked Together for Five Years; Banfield Leaves Emerson to Be Head Master at Landon School for Boys.

AFTER five years of close relationship in athletics, an old combination will be broken up at Emerson Institute, one of the six prep schools of the city, when the scholastic sports season once more begins its term next fall. The Banfield-Sanborn duo, made up of two of the best liked and competent mentors in school sports here, is to be broken up.

Banfield, better known as Coach P. L. Banfield, will be departing from the scene of his fondest memories next fall, while Sanborn, christened Irving, will be returning to Emerson after a year's absence due to his position last year as coach of basketball at Eastern High School. Banfield will be leaving because he has become headmaster of the Landon School for Boys, a new project which will open at 2131 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Two years ago, Banfield and Sanborn reached the pinnacle of local sports fame when they guided teams at Emerson to the best seasons they ever had. The football and basket ball teams under Sanborn experienced their most successful seasons, the football team horning in on the prep school championship fight by defeating Devitt, only to withdraw after Devitt beat all of the others in the group and Gonzaga, for the mythical championship.

Two Coaches Worked Like Double-Play Combination.

The basket ball team, with such developed stars as Buscher Gordon, Davidson, Abramson and Jenkins, whirled through some 30 games with but 5 or 6 losses, while the baseball team, under Banfield, went through a good season after a bad start.

In all of these three sports mentioned, Banfield and Sanborn worked together like a double-play combination in baseball. Where Sanborn coached the football and basket ball teams actively, Banfield acted as the power behind the throne, so to speak, in the scheduling of games, giving suggestions here and there, and otherwise making his presence useful and helpful to Sanborn. And things worked out just the same way when Banfield coached the baseball team actively. In baseball Sanborn filled the advisory role, helping Banfield like Banfield had helped him in the football and basketball seasons. And there was no conflict between the two mentors, for they always worked as a team.

Banfield was left alone last year in Emerson's sports due to Sanborn's appointment as basket ball coach at Eastern High School. He directed the football, basket ball and baseball teams in their seasons and produced strong teams in all three sports, despite the added worry and work without Sanborn as his assistant as in the past. Sanborn had a good season at Eastern with the basket ball team there, piloting it to a second-place position in the high school series, the championship of which was won by Tech.

This year Sanborn will be the one left alone to direct sports at Emerson. Almost on the announcement of his return from Eastern, Banfield's appointment came as headmaster of the Landon School for Boys.

Sanborn to Carry on Where Banfield Left Off.

Banfield will keep out of sports this year, he says, leaving it up to Gordon Kessler, whom he acquired just recently, to direct the teams at Landon, while he takes a much needed rest. Banfield, although he will be out of sports, no doubt will act in an advisory capacity in case Kessler needs help.

Sanborn, in the meantime, will carry on where Banfield left off at Emerson last year. Although there will be no "double-play" combination as before, it is a certainty the two will get together in sports somehow, even though it may not be this next term. Sports at Landon will be in their infancy this year, but, according to Banfield, teams at Landon will wage heated battles with those at Emerson next season if the inseparable friendship between Sanborn and himself means anything.

BROWN NEARS BANTAM TITLE

Baldoc, British Boxer, Alone in Path of Panaman.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

NEW YORK, (A.P.).—The smaller divisions haven't seen for several years a stranger looking figure in the ring than Panama Al Brown, new boss of the bantamweights—nor a better fighter.

The tall, thin negro from Panama, a grotesque assemblage of pipestem arms and legs that weighs but 118 pounds, yet covers 6 feet in height, has whipped every contender in the Western Hemisphere who could make the class limit. The New York State Athletic Commission has named him defending champion in a class that has lacked a ruler since Charley Phil Rosenberg retired three years ago. The National Boxing Association once named him their champion.

All that remains in the path of Brown's outright recognition as the bantam king is one lone cauliflower outpost in Great Britain. The black spider has yet to whip Teddy Baldoc, young Englishman, who made a sensational pilgrimage to America two years ago and then returned to London and home cooking.

Brown Has Met Many Foreign Fighters.

Brown and his New England manager, Dave Luminasky, take a rather refreshing view of the complicated bantamweight situation.

"Give us plenty of fights and purses and the title problem will settle itself," Brown says. "If I'm the champion, too, that will be nice, but it won't pay any mortgages on the home in Yonkers."

Brown has made an exhaustive survey and analysis of the foreign bantamweight crop, usually at close range and from behind six ounce gloves. He whipped the Italian champion, Bernasconi, in Milan, cleaned up the French contenders, and dusted off challengers in Spain, Germany, and anywhere else in Europe where francs, pesetas, marks or shillings beckoned.

Since whipping Vidal Gregorio, Spanish ace, here, Brown has lined up the Mexican champion, Blas Rodriguez, for a go in Mexico City, and Knud Larsen, Scandinavian titleholder, for a battle in Copenhagen. Bernasconi again in Madrid and Bladoc in London may complete a foreign tour that will follow a thorough cleansing of the American field this summer. It seems hardly possible to blame Brown if there is no world recognized bantamweight king.

Max Schmeling Only Good Fighter Developed Recently.

At no time since the World War, has the heavyweight kingdom been so lacking in outstanding material.

With Max Schmeling battling his deposed manager, the New York State Athletic Commission, and threatening to retire immediately to the homeland, the only real card developed during the winter jamborees seems lost to promoters for the summer at least.

A year ago there were Tom Heeney, Paulino Uscudun, Jack Sharkey, Jack Dempsey, Knute Hansen, Jimmy Maloney, K. O. Christner and Otto Von Porat to offer interesting possibilities. At that time, too, the division had a king in Gene Tunney.

But today Tunney has retired, Dempsey seems definitely on the shelf, Heeney, Paulino, Hansen, Maloney and Christner have been belted from the picture, well laundered and hung out on the fistic clothes line to dry. Von Porat, the lantern-jawed Norwegian, with the terrific right hand, has come along steadily and may be the answer to a promoters prayer. Sharkey still stands out as the man somebody must beat to win some kind of recognition.

Most of Comers in Heavy Ranks Are Youngsters.

Otherwise the field is to be youngsters. There are Babe Hunt, a promising mid-westerner; Angus Snyder, smart capable puncher from Kansas; the colleglans, Les Marriner and Add Warren; and a host of new foreign importations headed by Campolo, the South American. Young Stribling, the Southern Pride, is still a youngster and worth another chance.

Appomattox Nine Wins From Tappahannock, 3-2

Special to The Washington Post.

Tappahannock, Va., July 13.—A thirteen-inning contest ended here this afternoon with a 3-to-2 victory for the Appomattox Nine over Tappahannock Athletic Club. The batteries were: Saunders, Griffith and Chandler for the locals; Faulconer Folkes and Parrish for the visitors.

Loose playing by the locals was responsible for two runs, whereas they themselves were unable to score until the ninth, when Bristow and Balderson scored on two successive home runs. Folkes relieved Falconer in the tenth, and Griffith relieved Saunders in the eleventh. A wild throw by Griffith to catch a man off third gave the visitors the winning run in the thirteenth.

Cumberland Football Schedule Announced

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 13.—The football season of the Cumberland Valley Athletic League, a high school organization with members in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, will get under way on September 28, when Handley High of Winchester faces Alleghany High, of Cumberland in the latter city. The closing date is Thanksgiving Day, exactly two months later.

Preliminary arrangements for the season will be made on September 21, President J. D. Zentmyer, of Hagerstown, having called a meeting for Frederick on that day. The complete schedule follows:

September 28, Winchester at Cumberland. October 5, Hagerstown at Charles Town. Martinsburg at Berkeley Springs; 12, Charles Town at Cumberland. Berkeley Springs at Hagerstown; 19, Waynesboro at Winchester, Cumberland at Hagerstown; 26, Winchester at Charles Town, Waynesboro at Cumberland. Martinsburg at Hagerstown.

November 2, Cumberland at Martinsburg, Winchester at Berkeley Springs; 9, Martinsburg at Waynesboro, Hagerstown at Winchester, Berkeley Springs at Charles Town; 16, Berkeley Springs at Cumberland, Charles Town at Martinsburg, Hagerstown at Waynesboro; 23, Waynesboro at Berkeley Springs; 28, Charles Town at Waynesboro, Winchester at Martinsburg.

TRAVELING THE SPORTS TRAIL

(By Associated Press).

What is said to be the first brother and sister golf tournament has been planned for the metropolitan district. Several strong teams are registered in this section and a close series of matches is expected.

Peter Jackson, colored heavyweight, never had a chance at the title, but once fought Jim Corbett a 61-round battle.

When Clark Griffith was dickering for the purchase of the Atlanta ball club he retained Bobby Jones, famous golfer, as his attorney.

Indians of the Southwest catch trout with a horsehair loop dangled patiently until a fish swims within.

Texas is fast rivalling California as a producer of tennis stars. Berkley Bell, intercollegiate ace, is from the Lone Star State.

Natives of Mexico gamble by putting jumping beans in the sun and paying off on the one which jumps first.

Bowman, Hit by Ball, Ready to Pitch Again

Harrisonburg, Va., July 13.—Ernest Bowman, of Pleasant Hill, is able to be out again after being struck in the head by a pitched ball during a recent Rockingham County League contest. Bowman was confined to his bed for several days after the blow.

Bowman, who hurls for the league-leading Dayton Club, coached the Dayton High School Nine, which last spring was runner-up for the Rockingham championship.

Annapolis All-Stars Beat Navy "Seconds"

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 13.—Fanning twelve and hurling superbly in all except one inning, Newby Catlin, on the mound for the Annapolis All-Stars, an aggregation from the Eastport and Rescue Hose Company Teams today, handed the Naval Academy Second Class Team a 5-to-3 defeat in an well-played game. It was the Middies first reverse.

The port-sider was in great shape, although allowing ten safe hits. The Navy Second Class Team, composed entirely of varsity Squad men, were helpless in the pinch against Catlin's fast curve.

Until the last stages the contest was a pitcher's duel. The All-Stars failed to produce a runner on first until the sixth, and the first run did not develop until one inning later. The Middies scored, however, in the fourth on four base hits.

All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,3b..	4	2	1	1	Fitzgerald,lf	4	2	2	0
Arnold,2b..	4	0	2	1	Ashworth,ss	4	2	0	7
Jarosik,1b..	4	0	8	0	O'Toole,2b..	4	1	1	4
Deale,rf....	4	2	1	0	Lief,ct.....	4	1	4	0
Phipps,lf...	4	0	0	0	Raysbr'k,3b.	4	1	1	0
Williams,c..	3	1	12	1	Leverton,rf.	4	0	0	0
Myers,ss....	4	2	3	3	Meinhart,1b	3	1	12	0
Thomas,cf..	4	0	0	2	Steller,c....	4	0	7	0
Catlin,p....	4	2	0	2	Schultz,p...	3	2	0	3
Moore,rf....	0	0	0	0					
Sweeney,lf..	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	10	27	14
Totals	36	9	27	14					

All-Stars .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0—5
Navy ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Tucker, Phipps, Williams, Myers, Catlin, Ashworth, O'Toole, Leverton. Errors—Arnold, Myers, Ashworth. Two-base hits—Ashworth, Englehart. Three-base hits—Myers. Stolen bases—Myers, Fitzgerald. First-base on balls—Off Catlin, 2. Struck out—By Schultz, 7; by Catlin, 12. Left on bases—All-Stars, 4; Navy, 8. Umpire—Cranford. Time of game—2 hours, 5 minutes.

PARKINSON AT HARTFORD.

Frank Parkinson, one-time member of the Phillies, has joined Hartford (Eastern). The Senators immediately released Wally Hugman to Haverhill (New England) and Joe Adams to York (New York-Penn).

Nine Track Meets This Week For Playground Athletes

Boys Prepare for City Meet on August 21 With Post's Cups and Medals at Stake; Conference Dates Named.

WITH the city playground championships, scheduled for August 21 at Plaza Playground, little more than five weeks off, interest and enthusiasm is manifest among the boy track teams throughout the city. During the next five days nine more preconference engagements will be held, six dual and three triangular meets.

On Monday Maury, Edmonds and Ludlow Playgrounds will meet on the Ludlow Field. Tuesday Cook entertains Johnson and Bancroft play fields in a three-cornered affair, which should be a close battle for first place. On Wednesday three meets will be held, Orr running the Stanton Team at the Stanton track, while Buchanan and Wallach will engage on the latter's playground in dual meets. In a triangular clash, Corcoran plays host to Weightman and Fillmore.

Peabody will endeavor to down Hayes Playground in a dual engagement at Hayes on Thursday, while Brookland and John Burroughs meet for the second time this season at Brookland on the same afternoon. On Friday Emery Playground faces the strong Wheatley aggregation at Wheatley and the Ketcham Playground Team journeys to Congress Heights to meet that team in a dual meet.

The dual engagement on Wednesday between the Buchanan and Wallach Teams promises to be a close one. Buchanan, after a hard, uphill battle, succeeded in defeating Wallach last Wednesday by a 1-point margin, which in the last three years give them an edge of two victories to one for Wallach.

Wallach Hopes to Even Matters.

In 1927, under "Mike" Tracy, Wallach defeated Buchanan by over 20 points, while last year Buchanan turned the score about to win by 12. In their meet Wednesday the youthful trackesters from Wallach hope to even matters up.

The dates of the various conference meets and the playgrounds in each conference are as follows:

July 3—Eastern Conference held on Rosedale track. Rosedale, Benning, Edmonds, Maury, Kenilworth, Wheatley.

July 24—Midcity Conference, held on Plaza track. Bloomingdale, New York Avenue, Plaza, Thompson, Emery, Hayes, Henry Polk, Ludlow, Peabody.

July 25—Southeast Conference, held on Virginia avenue track. Garfield, Hoover, Virginia Avenue Van Ness, Buchanan, Wallach, Congress Heights, Fairbrother, Ketcham, Orr, Stanton.

July 26—Northern Conference, held on Iowa avenue track. John Burroughs, Columbia Heights, Iowa Avenue, Park View, Phillips, Takoma, Twin Oaks, Barnard, Brookland, Brightwood, Truesdale, Tenth and Evart.

August 2—Western Conference, to be held at Georgetown University. Chevy Chase, Gallinger, Georgetown, Montrose, Corcoran, Fillmore, Reservoir, Tenley.

August 16—Northwestern Conference, to be held on the Cooke track. Adams, Cooke, Johnson, Happy Hollow, Mitchell Park, Weightman, Bancroft, Oyster.

Conference Stripes To Be Awarded.

Conference stripes are awarded the winners of first, second and third places in the conference meets and to the members of the scoring relay teams. Points are scored in the same manner as in the city championship meet, five for first place, three for second, and one for third.

The preliminary meets for the girls' city track championships will begin on Wednesday, when Ketcham and Congress Heights engage in a dual meet at Ketcham.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester..	57	32	.640	Buffalo.....	44	45	.494
Toronto....	49	43	.533	Newark.....	44	45	.494
Montreal...	47	44	.516	Baltimore...	42	44	.488
Reading....	40	41	.494	Jersey City.	29	58	.333

First game— R. H. E.
Newark ..... 000 000 221—5 9 2
Toronto ..... 100 001 001—3 7 1
Pruett and Stahlman; F. Barnes and Hungling.
Second game— R. H. E.
Newark ..... 000 000 0—0 3 0
Toronto ..... 200 100 x—3 6 0
Goldsmith, Moore and Stahlman; Pare and Ainsmith.

R. H. E.
Jersey City ..... 000 000 000—0 2 1
Rochester ..... 100 100 00x—2 7 1
Rhodes, Roberts and Jorgens; Irvin and Morrow.

R. H. E.
Reading ..... 010 200 000—3 5 0
Montreal ..... 000 200 20x—4 9 1
Fowler, Osborn and Grace; Hogsett and Daly.
First game— R. H. E.
Baltimore ..... 050 030 001— 9 11—0
Buffalo ..... 200 0012 00x—30 24 1
Holshauser, Coumbe, Clarkson, Walker and Bool; Jess Barnes, Milligan and John Barnes.
Second game— R. H. E.
Baltimore ..... 010 000 0—1 5 1
Buffalo ..... 200 011 x—4 5 1
Chambers and Cronin; Donnelly and Urban.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birm'gham.	52	35	.619	Nashville..	44	43	.506
N. Orleans.	48	39	.552	Little Rock.	40	49	.449
Memphis..	47	41	.534	Mobile.....	35	49	.417
Atlanta....	46	42	.523	Chattan'ga.	35	50	.398

R. H. E.
Mobile ..... 100 000 013—5 7 1
Little Rock ..... 001 000 000—1 6 2
Andrews and W. Moore; Turpin and Whitney.
R. H. E.
Nashville ..... 000 100 000—1 9 0
Atlanta ..... 100 010 00x—2 2 0
Milstead and Miner; Keifer and Lopez.
R. H. E.
Chattanooga ..... 000 101 100 0—3 9 1
Birmingham ..... 000 101 010 1—4 11 1
Howard and Brock, Lingle; Francis and Yaryan, Gibson.
R. H. E.
New Orleans ..... 030 000 510—9 9 0
Memphis ..... 000 201 000—3 6 0
Karr and Anderson, Mondino; K. May and Berger.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	54	26	.675	Louisville..	36	44	.450
St. Paul...	51	33	.607	Columbus..	36	47	.434
Minneapolis	48	34	.585	Toledo.....	31	48	.392
Ind'napolis.	40	43	.482	Milwaukee..	30	51	.370

R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 010 110 000—3 9 1
Kansas City ..... 000 022 20x—6 10 3
Folli, Sheely, Vanatta and Harzrave; Day and Angley.
R. H. E.
Columbus ..... 000 001 010 0—2 8 0
Louisville ..... 101 000 000 1—3 10 0
Johnson, Winters and Devine, Shinault; Williams and Thompson.
R. H. E.
Minneapolis ..... 000 000 015—6 8 2
Milwaukee ..... 000 000 200—2 8 2
Middleton, Dumont and Kenna; Ryan, Buvid and McMenemy.
R. H. E.
Toledo ..... 020 000 000—2 8 1
Indianapolis ..... 000 000 12x—3 8 0
Ferguson and McCurdy; Penner and Spring.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines, 1; Pueblo, 0.
Tulsa, 6; Topeka, 5.
Wichita, 12; Oklahoma City, 8.
Denver at Omaha, wet grounds.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Wichita Falls, 8; Dallas, 0.
Beaumont, 4; Houston, 2.
Fort Worth, 4; Shreveport, 2.
San Antonio, 10; Waco, 9.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Asheville, 5-2; Charlotte, 4-1.
Knoxville, 4; Columbia, 2.
Macon, 10-7; Spartanburg, 4-3.
Augusta, 26-4; Greenville, 4-10.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.
Harrisburg, 5-7; Hazleton, 4-3.
Williamsport, 3-7; Scranton, 1-11.
York, 7; Binghamton, 6.
Wilkes-Barre, 9; Elmira, 8.

Williams, Washington Marksman, Breaks 98

F. P. Williams, of the Washington Gun Club, and H. C. Krout, of Maryland Line, tied for top honors in the second prize shoot of the Maryland State Sportsmen's Association trapshoot held yesterday at Maryland Line. Each shattered 98 of a possible 100 clays.

Williams made the most sensational run of the shoot, breaking the first 92 birds. R. M. Lee, Maryland-District champion, tied for the runner-up honors with L. Abrams, of Baltimore. Three other Washington Gun Club members were among the 35 contestants.

Dr. W. D. Munroe was second among the District marksmen with a 93 score. H. A. Shelton and A. W. Strowzer broke 85 each.

The third zone shoot will be held at Hagerstown, Md., on August 12. A number of Capital marksmen are expected to compete.

New Stands Planned For Cumberland Fair

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 13.—Plans for the Cumberland Jockey Club's new stands were delivered by the architect, R. Holt Hitchins, to the contractors yesterday and bids will be opened next Wednesday, according to Harry A. Manley, general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association.

Wednesday, August 28, has been designated as Governor's Day and Gov. Ritchie will visit the fair that day and the day following, Mr. Manley stated. Another date announced is that of the annual Maryland chicken dinner of the Fair Association to the owners, trainers and sportswriters, which will be held this year on Monday evening, August 26.

Two stables, four horses each, are already on the ground for the meeting next month. Four horses of J. J. Fenney, of Ohio, arrived yesterday and are quartered in Fairgo barns. Another quartet of thoroughbreds, belonging to Rhodie Campbell, veteran campaigner also arrived this week from the meeting at Ebensburg, Pa., and are stabled until next month's meeting here.

Tarheel Grid Star To Coach in Florida

Winter Park, Fla., July 13 (A.P.).—The Alligator State has called one of its gridiron heroes back home.

Jack McDowall, who was something of a whizz as a high school athlete and who won wider attention in his college days at North Carolina State, is to become athletic director at Rollins College here. Last year he coached Asheville (N. C.) High School, where his grid teams lost but two games.

At North Carolina State he won eleven letters in four sports and achieved all-Southern honors.

Cumberland Boasts Six Hitters in .300 Class

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 13.—While Cumberland did not come out on top in the first half of the Middle Atlantic League, it has one distinction, that is that six of its battery finished in the .300 class.

Benny Artigiani tops the sluggers with a mark of .375. Black comes second with .325. Eddie Seigle was hitting .299 with the Fourth of July average included and he is expected to make the seventh Cumberland player in the charmed circle.

A great improvement has been noticed in Joe Conti's average during the past few weeks. The local third sacker is now hitting .261.

Don Thomas leads the club in two-base hits with 15 to his credit. He is leading run-getter with a total of 46 and ranks far out in stolen bases with 29. Cozington is in the fore with three-base hits with 7, while Durning and Black have poled 10 home runs each. Black leads the club in total hits, with 75. Durning has batted in 39 runs and tops the team in that department.

"Stub" Base is the leading pitcher on the team with 11 wins and 2 losses. Tommy Clodnan is leader in strikeouts with 75 victims to his credit in 120 innings pitched.

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1210 G ST.
—ANNOUNCE—
SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE
OF THEIR ENTIRE STOCK OF
MEN'S QUALITY SHOES
Our stock embraces the latest style creations from the foremost American and European Shoemakers. Each model distinctive and different.
Formerly Priced From $8 to $15—Now
$6.85 - $7.85 - $8.85 - $9.85 - $11.85
T. E. EDMONSTON, Inc., 1210 G St.
Formerly N. Hess Sons—No Branch Store

BARBER & ROSS, Inc., 11th & G Sts.
SUPREME MATCHED GOLF SETS
Consisting of Five Irons—chromium plated. Limited number at this price..... $19.75
DEXTER MATCHED GOLF SETS
—Consisting of Five Irons
—Chromium plated..... $15.50
GOLF SETS
Consisting of 1 Bag and 4 Clubs
SPECIAL
$7.75
Far Fly
GOLF BALLS
Regular Price 50c Each
SPECIAL
3 for $1.00
Canoe Paddles, Canoe Cushions
Kapok Life Preservers... $5 up
Auto Seat Pads.....$1.00
Auto Seat Cushions.....$1.50
Full Line of Launch Supplies
Pyrene Fire Extinguisher
Pint size.....$9.00
Quart size.....$12.00
PENNA. TENNIS BALLS
3 for $1.15
Three in sealed can
COMPLETE LINE OF
Fishing Tackle, Flashlights, Bathing Suits, Baseball and Tennis Supplies
FOR THE FISHERMEN
Richardson Steel Rods.....$2.25 to $8.00
PFLEUGER TACKLE
Portage Reel, 150 yards, multiplying adjustable stick and drag—special..... $2.50

AZTEC, CARDINAL NINES BATTLE FOR UNLIMITED LEAD

Victim Likely To Land 4th Position

Auths and Dixie Pig Nines in Important Game, Also.

Saints Face Edmonds; Tremont Nine to Tackle Browns.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mill Aztecs	4	1	.800	Dixie Pigs	4	3	.571
Press Cards	6	2	.750	St. Joes	2	3	.400
Auths	5	2	.714	Ex.Art.Stone	1	4	.250
St. Howks	5	2	.714	Tremonts	1	5	.167
Browns Cor.	3	2	.600				

AS A fitting climax for the first round, which will be completed today, the National Press Building Cardinals and Miller Aztecs will meet on West Ellipse diamond today with the leadership of the Capital City League unlimited section at stake. The former is setting the pace at present with the Cards less than a game in the rear.

At the same time the Brentwood Hawks will be idling although profiting by a forfeit victory over the defunct Capital A. C., but the Auths, who are tied for third place with the Hawks, just a game behind the Cards, will have their hands full in meeting the strengthened Dixie Pigs at Bladensburg. The latter team has a chance to jump into the thick of the pennant fight by trouncing the Sausagemen today.

Three Unlimited Games on Local Diamonds Today.

Three of today's quartet of games are carded for local diamonds. The St. Joseph A. C. will entertain the Edmonds Art Stone Co. Nine on the Plaza at 3 o'clock and the Brown's Corner and Tremont Nines are due to clash on No. 4 diamond at the same hour.

While the Aztec-Card fray will be the chief center of attention, all of the unlimited battles will have an important bearing on the standings of the teams. The winner of that contest will gain undisputed claim to the lead, the Auths must win to keep pace with the leaders, the Dixie Pigs must win to get up among the leaders, the St. Joes need a win to get back on an even basis, the Brown's Cornermen can not afford to drop a decision at this stage, the Tremonts have visions of shaking the cellar and the Edmonds' clan is determined to keep out of the basement position.

Aztec and Card Nines Are in Vengeful Mood at Present.

Both the Aztecs and Cards are in a disgruntled mood at present having suffered losses last week after game battles. Recollection of their respective losses is accompanied by general gnashing of teeth. These rivals will begin their struggle each anxious to wreak revenge for the reverses of last week which upset their respective title aspirations momentarily. Taylor, of the Aztecs, and Larry Schneider, of the Cards, are likely to meet in a hurling duel.

Today's clash with the Barbecue Club will be the third rough assignment in a row for the Auths. Two weeks ago they dropped a hard-fought game to the St. Joes, and last Sunday gained a close decision over the Aztecs. The ease with which the Dixie Pigmen ran over the St. Joes last week indicates that Manager Waldrop has added strength to the Bladensburg outfit, especially in obtaining the services of Lefty Stevens. If Rhodes, the Auth mound ace, or his partner, Deuterman, oppose Stevens today, one of the hardest battles of the season probably will be enacted on the Bladensburg diamond.

Cinotti and Saints Smarting Under Series of Losses.

Having suffered their third defeat in five starts, Frank Cinotti's St. Joseph A. C. Nine will take the field today against the Edmonds tossers in no pleasant mood. Manager Boehman's Art Stonemen are not amicably inclined at present, either, after suffering a ninth-inning loss to the Brown's Corner Nine last week.

Pete Ciango is confident that his Tremonts will turn in their first win today. His charges have battled the best in the league only to take losses by one-run margins. His charges are confident that the Brown's Corner Nine will prove their first victim. Pete Pratt, of the latter nine, has been getting good pitching and believes he can carry his team into the thick of the title squabble at the expense of the Tremonts.

Aggies Beat Hartfords.

Aggies.	AB	H	O	A	Hartfords.	AB	H	O	A
S.Th'son,2b	3	2	3	0	Dean,c	3	1	3	0
Harvey,p,lf	1	0	2	2	Healy,lf	3	2	2	2
Casper,cf	2	1	2	0	Conkl'n,p	3	0	0	6
Bertolini,3b	3	1	6	1	Thompson,ss	2	0	1	0
Winerich,ss	4	1	7	1	E.Heflin,2b	2	1	2	3
Smart,rf	3	1	2	0	O.Heflin,3b	2	0	1	2
Novo,1b	3	0	9	0	Ford,p	2	1	1	2
Conklin,lf,p	3	1	1	2	Ford,p	2	1	1	2
Baldwin,c	1	0	0	0	Walter,1b	2	0	10	0
Turvey,c	2	1	1	0					
Totals	27	10	24	10	Totals	21	6	24	10

Aggies	3	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	0	8
Hartfords	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	4

Runs—B. Thompson, Harvey, Casper (2), Bertolini, Smart, Novo, Conklin, Healy (2), Thompson, E. Heflin. Errors—Walter, Novo. Two-base hit—Casper. Three-base hit—Casper. Stolen base—Ford. Double plays—Bertolini to Winerich, Heflin to Beall. First base on balls—Off Ford, 5; off Conklin, 3; off Harvey, 1. Hits—Off Conklin, 2 in 6 innings; off Harvey, 4 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Conklin, 5; by Harvey, 1; by Ford, 4. Winning pitcher — Conklin. Losing pitcher—Ford.

Samosets Down Swanee.

Samosets.	AB	H	O	A	Swanee.	AB	H	O	A
Hill,lf	6	2	2	0	Copper,c,1b	4	2	7	1
Sims,3b	6	1	3	1	Caron,p,ss	7	4	1	1
Paquin,cf,1b	4	2	3	0	Cogan,ss,p	6	1	2	1
Doyle,1b,3b	3	2	4	1	Eschinger,2b	7	2	2	4
Barker,ss	6	3	2	3	Matthews,rf	3	0	0	0
O'Neil,rf	2	2	0	0	Jenkins,c	4	0	14	0
Wood,2b	3	2	0	0	Douglass,cf	4	1	2	0
Raum,c	3	3	10	1	Simatelis,lf	4	2	1	0
Vebs'r,p,1b	4	1	6	2	Zola,3b	6	2	4	2
Gin'mri,2b	2	0	1	1					
Harrier,cf	2	0	1	0	Totals	46	13	33	5
Capeto,p,cf	1	0	0	0					
Vallach,2b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	44	17	33	11					

Swanee	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	4	0	—11
Samoset	0	0	0	1	5	0	4	1	0	2	— 13

Runs—Hill, Paddon (2), Lytle (2), Barker, Sims, Wood, Raum (2), Webster, Linthicum, Coppage, Caron (3), Cogan, Eschinger, Jenkins, Douglass (2), Simatelis (2). Errors—Coppage (2), Cogan, Mathews, Zola (2), Sims (2), Barker (2), Linthicum, Currier. Two-base hit—Barker. Three-base hits—Wood, Zola. Stolen bases—Hill (2), Lytle, Raum (2). First base on balls—Off Lytle, 9; off Webster, 2; off Caron, 5. Hits—Off Webster, 3 in 2 innings; off Cogan, 6 in 5 innings; off Lytle, 6 in 8 innings; off Capeto, in 1 inning; off Caron, 11 in 6 innings. Struck out—By Webster, 3; by Lytle, 11; by Caron, 7; by Cogan, 6. Wild pitches—Lytle (2). Passed balls—Jenkins, 3. Winning pitcher—Lytle. Losing pitcher—Cogan. Time of game—Two hours.

ORIENTAL TIGERS PLAY.

Oriental Tigers play the Owen Professionals today in a double-header on the South Capitol and Potomac avenue diamond. The first game will begin at 2 o'clock.

BELL CLOTHES
$22.50
THE YEAR ROUND
916 F St. & 941 Pa. Ave.

Strange as It Seems— By John Hix



LEGION LEAD DISPUTED TODAY

Eight and 40 Nine Seeks Win Over Lincoln.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lincoln	5	0	1.000	Delano	1	3	.250
Eight and 40	4	1	.800	Walcott	0	4	.000
Geo. Wash.	2	1	.667	Victory	0	4	.000
Spengler	3	2	.600				

LINCOLN and Eight and Forty post teams, occupants of first and second positions in the American Legion series championship race, meet today on No. 10 Monument diamond at 1 o'clock. A victory for Lincoln would put that team well in front without a loss in the first turn of the circuit. A win for Eight and Forty would create a tie between the two rivals for first place. Today's game marks the end of the first round for both teams.

At the same time the George Washington and Spengler nines will clash on No. 4 diamond at 11 o'clock with third place at stake, while Victory will be doing double duty by opposing Walcott at 11 o'clock on No. 9 diamond at Delano at 1 o'clock on the same field.

George Washington Is Still In Thick of Fight.

George Washington has dropped but one game to date and has administered the lone defeat suffered by the Eight and Forty club. Coach Suter's charges are far from out of the race and a win today would place them close on the heels of the leaders and in case the Eight and Forty nine fails, will move into second place. Should Lincoln falter, the George Washington nine would be but one game behind the pace makers.

On the other hand, Spengler has shown an improvement that endangers the George Washington chances today. Manager Baker has whipped a scrappy team together. After dropping the first two engagements, the Spenglers have turned back three rivals in a row. George Washington is the lone rival team to be met by the Baker lads in the first round.

Victory will have an improved team on the field. Coach Kleindienst has given his squad a thorough shake-up and will depend on Johnny Stepper and Fitzpatrick to turn in wins today.

Lynch and Quigley to Meet In Mound Duel.

Walcott, Victory and Delano have been hopelessly outclassed to date. Delano holds the lone victory recorded by any of the second division contenders. Victory completes its first turn of the circuit today. Each of the other two have another contest to play.

The Lincoln-Eight and Forty battle today will probably result in a heated mound duel between Lynch, of the Lincoln team and Quigley of the Eight and Forty. Neither of these hurlers have lost a decision in the new series and neither would like to see a perfect record shattered today.

Everett Russell will take the mound for George Washington against the Spenglers. Lefty George, who has been added to the team, will be seen in the outfield ready to rush to Russell's aid if needed. Moore will probably be Russell's opponent. Moore is one of the main reasons why Spengler has made such an improved showing in the renewed series.

BUSMEN PLAY PRINTERS.

Virginia fans will be given an interesting attraction today when the A. B. & W. Busmen entertain the Union Printers on the Arlington diamond at 3 o'clock.

Warren Snoots, who has won his last five games, will hurl for the Busmen, while Hollis, Hutchinson or Simons will perform for the Printers.

S. S. GIANTS PLAY SOX.

The Silver Spring Giants entertain the formidable Washington Red Sox Nine today on the new Silver Spring diamond at 3 o'clock.

Manager Brooke Grubb plans to use his ace, McCarthy, on the mound for Silver Spring, while the Red Sox will work either Booker, Brown or Sine.

PITCHERS IN NEED.

Injured pitchers interested in joining a newly organized team are requested to phone Manager Brewer at Adams 3784-J.

Capital City Insect Nines Primed for Battle Today

Georgetown-Eastern A. C. Game Expected to Attract Throng; Lionel and West Teams Triumph.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Georgetown	3	1	.000	Gallaghers	2	2	.500
East. A. S.	3	2	.600	Corinthians	1	1	.500
Lionels	3	2	.600	Brook. A. C.	2	3	.400
Sam Wests	3	3	.500	Milans	0	6	.000

THE Georgetown Insects' undefeated record in the Capital City League will be in jeopardy today when the strong Eastern All-Stars are met on West Ellipse diamond at 11 o'clock. Not only the members of the opposing teams have been keyed with the prospects of a heated battle, but the followers of the clubs were reported so thoroughly enthused that the managers of the two teams have provided special umpires and have requested police assistance to hold the crowd at bay.

At present the Eastern All-Stars, managed by E. V. Lawrence, are tied for second place with the Lionels. After dropping their first two games, the Easterns have walked through three rivals with apparent ease. It took Georgetown ten innings to win from the runners-up in the first game of the season. Since then the Easterns have shown the greater improvement of the two rivals.

Yesterday's Results Cause Change in Standings.

In the lone game played yesterday, the Lionels defeated the Brookland Boys' Club Nine, 11 to 4. The contest booked between the Sam Wests and Milans was forfeited to the Wests when the Milans failed to appear for play.

The results caused a general switch of positions in the team standing. The Lionels moved into a tie for second place with the Eastern All-Stars. The Wests jumped into a three-cornered tie for fourth place and the Brookland Boys Club, which was leading the parade two weeks ago, dropped into seventh place.

Sam Bussanca hurled the Lionels to victory yesterday and played a prominent part in the open attack on the offerings of Shelton and Harboe of the Brookland Nine. His triple in the fourth with three on clinched the verdict. Harrison aided the cause with a home into right field. Costly errors behind the Brookland pitchers furnished timely assistance for the victors.

Lionels.	AB	H	O	A	Brookland.	AB	H	O	A
Gray,3b	5	0	2	1	Jarboe,cf,p	3	1	0	1
Koerner,1b	5	2	9	0	Grimes,rf,cf	3	1	0	0
Harrison,ss	4	2	1	2	H.Smith,lf	5	1	2	0
Rueling,2b	4	2	0	3	Hurley,3b	3	2	0	1
Harris,rf	3	2	0	0	Rich'dson,1b	3	0	11	0
S.Buss'ca,p	4	2	2	1	McKenna,lb	3	0	2	0
Bieber,cf	3	2	2	0	Pitz'k,2b,ss	3	0	3	2
Steahm,lf	3	2	0	0	Corbett,ss	3	0	1	2
N.Buss'ca,lf	2	0	0	0	Cr'chshaw,c	4	1	7	0
Pell,c	5	1	16	1	Shelton,p,rf	4	0	0	1
Totals	37	14	27	8	Totals	40	7	27	8

Lionel Insects	3	0	1	6	0	0	0	1	—	11
Brookland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	— 4

Runs—Jarboe, Grimes, H. Smith (2), Koerner, Harrison (3), Rueling (2), Harris (3), S. Bussauca, Pell. Two-base hits—H. Smith, Bieber. Three-base hits—S. Bussauca. Home runs—Harrison. Left on bases—Lionels, 8; Brookland, 5. First base on balls—Off S. Bussauca, 2; off Shelton, 2; off Jarboe, 6. Hits—Off Shelton, 9 in 3 2-3 innings; off Jarboe, 7 in 5 1-3 innings. Struck out—By S. Bussauca, 16; by Shelton, 4; by Jarboe, 3. Losing pitcher—Shelton.

ANACOSTIA EAGLES WIN.

The Anacostia Eagles made it 12 straight yesterday when the Rockville A. C. Nine was beaten, 10 to 7, at Rockville. A five-run rally in the ninth inning which included Clark's home run, won and featured for the Eagles.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Rockville	AB	H	O	A
Connick,lf	5	3	1	0	P.Coleman,c	4	1	3	1
Schrieber,ss	4	0	2	4	Case,rf	3	0	2	0
Campbell,3b	4	1	1	4	Ball,p	3	0	0	1
Clark,cf	6	3	2	1	H.Hutch'n,2b	3	1	3	3
Tolson,1b	4	2	8	1	W.Cole'n,1b	4	2	7	1
Howard,2b	4	2	2	2	E.Hutch'n,ss	4	1	2	2
F.Wahler,rf	5	2	1	0	Norris,3b	3	0	2	3
Davis,c	4	2	9	0	Lechlider,cf	4	0	2	0
B.Wesley,p	3	1	1	2	Butt,lf	3	0	2	0
					Meem,p	2	0	3	0
Totals	41	17	27	12	Totals	36	7	27	12

Eagles	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	5	—	10
Rockville	1	0	2	3	0	1	0	0	—	7

Runs—P. Coleman (2), Case, 2, Hutchinson, (2), W. Coleman (2), Connick, Clark (2), Tolson (2), Howard (3), F. Wahlen, Davis, Wesley. Errors—P. Coleman, Schrieber. Two-base hits—P. Coleman, W. Coleman, E. Hutchinson, Connick, Tolson, Wahler. Home runs—Clark. W. Coleman. Stolen base—Howard. Sacrifices—Davis, Campbell, Schrieber. Double play—Campbell to Tolson. Left on bases—Eagles, 8; Rockville, 7. First base on balls—Off Wesley, 9. Hits—Off Meem, 5 in 2 innings; off Ball, 12 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball — By Wesley (Lechlider). Struck out—By Wesley, 9; by Ball, 1. Losing pitcher—Ball. Umpire—Mr. Browne.

WANT GAME FOR TODAY.

The Cronin Insects want a game for today. Any team interested, phone Manager Chewning at Adams 8095.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED.

Auths vs. Dixie Pigs, Bladensburg.
Miller Aztecs vs. Press Cards, West Ellipse.
St. Joseph A. C. vs. Edmonds Art Stone Co., Plaza.
Tremonts vs. Brown's Corner, No 4 Monument.
(All games start at 3 o'clock.)
Brentwood Hawks awarded forfeit over Capital A. C.

SENIOR.

Hartfords vs. Montrose, No. 3, 1 o'clock.
Hartfords vs. Kaufmans, No. 3, 3 o'clock.
Roamers vs. Miller Furniture, No. 9, 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR.

O'Briens vs. Langleys, Plaza, 1 o'clock.
Ty Cobbs vs. Lionels, No. 10, 3 o'clock.
Potomacs vs. Murphy-Ames, No. 4, 1 o'clock.
Corinthians vs. Calhouns, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Vic Sport Shop awarded forfeit over Mardfeldts.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Victory vs. Walcott, No. 9, 11 o'clock.
Delano vs. Victory, No. 9, 1 o'clock.
George Washington vs. Spengler, No. 4, 11 o'clock.
Eight and 40 vs. Lincoln, No. 10, 1 o'clock.

INSECT.

Today.

Eastern All Stars vs. Georgetown, West Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

MONROE NINE SCORES.

Monroe A. C. nosed out the Petworth Yorkes yesterday in a 6 to 6 game on the Monument Grounds. Smith outpitched Yanickli and Holland. The winners play the Lanham A. C. at Lanham, Md., today at 3 o'clock. Players will meet at Seventeenth and Monroe streets northeast, at 2 o'clock.

					Monroes.	AB	H	O	A
Sole,lf	5	3	3	0	McMullen,3b	4	0	2	1
Gahan,ss	4	0	1	5	Evans,2b	5	1	3	3
Hanna,2b	4	2	2	3	Spiddle,ss	3	0	1	3
Schults,cf	2	1	1	0	Noyes,1b	4	0	11	1
Barrett,c	3	1	7	1	Hell,lf	4	2	0	1
Kearney,rf	3	0	0	0	Perry,rf	4	2	2	0
McBride,1b	4	1	7	0	Zimmerli,cf	4	1	2	0
Sullivan,2b	2	0	1	2	Tracey,c	4	1	5	1
Richards,2b	2	1	1	1	Smith,p	4	3	2	4
Yanicki,p	1	0	0	0					
Holland,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	36	10	27	17

Pet-Yorkes	0	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	—6
Monroes	0	1	2	0	1	1	2	2	—	7

Runs—Sole, Lucas, Hanna (2), Barrett, McBride, Evans (2), Spiddle, Perry, Tracey, Smith (2). Errors—Lucas (2), Gahan, McMullen, Spiddle, Evans. Two-base hits—Hanna, Zimmerli. Three-base hit—Sole. Home runs—Evans, Smith. McBride. Sacrifice—Gahan. Struck out—By Yanicki, 6; by Smith, 3.

BOYS CLUB CONTESTS IN VACATION LEAGUE

MONDAY—(Midgets), Elks vs. Plaza, at Plaza, 11 a. m.; Foxall vs. Civitan, Plaza, 9:15 a. m. (Insects A), Yankees vs. Sam Rice, at Missouri avenue and Third street, 9:30 a. m.; Warwicks vs. St. Josephs, at Missouri avenue and Third street, 11 a. m. (Pee Wees), Red Sox vs. Nye House, Missouri avenue and Third street, 11 a. m.; Buddy Myers vs. Bluesgs, Missouri avenue and Third street, 9:15 a. m.

TUESDAY—(Insects B), Friendship vs. Neighborhood H. vs. Hoover Playground, 9:15 a. m.; Hoover vs. Civitan, Hoover Playground, 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY—(Insects A), Warwicks vs. Yankees, Missouri avenue and Third street, 9:15 a. m.; Nye H. vs. Gray Eagles, Plaza, 9:15 a. m. (Midgets), Plaza vs. Civitan, Missouri avenue and Third street, 11 a. m.; Elks vs. Foxall, Plaza Playground, 11 a. m. (Peewees), Johnson (N. H.) vs. Nye H., Missouri avenue and Third street, 9:15 a. m.

THURSDAY (Peewees), St. Joseph's vs. Bluesgs, Missouri avenue and Third street, 11 a. m. (Insects B), Friendship H. vs. Civitan, Hoover, 11 a. m.; Neighborhood H. vs. Hoover, Hoover, 9:15 a. m.

FRIDAY—(Insects A), Sam Rice vs. Gray Eagles, Missouri avenue and Third street, 9:15 a. m. (Peewees), Buddy Myers vs. Johnson, Missouri avenue and Third street, 9:15 a. m.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

FEE WEES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Johnson	2	0	1.000	St. Joseph	0	2	.000
B. Myers	2	0	1.000	Bluesgs	0	1	.000
Red Sox	2	2	.333				

INSECTS DIVISION A.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nye House	4	0	1.000	Gray Eagles	2	2	.500
St. Josephs	2	1	.666	Sam Rice	0	3	.000
Warwicks	2	2	.500	Yankees	0	3	.000

INSECTS DIVISION B.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hoover	3	0	1.000	Friendship	0	1	.000
Neighborh.	0	1	.000	Civitan	0	0	.000

MIDGETS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Plaza	1	0	1.000	Foxall	1	2	.333
Civitan	1	0	1.000	Elks	0	2	.000

FAIRLAWNS PLAY TWO.

Fairlawn Juniors play two games today, the Vic's Sport Shop at 1 o'clock and the Colonials of Alexandria at 3 o'clock. Both games will be played on the Fairlawn diamond No. 3.

ARMY MEDICOS WIN.

War Col.	AB	H	O	A	Medicos.	AB	H	O	A
Beck,lf	0	0	0	0	Pikert,ss	3	1	1	1
Geary,ss,2b	2	0	0	0	Withers,rf	4	1	0	0
Kish,ef	0	0	0	0	Hamlin,p,ef	4	1	0	1
Dufresne,3b	4	3	3	2	Ward,3b	3	1	2	0
Blind'r,2b,ef	4	2	2	0	Morton,lf	3	1	2	0
McDon'd,1b	4	0	7	0	Brown,2b	2	1	2	0
Rivers,rf	2	0	0	0	Shields,1b	3	0	6	0
Grubb,c	2	0	5	0	Lindsay,c	3	0	7	0
Long,ss	2	2	0	5	Kearney,ss	3	0	0	1
Wilhelm,p	3	0	0	2	Norman,p	0	0	0	0
Hall,p	0	0	0	0	Woods,ef	1	0	1	0
Grop'r,2b,rf	3	1	2	0	Lewis,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	7	18	11	Totals	24	6	21	7

Army War College	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Army Medicos	3	2	0	1	2	1	x	—		—9

Runs—Beck (2), Geary (2), Dufresne, Long, Gropper (2), Pikart (3), Withers (2), Hamlin, Ward, Morton, Shields, Brown. Two-base hits—Dufresne, Brown, Withers, Lindsay. Three-base hit—Dufresne. Sacrifices—Hamlin. Stolen bases—Pikert (3), Hamlin, Ward, Morton. Left on bases—War College, 6; Army Medicos, 5. First base on balls—Off Wilhelm, 5; off Hall, 2; off Kearney, 3; off Norman, 2; off Hamlin, 2; off Lewis, 1. Struck out—By Wilhelm 1; by Kearney, 3; by Norman, 1; by Hamlin, 2; by Lewis, 2. Wild pitches—Wilhelm, Kearney, Norman, Hamlin. Passed balls—Grubb, Lindsay. Hits—Off Wilhelm, 6 in 6 innings; off Hall, 0 in 1 inning; off Kearney, 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Norman, 2 in 1 inning; off Hamlin, 4 in 2 innings; off Lewis, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Wilhelm (Brown); by Kearney (Geary). Winning pitcher—Kearney. Earned runs—War College, 8; Medicos, 9. Umpire—Lawnicki. Time, 1 hour 50 minutes.

State Department Scores.

State Dept.	AB	H	O	A	Indianhead.	AB	H	O	A
Zoeller,cf	4	1	1	0	Cary,lf	4	0	2	0
Case,2b	4	2	3	0	Esey,c	4	1	9	0
Gibeaux,1b	4	0	9	0	Nairn,cf	4	1	1	0
Hanna,3b	4	0	1	0	Otto,ss	4	1	1	2
Tillman,ss	4	2	2	1	Bowie,2b	4	1	2	2
Bitonti,rf	4	0	1	0	Groves,3b	4	0	1	1
Dunker,rf	3	0	0	0	Shade,rf	3	0	2	0
Knowles,lf	2	0	1	0	Gourd,1b	3	0	10	0
Burke,p	2	0	0	2	Hottle,p	3	0	0	2
					*C.Bowie	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	27	6	Totals	33	5	27	9

*Batted for Shade in ninth.

State	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Indianhead	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

Runs—Otto, Bowie, Dunker, Knowles, Burke. Two-base hits—Esey, Hottle. Stolen bases—Zoeller (2), Burke, Nairn, Otto. Sacrifices—Groves, Bitonti. Double play—Hottle to Bowie to Gourd. Left on bases—State, 4; Indianhead, 5. First base on balls—Off Hottle, 4. Struck out—By Burke, 9; by Hottle, 9. Umpires—Lewis and Stone. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

FRENCH LEAGUE GAMES SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

MIDGET LEAGUE.

WEDNESDAY—Samosets vs. Joe Cronins, Fairlawn, 3 o'clock; Bladensburgs vs. Tris Speakers, Phoenix Field, 4 o'clock.

FRIDAY—Samosets vs. Postons, Fairlawn, 2 o'clock; Tris Speakers vs. Foxx, Fairlawn, 5 o'clock.

SATURDAY—Tris Speakers vs. Joe Cronins, South Ellipse, 5 o'clock.

INSECT LEAGUE.

TUESDAY—Webcos vs. Hess, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock; Eastern A. C. vs. Shapiros, North Ellipse, 1 o'clock; Corinthians vs. Senators, West Ellipse, 11 o'clock; Nehis vs. Sam Wests, North Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—Ruels vs. Wonder Boys Club, Phoenix Field, 1 o'clock.

THURSDAY—Ruels vs. Shapiros, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock; Webcos vs. Nehis, North Ellipse, 1 o'clock; Corinthians vs. Hess, South Ellipse, 1 o'clock; Senators vs. Wonder Boys Club, West Ellipse, 11 o'clock; Eastern A. C. vs. Sam Wests, North Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

SENIOR NINES START NEW SERIES

Three Games Booked for Today; Teams Renew Hopes.

STARTING the second round of their season's campaign, the senior nines of the Capital City League issue forth today on an even basis with the second series championship as their goal. But six of the eight contenders will be seen in combat today, however, as the Brookland Boys Club-Try-Me Ace contest has been postponed.

The Montrose A. C. Nine, which breezed through the first half without a loss, will engage the improved Hartford combination on No. 3 diamond at 1 o'clock. The Montrosemen had no trouble in disposing of the Hartfords in their season inaugural. The latter team has shown marked improvement since that contest, and will prove a tougher foe to brush aside today. Pitcher Payne, who held the Hartfords to two hits in the initial Montrose victory, will likely have a more troublesome array of sluggers to face.

Miller Furniture Nine May Prove More Troublesome.

The Roamers, who made a bold bid for the first-half title, plan to get away to a flying start today at the expense of the Miller Furniture Co. tossers. The latter team has upset the dope on several occasions, and has performed best against its strongest foes. Three Roamer hurlers were required to halt the Miller stickmen in their first clash, and the outcome of their second meeting may be even closer than their first, which ended 10 to 6.

Manager Dodek, of the D. J. Kaufmans, is intent upon bringing his team through the second series unscathed. He is counting the Bostonians as the first victims for his charges. The Shoemen have demonstrated that they can be dangerous on occasions, although they failed to muster a victory during the entire first half. Hanna is expected to be back in Bostonian garb today and will likely oppose the Budget Boy clubbers. With Hanna on the mound with good support, the Kaufman clan would have its difficulties.

New Life Instilled in Teams As New Race Starts.

The senior nines will be battling with renewed vigor today. Teams that hovered at and near the top during the first series are intent on holding commanding positions henceforth while those that have scrambled back and forth in the second division have plans for higher ranking. The second series promises to be even more heated than the one just completed.

Should a team other than the Montrose A. C. cop the second half honors, a three-game series will be played at the close of the second half to determine the season's championship team, the members of which will receive the gold base balls offered by The Washington Post.

Georgetown A. C. Nine Plays Elkridge Today

The Georgetown A. C., undefeated for the season in six games, will play the Elkridge Country Club nine today in a double-header at Elkridge, Md., beginning at 2 o'clock. The Elkridge tossers have not been defeated either this season, their record standing eighteen games won.

Georgetown A. C. players will meet at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, at 11 o'clock for the trip.

Takoma Tigers Play Mount Rainier Today

One of the most interesting games on today's sandlot card is promised when the Mount Rainier and Takoma Tiger nines clash on the Mount Rainier diamond at 3 o'clock.

The Mounts have a winning streak of six straight games while the Tigers' most recent bit was a victory over the Homestead A. C., champions of Baltimore.

Either Frank Waple or "Lefty" Waters will hurl for the Mounts while Horace Duffy will handle the pitching for the Tigers with Pope in reserve. Tiger players will meet at the District Line at 1:30 o'clock for the game.

Lefty McIntyre, Back Home, Arm Intact

MOE WINS WESTERN AMATEUR AS FOE LOSES BALL

Carter Beaten After Uphill Battle

Loses on 37th Hole as His Ball Is Lost in Clump of Bushes.

Wipes Out Moe's Lead With Fine 68 on Final Round.

By J. H. ANDERSON.
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

MISSION HILLS County Club, Kansas City, Mo., July 13 (A.P.).—Don Moe, smiling University of Oregon sophomore from the Alderwood Country Club of Portland, Oreg., today won the thirtieth annual western amateur golf championship, defeating Gilbert Carter, Nevada, Mo., on the 37th hole, 1 up.

Carter, golf captain from the University of Missouri, lost the match because of a lost ball after a gallant uphill fight which brought him all square with Moe at the 36th hole after he had been 7 down at the start of the afternon 18-hole round.

On the play-off hole, Carter's drive was in a clump of bushes near the boundary line and he did not find it within the specified five minutes. He had taken a desperate chance and, instead of playing his drive safe for a short approach, had elected to shoot over a clump of tall trees direct for the green. He took a 5 to get down while Moe played conservatively and was on in 2 and down in 2 putts.

Carter 2 Under Par In Final Round.

A gallery of several hundred persons started the afternoon round hoping that Carter would recover from his erratic morning play and show them some interesting golf but fully expecting Moe to win the title by the 27th green. They watched in amazement as the 21-year-old Missouri youth slowly cut down Moe's advantage, went 1 up on the 14th green, slipped again on the next three holes and then forced the match into an extra hole by a birdie 3 on the 267-yard 18th.

Carter was two under par for the regulation eighteen holes of his afternoon round with a 68 and one under par for the nineteen, a decided contrast from his 80 of the morning round, which was eight over perfect figures.

After shooting a morning round of 70, two under par, the sweet shotmaker from the Pacific Coast was four over par for the afternoon nineteen holes. Moe was frequently in trouble, but when faced with possible elimination by the Missouri dark horse, whom the tournament followers refused to take seriously, even when he entered the final round, had the necessary reserve although the galleryites conceded he got a lucky "break" when Carter lost his ball on the thirty-seventh.

Moe to Prepare for National Amateur.

Moe also was medalist with two par 72 rounds for 144. His victory retained the Western amateur crown for Portland, as Frank Dolp, of Portland, was winner last year. He did not defend his title.

Tonight the champion leaves for home after having been away for more than a month. During that time he competed in the national intercollegiates and reached the third round. He will prepare now for the national amateur in September.

The cards for the final match:

DON MOE.

Morning—										
Out	3	5	4	5	4	3	4	4	2	—34
In	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	—36—70
Afternoon—										
Out	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	5	3	—36
In	4	5	5	7	4	4	4	4	4	—40—76—146
Extra hole—4.										

GILBERT CARTER.

Morning—										
Out	4	5	4	6	3	3	5	4	3	—37
In	5	6	4	5	4	4	6	6	3	—43—80
Afternoon—										
Out	3	5	4	5	3	2	4	4	2	—32
In	2	5	4	5	3	5	5	4	3	—36—68—148
Extra hole—5.										

PAR FOR COURSE.

Out	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	—35
In	4	5	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	—37—72

HAVENS TAKES TILT TO DECIDE REGATTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

blade event. This is Knight's specialty and an event in which he has won much fame in the Eastern part of the country. Bruns barely defeated the 42-year-old Knight at that, leading at the finish by about a quarter of a boat length.

Knight Takes His Share Of Day's Honors.

Knight came back in the senior quad single blade and senior tandem double blades events and was a member of the winning W. C. C. squad in both. The senior tandem was a particularly hard race as the Yonkers Club was fighting desperately to hold the small lead it had at that time and flashed over the finish line not more than a second behind Knight and Diliger.

Ernie Millar scored all of Potomac's points and gave the spectators a thrill not expected when he fainted at the finish line after winning the gruelling race for the senior one-man single blade honors. He was also third in the senior one-man double blade race.

The junior tandem double blade race was one of the closest of the day and the time, 3 minutes 47 and 3-5 seconds, is exceptionally fast. Volmar and A. Smith, of the Washington Canoe Club, were in the winning boat and the Yonkers paddlers pressed them throughout the half-mile course.

JUNIOR QUAD DOUBLE BLADES—Won by Inwood (Ward, Lindahl, Davis, McManus); Bristol Y. M. A.; W. C. C. Time, 3:30 3-5.

SENIOR ONE-MAN SINGLE BLADE—Won by Potomac (E. Millar); Philadelphia Canoe Club (Boss); W. C. C. (Meyer). Time, 4:30.

JUNIOR TANDEM SINGLE BLADES—Won by Yonkers (C. Burns and K. Burns); Inwood C. C.; W. C. C. Time, 4:09 2-5.

SENIOR QUAD DOUBLE BLADES—Won by Yonkers (H. Bruns, C. Burns, W. Bruns, K. Burns); Philadelphia C. C.; W. C. C.

ONE-MAN DOUBLE BLADES—Won by Bristol Y. M. A. (Holland); Philadelphia C. C. (Graef); Yonkers (Burns). Time, 4:02.

SPECIAL TANDEM SINGLE BLADES—Won by Yonkers (M. Troster and A. McKinley); W. C. C.; Yonkers. Time, 4:09 2-5.

JUNIOR QUAD SINGLE BLADE—Won by Inwood Club (Ward, Lindahle, Davis, McManus); Bristol Y. M. A.; W. C. C. Time, 3:30.

SENIOR ONE-MAN DOUBLE BLADE—Won by Yonkers (H. Bruns); W. C. C. (H. Knight); Potomac (E. Millar). Time, 3:45.

JUNIOR TANDEM DOUBLE BLADES—Won by W. C. C. (Volmar and A. Smith); Yonkers; W. C. C. Time, 3:47 3-5.

SENIOR QUAD SINGLE BLADE—Won by W. C. C. (H. Knight, M. Fore, E. Shepard, F. Diliger). Time, 3:22.

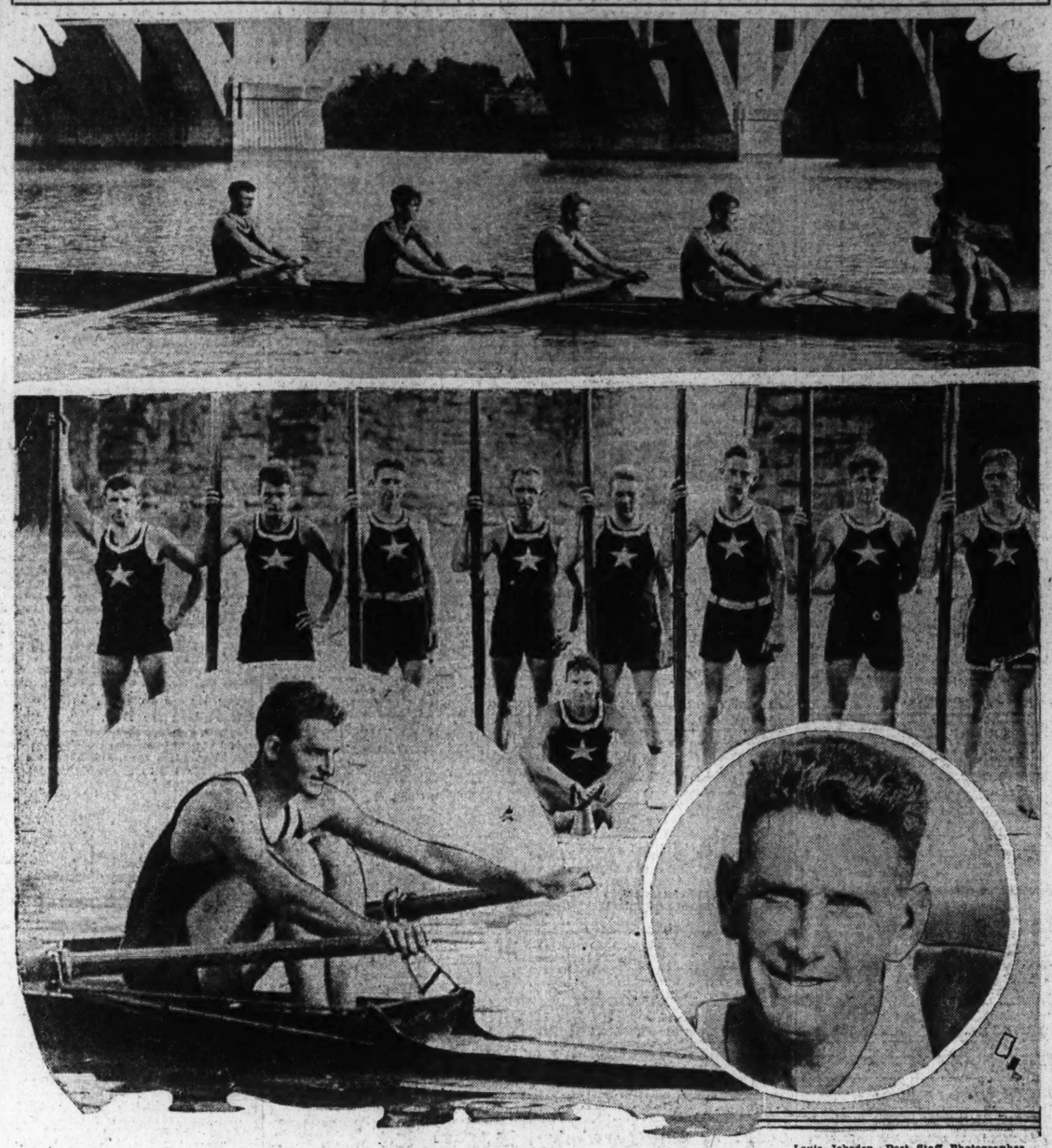
JUNIOR ONE-MAN SINGLE BLADE—Won by Philadelphia C. C. (Boss); McGuigan (W. C. C.); McGruder (Yonkers). Time, 4:10 2-5.

SENIOR TANDEM DOUBLE BLADES—Won by W. C. C. (H. Knight and F. Diliger); Yonkers; Philadelphia C. C.

TILT—Won by Bud Havens (W. C. C.); Bill Havens (W. C. C.); Fladd (Philadelphia C. C.).

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POTOMAC BOAT CLUB CREWS PRIME FOR 60TH ANNIVERSARY RACE



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

With the Southern Rowing Association regatta at Richmond on July 27 preceding the dual races with the Old Dominion Boat Club August 11 in celebration of their sixtieth year of activity as a club, the Potomac Boat Club crews are busily rounding into top form in daily spins on the Potomac. Top—The junior quad, left to right—Shaw, Scott, Lilly, Donohue, Cannavin (coxswain). Center—The junior eight—Donohue, McAdams, Martin, E. Millar (captain); Scott, Swindell, Lilly, Shaw, Cannavin (coxswain). Below—Left, Brattan, singles star. In inset—Coach Bob Duncan.

BRITONS STAY GERMAN NET TRIUMPH

Must Win All Matches Today or Fade From Davis Cup Picture.

BERLIN, July 13 (A.P.).—Rallying after two unexpected setbacks, the British Davis Cup forces defeated Germany today in the doubles match of the European Davis Cup zone final round competition.

The crack British pair—I. C. Collins and J. C. Gregory—who reached the finals of the Wimbledon championships, easily beat the veteran German combination—Dr. M. Kleinschroth and Dr. Heinz Landmann—by scores of 6—4, 6—2, 6—0. The visitors turned the tables in as decisive fashion as were the defeats Germany administered to her rivals in the singles yesterday.

Germany holds a lead of two matches to one in the series, and, to win, needs only one victory in the two remaining singles matches, scheduled tomorrow. In these Hans Moldenhauer will play H. W. (Bunny) Austin, while Dr. H. Prenn opposes J. C. Gregory.

The winning nation will play the United States next week-end for the right to challenge France for the Davis Cup.

German Doubles Team Bows in 45 Minutes.

It took Collins and Gregory only 45 minutes to dispose of their rivals. Gregory was much steadier than yesterday, but Collins was the key man of the British attack, volleying brilliantly and returning apparently impossible shots.

As for the Germans, Landmann was weak both on service and from the base line, while Kleinschroth failed to show his usual brilliance. In each of the first two sets, the British won three games in a row to gain leads that they never relinquished.

The more experienced and harder-hitting British pair outclassed the Germans today, after a close first set. The Teutons were not very hopeful, however, so far as the doubles were concerned. They pin their hopes on either Hans Holdenhauer or Dr. H. Prenn gaining the one victory needed to clinch the series tomorrow.

Tennis Team Leads Lions in Scholarship

State College, Pa., July 13.—Members of the Penn State Tennis Team lead all others in scholastic standing, according to figures compiled by Prof. H. W. Stover, of the economics department and coach of the team. The netmen had an average of 1.81 out of a possible 3.0 for the group averages, a standing that is surpassed only by three girls' social clubs. The 1.81 average is .60 higher than the general college average. Captain-elect Wolfe had the highest mark for any member of the team, with a straight 3.0 average.

Gallaudet on Shepherd Grid Schedule Again

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 13.—Shepherd College's football squad will play a schedule of eight games during the 1929 season, it has been announced by Coach John Newcome. The Shepherds will open the season on September 28 at Phillipi, where they meet Broaddus College, and close it at Washington on November 23 with Gallaudet College.

Speaking of Tennis

By Robert Considine

THE defeat of Tom Mangan by Dooly Mitchell, which sent the reporters covering the District of Columbia championship into paroxysms of $4.40 words, occasioned no excess surprise on the part of the former. Paradoxially enough, Mitchell arrived at the conviction after losing to Mangan in the City of Washington tourney this spring.

Mitchell was convinced that the way to achieve the supposed impossible was to concentrate on back court play: Mangan's own game. He was advised strongly against trying it. The consensus of advice seemed to be that only a net game could beat Mangan. Hadn't Tilden himself lost the first set to Mangan in a back-court duel? And such.

It must be a great feeling to decide upon a certain style of game, and then stick to it and win. Mitchell put over the critical points at the net, but he got to the net only after driving Mangan out of position. And that's something!

Mitchell Superior Stylist Among City Players.

In sheer rhythm Mitchell stands above the field of local players like the manager of the Singer Midgets. He possesses some divine spark which causes him to hit the ball exactly in the middle of his racquet each time. And this is not a wild statement: Mitchell hardly makes a poor shot. When he loses a point, it is because his opponent has scored a placement, or his own shot has barely missed the line. Mitchell never flubs a ball on the wood. His backhand is as good as his forehand, which is a complicated way of saying it's a talla.

Maj. Van Vliet must have been sticking to an ideal in his match with Ensign Howard. Time after time he would sail the ball high into the rainy skies. And sock another point for the Navy.

Howard's overhead smash produced a salvo of applause every time it was delivered. There is something furious about it.

Howard's overanxiety to get to the net after his service got him in trouble throughout the tournament. It was disconcerting to the Navy netman to have cold-blooded judges solemnly scrutining his size nines every time he served.

Col. Waite C. Johnson, a boy who made good in the Army, presented an unusual sight as he officiated at foot fault judge. Holding a stiff card to one eye and closing the other, in approved rifle fashion, he aimed along the baseline. And woe to the owner of the toe that slipped over the line before the ball was hit.

How to Report a Tennis Match.

Bring bathing suit, and may be a pencil and paper. Wait for Spike, from the Bugle, to come out. Look at the draw together for a while, not thinking of anything in particular. Say "What a day! What a day!" in unlonson. Find some shady place to watch the nearest match. Look at same for three games. Change into bathing suit and spend afternoon in pool. Come out when sun is safely down. Stroll out to front porch and look at draw again. Make mental note to feature the Doakes-McSwatt match (0—6, 19—17, 6—0) as outstanding performance of day, commenting on McSwatt's terrific service when the score was 13—14.

The oven speel which always accompanies a District tourney brought out a measurable proportion of the sunback dresses in town, and many demons with minute moving picture cameras, who insisted on pushing the button and letting Mr. Eastman do the rest, to the pleasant discomfiture of the subject.

Charest Belies "Veteran" Stamp With Sprightly Play.

Clarence Charest, to spike adverse reports for all time, is a young man. For years the word "veteran" has been used so often that the linotype machines print it automatically whenever the operator writes "Charest." Some reports would have him a tottering old patriarch, creaking about the court to the accompaniment of groans of protest from every moving joint.

Charest's game is vastly harder, sprightlier and more vicious than the games of any of the authentically young men in Washington. He is lightning fast on his fet, and his cross court forehand drive is still something to reel around about. There is no doubt that his game has improved 15 per cent in the last couple of years.

You know, Tennyson really had Charest in mind when he was talking about that brook.

King Making Brilliant Comeback Despite Shoulder Injury.

One thing the District tournament brought out was the queer return to form of Gwynn King. Three years ago Gwynn gave every evidence of developing into the best player the city has had in recent years. Then rib and shoulder injuries caused him to become a spectator. Both healed in time to a certain degree, but the sting appeared to have gone from his game. Gwynn had been told that if he drew back his arm past a certain point his shoulder would probably go out again. That's a nice thing to have in mind when you're reaching for one.

King then concentrated more on improving his back court play rather than return to the strenuous net game, where he excelled.

Against O'Neill and Fowler, in the District joust, Gwynn displayed everything he ever had and a lot more thrown in. He is more serious about the game and plans gradually to work into active competition again. He will compete in the Middle Atlantic doubles in Baltimore, teamed with Dooly Mitchell.

Everett Simon is also making a comeback. Everett is a veteran of at least eighteen summers, and a couple of years ago great things were expected. Then a big slump hit the young man, and up until recently he had been hitting the ball with all the vigor of the singles champion of the W. C. T. U. But of late he has pepped up his game immensely. He drives off either side, hard and sure. If Simon had won the second set from Charest in the District, it was 7-5, he would have won the match. And that's not my prediction, that's Charest's.

Tennis at Night Offers Manifold Advantages.

Within two weeks nocturnal tennis will be in fashion. Two thousand-watt gloom dispellers line the courts in the Monument grounds, bordering on Seventeenth street. Winfree Johnson, tennis mogul of the Public Buildings and Public Parks, was mostly responsible for the innovation.

There are a number of arguments in favor of the system. Many local players find it necessary to work until 6 o'clock in the evening. The public courts close at 7. Besides, it is much cooler at night.

These are lights on all the public courts in St. Louis, and many other cities have found the policy economically sound.

There will not be a substantial increase in the cost of reserving a court at night.

Johnson is going to arrange for a group of local satellites to formally open the courts with a series of exhibition matches.

The biggest advantage of playing with darkness hovering at the backstops is the ease with which a getaway can be made when you shoot the lady who walks across your court in the midst of a vital rally.

COAST YOUTH COMER AT GOLF

MacNaughton Hailed as Future Champ by Portland Fans.

PORTLAND, ORE., July 13 (A.P.).—Malcolm MacNaughton, brilliant 19-year-old golfer of Portland, is being hailed in this part of the country as a future champion.

Although MacNaughton has been playing golf for only three and a half years, he has beaten some of the best stars of the Pacific Northwest.

This year, after playing baseball for his school team, MacNaughton went back to his golf sticks, left idle all winter, and with a little practice entered the Oregon State tournament. He blazed into the later rounds where he gave Dr. O. F. Willing, holder of a bushel of titles, a considerable battle. This was the debonair youth's first major tournament.

A few weeks later MacNaughton entered the annual tournament of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association in Seattle, "just for the fun of it."

Beaten in Final Because Of Stage Fright.

He qualified well despite a wind storm and rain, and then steadily stroked his way to the finals, eliminating both Dr. Willing, the defending champion, and Chandler Egan, of Medford, Ore.

In the finals, MacNaughton apparently suffered from stage fright before a huge gallery and fell before the machine-like playing of Frank Dolp, of Portland, western amateur champion.

With the necessary experience, however, friends of the young Portlander are predicting big things for him in the future.

Foxall Netmen Retain Suburban League Lead

By defeating Wesley Heights racqueters yesterday, 5 to 2, the Foxall Village Tennis Team held the lead in the Suburban Tennis League title race.

In the singles matches, Fred Doyle defeated Dr. Ballinger and J. Ladd won over Dawson. Ladd and Dr. Ballinger copped the No. 1 doubles match.

The summaries:

SINGLES.

F. Doyle (F.) defeated Dr. Ballinger, 6—3, 6—4; J. Ladd (W. H.) defeated Dawson, 6—2, 6—1.

DOUBLES.

Ladd and Ballinger (W. H.) defeated Doyle and Dawson, 6—1, 6—4; Hill and Hathaway (F.) defeated Edminster and Nichols, 6—2, 8—6; Charches and Austin (F.) defeated Thompson and Yates, 3—6, 7—5, 9—7; Nelson and Kunslin (F.) defeated Roth and Barela, 6—1, 6—2, and Hillyer and Bennick (F.) won by default.

U. S. AMATEUR COURSE IS TRUE TEST

Pebbles Beach Layout Known by Pros for Trickiness.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

DEL MONTE, Calif., July 13 (A.P.).—Strung out along the shores of the Pacific, its shimmering green fairways linking the lowland with the high, is a fantasy in golf creation that will test the skill of the Nation's best amateur golfers here in September.

The Pebble Beach course has been fashioned with painstaking exactness for the 1929 national amateur championship, September 2 to 7. Its builders point with pride to the fact that some of the greatest professionals of the game have trod its tricky terrain and acknowledge it "a true championship course."

Eight of its holes border directly on the Pacific Ocean, a water hazard from while no balls are returned to play. Wind flurries swoop in to annoy the player, then depart as suddenly as they appeared. A network of barrancas, treacherous in their irregularity, cleave the surface of the earth from the first hole to the eighteenth.

Jagged coves, into whose recesses the great Pacific thunders its waters or swells them lazily according to its moods, bite deeply into the fairways on the homeward stretch. Nature has invoked its most ingenious handiwork to create this bit of western scenery. Man has seized upon it to provide a golfing layout that should test the utmost skill of even the peerless Bobby Jones.

Since its revision, not one professional or amateur has equaled the par 72 of Pebble Beach. Walter Hagen and Johnny Farrell, professionals, whose deeds need no recounting, have bucked up against its hazzards and both came out second best. Farrell posted the better card and it totaled 75 strokes.

After the round Farrell said: "Pebble Beach was a great enough and hard enough course before it was stiffened for the 1929 national amateur championship; it is now, without a doubt, one of the supreme championship golf tests in the world." Hagen's comment was: "Pebble Beach is indeed a great course. The scenery and climate are splendid and the golf course is entirely in keeping with its marvelous surroundings."

The Pebble Beach course was revised by H. Chandler Egan, twice national amateur champion and winner of many sectional and State titles. Its par 72 is sketched over 6,661 yards. The outward journey, calling for 36 strokes, is 3,192 yards.

Par by holes:

Out	4	5	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	—36
In	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	3	5	—36—72

Standard Wins League Match From Lake View

Standard defeated Lake View, five matches to two, yesterday in a Suburban League match. Standard had little trouble in taking the match, winning both of the singles played and three of the five doubles. Judd and Thomas were the outstanding players with Stam and McCabe the best for Lake View. The summaries:

Singles—Judd (S.) defeated Stam (LV), 6—4, 6—1; Thomas (S) defeated McCabe (LV), 6—4, 6—2.

Doubles—Judd-Holt (S) defeated Callan-Bowen (LV), 8—1, 6—4; Stam-McCabe (LV) defeated Cragoe-L. Doyle (S), 5—7, 6—1, 6—4; Thomas-Blackburn (S) defeated Hall-Brown (LV), 6—3, 6—4; Cross-Howard (S) defeated P. May-W. May (LV), 6—1, 6—2; Atwood-Semle (S) defeated Wright-Kranaur (LV), 6—3, 6—1.

MANGAN-CONSIDINE WIN DOUBLES TITLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

vantage, each player quickened his pace, preparing to fight it out there if it took until next July.

Service Means Little in Furious Third Set.

Games went contrary to service in six of the first ten games, at the end of which they were deadlocked, 5 to 5. Games then followed service for the next two, but once more the "busting" returned. Mangan finally ended this episode by taking a love game in the fifteenth for the lead at 8 to 7 and Howard fell into step by scoring on his delivery in the sixteenth for another tie.

Considine, who five times previously in the set had lost his own service, snapped out of it at this juncture and the ultimate winners once more gained the lead. In the next game, Howard's errors on his teammate's service and a terrific net smash by Considine concluded the set.

Mangan and Considine appeared on the verge of taking the fourth set by a 6—4 score but, as mentioned before, Howard served an ace and followed up with two more points to hold off his foes a while longer.

The lead shifted back and forth rapidly from there until the twenty-fifth game where on Mangan's service Farrin dubbed two easy placements and placed his opponents in the van never to be headed. Considine served a love game in the twenty-seventh and Mangan broke Farrin's service in the next, driving past Farrin for the game, set and match.



What are the comparative advantages of the Vardon and Ouimet grips?

Answered by
ABE G. ESPINOSA
(One of America's Leading Professionals, Western Open Champion, 1928; Chicago District Open, 1928).

The Vardon grip is to be preferred to the Ouimet grip, as it is much easier for the average golfer to develop a good swing by using it.

In rare cases does the average player use the Ouimet grip with any success. In fact, none of the well-known players use this grip except Sarazen and Ouimet himself.

(Copyright, 1929.)

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

When icy winter time was here,
And all the days were dark and drear,
With snowflakes in the atmosphere,
I sighed for summer.

I would not brave the bitter air,
But in a state of sad despair,
And tempted more and more to swear,
Grew glum and glummer.

I longed for pleasant summertime,
And envied those in warmer clime
Who, with a happiness sublime,
Went golfing daily;

Who, 'neath the sun and skies of blue,
The little golf ball would pursue,
And, bidding carking care adieu,
Spent hours gayly.

Well, now the summertime has come—
The wished-for sweet millenium—
But still the days were wearisome,
For I'm not playing!

The air is filled with heat intense,
The sun beats down with virulence,
And so, in natural consequence,
Indoors I'm staying.

NOT long ago the United States Golf Association decided to substitute a larger and lighter ball for the present standard. It is not surprising that this independent action should have caused a series of cold chills to run up and down the spines of our British cousins. They cannot understand how any one can have the temerity to do anything concerning golf without first securing the sanction of the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews.

The English point of view is expressed in an article written by C. A. Whitcombe, the British professional champion, in the current number of Golfers Magazine. He objects, in the first place, to the adoption of a new ball by the American authorities after St. Andrews had announced the abandonment of the idea of a change. He thinks that all golfers must regard this as unfortunate because "it suggests that the Americans have broken away from the ruling of St. Andrews and have set up a rival or at least a government for the game as it concerns them. I can see," he adds, "a danger in this." All of which is very, very sad.

The British professional is also greatly disturbed over the possible attitude of South Africa and Australia, as if that made any difference to the 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 golfers in the United States. Then he views with alarm the fact that in the Walker Cup and Ryder Cup matches there will be one ball used in Great Britain and another in this country.

Net Reconciled To New Ball.

He acknowledged that with the present ball golf has developed into a comparatively easy game, as witness Aubrey Boomer's 61 in the recent French championship, but this does not reconcile him to the new ball. "Quite frankly," he says, "I did not like it. Against the wind it robbed me of more distance than I thought was good, and it was considerably less controllable in the approaches." So he concludes that before January 1, 1931, the American authorities will recede from their position and accept the verdict of the Royal and Ancient.

There is no possibility of anything of the kind. The United States Golf Association reached a decision after five years spent in careful and persistent experiments and American manufacturers have already begun to remodel their expensive machinery so as to produce golf balls of the new diameter and weight. It may be still an open question whether the new ball will be as popular as the one now in use, but the definite announcement of a change has been made and it can not now be revoked without causing endless confusion.

British Resent Being Dethroned as Leaders.

The trouble is, of course, that the British resent being dethroned from the high and mighty position as lords of the golfing world. The Royal and Ancient has been so long accustomed to having its own way, has made the whole world bow to its imperial will, and has refused to tolerate any opinions differing from its own, that it can not understand the present situation.

Thousands, not to say millions, of American golfers will accept the new ball if for no other reason than that it gives visible evidence of the fact that we have severed the leading strings by which we were formerly attached to British golf domination. In the meantime, the Royal and Ancient may continue to fume and fret.

Manor Club Has Good Caddie System.

The golf committee of the Manor Club has adopted the system of rating caddies according to their worth. "If members will do this," says the committee, "we will have as fine caddies as there are in this section. Do not be afraid to put a caddy's proper rating on his card. You are not hurting him by so doing, but on the contrary you are helping him. If he knows that he will be reported according to his worth, he will see to it that by doing his work well, you rate him among the best."

Every golfer knows that his game can be made or marred by the caddy who accompanies him. A caddy who is alert and watchful and who knows how to locate a ball in the rough is worth all the money that he is paid, but too many of them are slow, indifferent and unobservant so that they are more annoying than useful. The trouble is that in most clubs the bad caddy gets as much money as the good one, although the player pays him with an inward protest, and there is no incentive to good work. It will be interesting to see whether at the Manor Club the new system produces practical results.

Cashman Out of Golf With Broken Hand.

Harry D. Cashman, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, will be out of the golfing game for some time. His hand was broken last week in an accident on a street car.

In a four ball match on the Indian Spring course last week—and the players say that they do not want their names mentioned—there was a fur dealer, an extractor of molars, a gray-haired veteran and the happy father of recently arrived twins. At the short sixth hole the latter proposed that the player taking the greatest number of strokes on the hole should treat the crowd to lemonade at the booth just back of the green. He made the proposition at a most inopportune time for he proceeded to put his tee shot into a trap and holed out on his fifth stroke. All the others were on the green from the tee and the gray-haired veteran ran down a 30-foot putt for a birdie 2, the lucky winners consumed about a gallon of lemonade at the loser's expense.

Shipe Plays Ball and Bottle to Green.

Frank Shipe and Frank J. Pickett were partners in a four-ball match at the Bannockburn Club last week. On the thirteenth hole Shipe's ball was in a trap lying close to a half buried bottle.

"Can I lift up the bottle?" he asked.

"Sorry," said Pickett, "it can't be done, even if you are my partner."

So Shipe played and the neck of the bottle, cut off as clean as could be by the blade of the niblick, was carried to the green along with the ball. All the rest of the round the four players were wondering how in the world a bottle came to be as far from the clubhouse as a trap on the thirteenth hole.

A. R. Nader, with a card of 86—21—65, won the President's Cup in the recent competition at the Beaver Dam Club. John R. Miller was runner-up with 82—9—71. In the Grosner Cup competition Miller was the winner with a low gross score of 82.

Quadruple Tie at Washington Club.

In a match play against par tournament at the Washington Golf and Country Club, competition being based on the best score of nine selected holes, there was a quadruple tie between Thorpe Drain, Erwin P. Hair, Dr. Thomas D. Webb and Dr. B. S. Taylor, each 6 up on par. Dr. Webb and Dr. Taylor have since withdrawn and the tie between Drain and Hair will be played off today. The prize is a set of matched clubs valued at over $100, donated to the golf committee by a member of the club.

A ball driven from the third tee of the Beaver Dam course last week by J. C. Johnson collided with a bird in the air and instantly killed it. Carl Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell were playing with Johnson at the time.

C. B. DesJardins, of the Bannockburn Club, has arranged for a three-month trip through Europe. Charles R. White, of the Columbia Club, will sail this week for Glasgow and plans to play golf on Scottish courses before he returns.

Husband and Wife Tourney Planned.

There is talk at the Indian Spring Club of a husband-and-wife tournament in the near future. There are so many women players at Indian Spring that a contest of this kind would not lack for entrants. Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Perry B. Hoover, Mrs. C. T. Shropshire, Mrs. L. L. Steele, Mrs. J. W. Harvey, jr., Mrs. Harry A. Allen, Mrs. E. L. Campbell, Mrs. M. A. O'Brien, Mrs. H. A. Mihills and Mrs. B. G. Simpich are only a few of the numerous women golfers who, in some cases, at least, are reported to be better players than their husbands.

A ringer tournament at the Washington Golf and Country Club, which began on the Fourth of July, will last until September 20. The players are divided into three classes—handicaps 1 to 17, 18 to 22 and over 22.

Unusual Four-Ball Golf Match.

In a four-ball match last week at the Columbia Club, the players being Martin R. West and Thomas P. Bones, jr., paired against Karl F. Kellerman, jr., and John F. Brawner, the latter were 2 down on the twelfth tee and became 3 down when Bones scored a birdie 4 on the twelfth green. Then Kellerman played four consecutive 3s and was still 2 down.

It happened in this way. Kellerman made a par 3 on the thirteenth but Bones captured a birdie 2, making his side 4 up. On the fourteenth Kellerman's approach left him a short putt which he negotiated for a birdie 3, which won. On the fifteenth, Kellerman ran down a 15-footer for another birdie 3, which also won. On the sixteenth Kellerman scored his fourth successive 3, but only secured a half, leaving his side still 2 down, and when the seventeenth was halved in 4s, Kellerman missing his fifth 3 by the fraction of an inch, the match was over, 2 and 1.

Even when you lose a match, you get a thrill with four consecutive 3s.

Tribal Bowl Finals Listed Today.

The final round in the Tribal Bowl competition will be played on the Indian Spring course today between Wm. P. DiEste and Leroy D. Sasscer. In the semifinals DiEste defeated George C. Gist 7 and 6, while Sasscer eliminated Emmert Heitmuller, 4 and 3. All of the semifinalists were until recently members of the Argyle Club.

A. E. Ingram, editor of the American Foreign Service Journal, is a golfer. Consequently the publication contains items which demonstrate that Americans in service abroad are upholding the honor of the flag on foreign golf courses, while this month, sandwiched in between matters relating to the diplomatic and consular personnel, are some golf verses, linking the game to the service. Here is one stanza:

"So try your best with every test
To make each shot a better;
Put all your heart into each part
Of work, report, trade letter."

The summer program of the Bannockburn Club includes two events, one for women and one for men. The former is a ringer tournament, played from July 1 to August 31, inclusive, while the latter is the competition for the Tom Moore Cup, which will continue until the 4th of August. This is a medal play event, with handicap, 72 holes, four rounds of 18 holes each. Prizes will also be awarded to the runner-up and the low gross.

At the Beaver Dam Club this afternoon there will be a team match between the City Dwellers, captained by Commissioner M. C. Turnage, and the Farmers, who will be headed by Arthur Keefer. In two previous competitions the Farmers were victorious.

Other events today include a Scotch foursome at Argyle, a two-ball foursome at Bannockburn and a Scotch foursome at Town and Country. Tomorrow the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association will hold a tournament at Indian Spring.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE NEIGHBORING STATES

COURTHOUSE GROUP WILL MEET FRIDAY

Montgomery Committee to Decide the Question of Building Plans.

NEED LARGER QUARTERS

The first meeting of the augmented courthouse building committee which is to consider plans for the erection of a modern courthouse and jail in Rockville to care for the constantly increasing county business will be held Friday afternoon at the courthouse in Rockville. Letters to the members of the committee asking their presence have been sent out by Berry E. Clark, clerk of the county commissioners of Montgomery County.

Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the board of county commissioners, is chairman of the augmented committee and will preside at the meeting.

The principal question to be settled by the committee is whether or not the present plans will be carried to completion or scrapped and an entirely new set of plans worked out. The members of the committee unanimously believe that the county's business should be housed in adequate quarters which will do credit to the prosperity and financial standing of the county.

The present courthouse is woefully inadequate for the needs of county offices, it is said. The county commissioners have a tiny cramped room in which to hold hearings, the police headquarters is located in a storeroom in the basement, where the treasurer's offices also are located.

The police court and board of education are located in other buildings, as are several other county offices.

The augmented committee is composed of Dr. Perry, chairman; Lacy Shaw, Silver Spring, vice president of the board of county commissioners; Clagett Hilton, member of the board; Maj. E. Brooke Lee, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates and Democratic leader; Judge Robert B. Peter, of the Circuit Court; Otho H. W. Talbott, Rockville attorney; Preston B. Ray, clerk of the Circuit Court; Berry E. Clark, clerk of the county commissioners; Robert G. Hilton, president of the Farmers Banking & Trust Co., of Rockville, and chairman of the Democratic State central committee; Gilbert Grosvenor, of Bethesda, president of the National Geographic Society; George P. Sacks, Chevy Chase; H. F. Taft, former Mayor of Takoma Park; George M. Hunter, president of the Montgomery County National Bank, of Rockville; Clyde E. Thomas, of Gaithersburg; Josiah Jones, of Olney, president of the County Farm Bureau, and George E. Hamilton, of Bethesda.

Opening of the new concrete road between Potomac and the Conduit road, a distance of about 2 miles, will be celebrated Thursday by the citizens of Potomac and the surrounding country. The new road shortens the route from Potomac to Great Falls by about 6 miles and is expected to be a much-traveled road when the proposed bridge over the Falls is opened to traffic.

Speeches will be made by Maj. E. Brooke Lee, county Democratic leader; Dr. George L. Edmonds, Dr. William T. Pratt, a representative of the State Roads Commission, and others. The committee in charge includes Perrie E. Waters, chairman; Clayton Ricketts, Robert L. Saunders and Frederick Doring.

Nearly 50 boys of Montgomery County who are members of the County 4H Club left yesterday for the second annual 4H camp at Bembe's Shore, near Annapolis on the Chesspeake Bay. The camp is under supervision of County Agent O. W. Anderson and Assistant County Agent Albert A. Ady.

In addition to discussion of club problems the boys will be free to enjoy swimming, fishing, speed ball games and other sports.

The Bethesda Chamber of Commerce will hold its midsummer meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the county building at Bethesda. Important business matters will be discussed and committees will make reports.

The carnival of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department has been postponed until the week of August 3, it was announced by William J. Jouvenal, chairman of the committee in charge, because the earlier date which was announced conflicts with other local benefit performances.

City's Rights Over Autoists at Issue

Lynchburg Driver Carries Revocation of Permit to State's Highest Court.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 13.—Right of Virginia municipalities to regulate drivers of automobiles within their corporate limits will be attacked before the Supreme Court of Appeals of the State at its November or January term in the appeal of W. L. Thompson, of this city. Thompson has obtained a writ of error from the upper court, which means that it will review the case from the local courts.

Thompson, a driver of an automobile, had his driving permit revoked by the chief of police here. Under the ordinance he noted an appeal to the Municipal Court, where the edict of Chief D. C. Smith was sustained. Then a suit was instituted in the corporation court in which an injunction was asked against Chief Smith to prohibit him from rescinding the permit. In the corporation court the right of the city council to delegate such power to its chief of police was attacked as unconstitutional, but Judge Christian upheld the ordinance as valid and denied the injunction.

Thereupon Thompson, through his attorney, gave notice of an appeal, and now the sought-for writ of error has been granted.

2 STATES TO MARK HIGHWAY OPENING

Martinsville Will Be the Scene of a Jubilation Over New Road.

GOVERNORS WILL SPEAK

Martinsville, Va., July 13 (A.P.).—The completed program for the celebration Saturday, July 20, of the new through State highway leading from the North Carolina line through this city to Roanoke has just been announced by W. R. Broaddus, jr., chairman of the program committee.

The program starts at 10 o'clock in the morning when a caravan of several hundred automobiles will meet Gov. Max O. Gardner, of North Carolina, at the State line and will bring him to Martinsville in state. His arrival will be the signal for a parade, with floats and decorated automobiles. At 11 o'clock a speaking program will start at the Banner warehouse.

T. G. Burch, general chairman of the celebration, will preside. Music will be played by the Martinsville and Fieldale bands, followed by an invocation by the Rev. C. M. Wales, and an address of welcome by Mayor G. A. Brown. The response will be made by W. Y. Morgan, president of the Virginia Press Association.

Short speeches by Mayor G. W. Coan, jr., of Winston-Salem, N. C.; C. D. Fox, mayor of Roanoke; H. L. McNeil, chairman of the board of supervisors of Franklin County; Gov. Gardner, of North Carolina; Alex Haines, North Carolina highway commissioner; Gov. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; Henry G. Shirley, Virginia highway commissioner, and Senator W. A. Garrett, of the Virginia General Assembly, are next on the program.

Luncheon for the distinguished guests attending the celebration will be given at Liberty Heights with J. R. Smith as toastmaster. Speeches will be delivered by J. C. Latimer, of Farmville, secretary of the Virginia Press Association, who will talk on "The Duty of the Press to the People;" W. M. Myers, of Waynesboro, vice president of the National Editorial Association, who will speak on "The Duty of the People to the Press;" Junius P. Fishburn, chairman of the publicity committee of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, whose topic is "The Relation of the Press to the State;" Paul Scarborough, of Franklin, who will speak on "The Relation of the Press to Industry," and Col. A. A. Boogh, of Danville, who will speak on "Piedmont Virginia."

Following the luncheon the visitors will be taken on a trip over Martinsville and will inspect factories and interesting places. A ball game and wrestling and boxing contests in the evening will complete the program.

EPWORTH LEAGUES CONTINUE SESSIONS

Baltimore Conference Will Succeed the Pittsburgh Aggregation.

LECTURERS ON PROGRAM

Special to The Washington Post.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., July 13.—The Pittsburgh Conference Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church will close its twenty-second annual session here on Monday after a week's program. The conference opened with 375 registered, the number increasing more than 400 during the week.

Immediately upon the adjournment of the Pittsburgh Epworth League Conference the week's convention of the Baltimore Conference Epworth League will open, to continue until July 22. The attendance at this conference is made up largely of Baltimore and Washington people, although Western Maryland contributes many delegates and visitors. It will be the fourteenth year of the Baltimore Conference Epworth League here. The program consists of talks, study and recreation, and is closed by a candlelight service on Sunday evening.

The interdenominational summer school of home and foreign missions will be held at Mountain Lake Park, beginning the evening of July 31 and closing Tuesday night, August 6, with a pageant on the lake.

Bible study, taught by Dr. W. D. Schermerhorn, department of church history and mission, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.; home mission textbook an story telling, taught by Mrs. H. C. Bell, field secretary of the United Lutheran Missionary Society; foreign textbook, taught by Mrs. Helen E. Scott, missionary to Turkey and world traveler; methods, by Mrs. F. J. Johnson, president of the women's boards of foreign missions, and pagentry, by Dr. and Mrs. Bancroft, former missionaries to India.

Five lectures in "Stewardship of Life" will be given by Dr. Harry Reeves Calkins, India missionary; five lectures on Japan, China, Philippine Islands, India and Egypt by Dr. F. I. Johnson, business manager Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday evening, August 4, Bishop W. F. Warne, author and administrator, will be the speaker. Monday, August 5, Miss Edith Lowrey, of the Baptist denomination, secretary of the migrant work of the Council of Women for Home Missions, and also Miss Janet Gilbert, secretary of the Otterbein Guild of the Women's Missionary Association of the United Brethren in Christ, will be on the program.

Mrs. A. C. Bruere, missionary to India, will speak Friday evening, August 2. Miss Mary Collins, Muncie, Ind., assisted by Miss Florence Robey, of the Christian Church, will have charge of the Girls Camp Gleam, which calls for a week of study and sports of different kinds.

Lutheran Day will be observed on July 31, when Mrs. H. C. Bell, field secretary of the United Lutheran Missionary Association, will be one of the speakers. Music will be furnished by the Boys Band and the Keyser Orchestra.

Odd Fellows' Officers Installed in Cumberland

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 13.—Officers for Cumberland Encampment, No. 23 Independent Order of Odd Fellows have been installed by District Deputy Grand Patriarch Paul Weller as follows:

D. F. Day, chief patriarch; E. V. Diehl, high priest; Charles Mower, senior warden; Simon H. Snowden, treasurer; Benjamin L. Moreland, scribe; R. L. Wilger, junior warden; George H. McCracken, guide; T. B. Cessna, R. L. Rice, I. C. Saville, John Dodecap, watches; Worth Wilson and J. E. Clawson, guards to tent; William Short, inside sentinel; C. L. Loy, outside sentinel, and W. H. Dyche, marshal.

Prisoners Are Foiled In Attempt to Escape

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., July 13.—Three prisoners attempted to escape from the Warren County Jail last night, but were foiled by Sheriff Coollins after they had sawed through the corridor bars and were about to remove a bar from the window which they had nearly sawed through.

In about 30 minutes they would have been free. The three were being held for the State road force to serve sentences.

School Entrance Age Lowered in Danville

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., July 13—The city school board has lowered the age of admittance to the public schools. Last year no child under 7 could be enrolled. This year any child who, on or before September 16, is 6 years of age may be admitted. The date for the reopening of the schools was set for September 12.

CLERGYMEN STAGE WILD WEST PARODY

Blue Mountain Conference of Episcopal Church Is Given Surprise.

"WILD NELL" PLEASES ALL

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., July 13.—Prominent clergymen, executives and instructors of the Blue Mountain Conference of the Episcopal Church, in session at Hood College, turned from the serious side of life last night and gave a parody on Western movie scenes that pleased a large audience in Coblents Hall. The subject portrayed was "Wild Nell," and the impersonations were colorful and displayed an abudance of action.

The performance, given in costumes, was supervised and directed by Miss Joy Higgins, head of the school of religious drama. No regular service was scheduled for the evening and the diversion was in the nature of recreation. The performance was carefully guarded by Miss Higgins and those who took part, and it came to the audience as a surprise that created much merriment.

The leading parts were taken by the Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, Philadelphia; the Rev. Dr. Nathaniel B. Groten, Whitemarsh, Pa.; the Rev. Dr. Alexander C. Zabriskie, assistant professor in American church history and New Testament, Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. Leslie C. Glenn, secretary for college work, department of religious education, national council; the Rev. Dr. Lewis C. Franklin, vice president and treasurer of the national council; the Rev. B. N. Bird, Bala, Pa., and the Rev. A. A. McCullum, Washington, D. C.

The performance was regarded as a great success. The cast was confined to the clergymen.

At the regular service this evening Dr. Larkin W. Glazebrook made a report on the commission on evangelism. Sunday evening the service will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Glenn. Rehearsals are being held for the pageant, "Wild Locust and Honey," to be given under the direction of Miss Higgins next Wednesday evening.

Willis D. Alexander, 48, Dies in Charlottesville

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 13.—Willis D. Alexander, 48, shop foreman at the plant of the King Lumber Co., died yesterday at his home in this city and the funeral was held this afternoon.

Alexander was a native of Albemarle County, son of James G. Alexander, and had lived here 30 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Pauline, and one son, Willis Alexander, jr. He also leaves two brothers and two sisters—Thomas Alexander, of Richmond, Va.; Everett Alexander, of Ivy, this county; Miss Annie Alexander and Mrs. W. W. Wood, of Scottsville, as well as a half-sister, Mrs. M. J. Milliner, of this city.

Virginia Cashier Is Held In $120,000 Shortage

Portsmouth, Va., July 13 (A.P.).—George Larkin, cashier of the closed State Bank of Portsmouth, was arrested here today on a warrant sworn out by M. H. Bristow, State bank examiner, charging defalcation of the bank's funds. He was bailed in $10,000 and his case set for hearing July 23.

Mr. Bristow said the books of the bank showed an apparent shortage of $120,000. The bank was closed Wednesday on advice of the State bank examiner, pending an examination of its affairs following a run on its Norfolk branch. The capital stock of the bank was listed at $50,000.

Woman Knifes Escort At "Whoopee" Dance

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 13.—As the result of a whoopee dance, lasting into the early morning hours, Hobart Brown, 32, negro coal miner, is dead and Mrs. Laura Page, 38, also colored, is being sought by State and local police charged with stabbing him while enraged because he danced with another woman. The tragedy occurred this morning at the Limestone Junction roadhouse on the western outskirts of Clarksburg, where 100 negroes were having a party.

Flour Mill Head Named.

Danville, Va., July 13 (Special).—James I. Pritchett, jr., has been elected president of the Dan Valley Flour Mills by the directors. H. R. Fitzgerald was elected vice president and E. P. Ferrell reelected secretary and treasurer. The usual annual dividend was declared at the meeting.

SUSPECT IN ROBBERY OF BANK IS ARRESTED

Paul H. Hesson, Wanted at Maugansville, Held at Iowa City.

TRACED THROUGH LETTERS

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 13.—Paul R. Hesson, sought since the holdup of the Maugansville Bank, June 19, was today arrested at Iowa City, Iowa, it was announced by States Attorney Harper Ballentine, of this county. Hesson was arrested as he entered the postoffice there to get a letter which was sent to him from Hagerstown.

Hesson, who disappeared a few days after the robbery, had written here from Iowa City, the letter being intercepted. He was staying in that city under an assumed name and it was this name which police used in addressing the letter by which he was caught.

Fred A. Stouffer who confessed to his part in the holdup of the bank cashier, implicated Hesson, naming him as his accomplice. Stouffer is being held without bail here. Stouffer said that he had separated from Hesson an hour after they had hidden most of the $856 which was taken from the money drawers of the bank. Hesson, he said, had taken $25 and he $20 and the remainder was buried. Stouffer went back the night of the robbery and took the remainder from the hiding place. He later turned over $756 to the authorities after his arrest. Hesson was identified by police as one of the bank robbers by the license number on his automobile, which he abandoned the night of the robbery at a local garage. He was traced to Chambersburg, Pa., where he took a bus for Youngstown, Ohio. There the trail was lost until he wrote to relatives here and the letter was intercepted.

Woman Killed by Train.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 13 (Special.)—Injuries received when struck by a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train as she was walking the track near Downs caused the death late last night of Mrs. Margaret Dent, 77, of this city. She formerly lived at Warriors Fork, Marion County.

PLEDGES TO SCHOOL FIRE FUND DISPUTED

Claims of Randolph-Macon Against Citizens' Group Heard in Winchester.

SUIT INVOLVES $25,000

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 13.—Shenandoah and Warren County lawyers took part here today in proceedings of Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., against a large number of citizens of that town to recover on a joint bond for $25,000, alleged to have been executed by them in favor of the academy. The bond was given following a fire which destroyed the largest building of the academy more than a year ago, and in which several students from various States were injured when they leaped from second and third story windows to escape the flames.

Following the fire, the defendants claim, a paper which they believed was no more than a conditional contract, was circulated, urging that the academy be rebuilt and the institution kept at Front Royal, as there was a movement on foot to remove it to another town. The defendants claim further that there were to be 125 signatures to the contract, and that only 62 were obtained, and that they now find the paper was, in fact, a bond, whereby the signers agreed to pay $25,000 toward the restoration of the academy buildings. When they refused to pay, the academy brought suit. The academy is an institution of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South.

These claims were set up by counsel for the defendants, and Judge Philip Williams, of the Circuit Court, ruled that such claims could be set up in evidence at trial of the suit before a jury in Circuit Court of Warren County at Front Royal.

The academy authorities, on the other hand, claim the signers knew exactly the nature of the paper they were signing, and that it was a subscription to the rebuilding of the burned structures of the institution.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		AM.	PM.
Sun rises	4:53	High tide	2:15	2:34
Sun sets	7:34	Low tide	8:56	9:06

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, July 13—8 p. m.

Forecast—for the District of Columbia and Maryland—Partly cloudy and warm, followed by local thundershowers Sunday afternoon; slightly cooler Sunday night; Monday generally fair; gentle to moderate southwest, shifting to northwest or north winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy and warm Sunday, followed by local thundershowers late Sunday afternoon or night; slightly cooler Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy, possibly showers in extreme south portion; gentle to moderate south and southwest, shifting to north winds.

Pressure remains low from Alaska eastward to Greenland and Iceland, and from Quebec southwestward to Lake Erie, and from British Columbia southward to Idaho, and over eastern Colorado, with centers as follows: Julianehaab, Greenland, 29.52 inches; Cambridge Bay, N. W. T., 29.60 inches; Doucet, Que., 29.74 inches; Kamloops, B. C., 29.80 inches, and Pueblo, Colo., 29.84 inches. Pressure remains high from the Atlantic States eastward over the ocean. The S. S. Leviathan, southeast of Sable Island, 30.32 inches, and another area of high pressure is advancing eastward with center over North Dakota, Devils Lake, 30.28 inches. Local showers and thunderstorms have occurred within the last 24 hours in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, and from the northern Rocky Mountain region eastward to western New York. The rainfall was locally heavy in portions of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. The temperature has risen in the western Canadian Provinces, northern Montana and the southern portion of the Middle Atlantic States, and it has fallen in the Dakotas and in portions of California and Oregon.

There will be local thundershowers in the Ohio Valley, the Appalachian region, and the Atlantic States Sunday, and in Tennessee and the South Atlantic States Monday, while generally fair weather will prevail Monday from the Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region eastward to the Atlantic Coast. The temperature will be slightly lower Sunday night in middle and northern sections east of the Mississippi River.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 64; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 87. Lowest, 64. Relative humidity—4 a. m., 74; 2 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 65. Hours of sunshine, 11.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 76.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 453 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1929, 30 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 1.36 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1929, .86 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for July 14.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Increasing cloudiness, followed by local thunderstorms Sunday afternoon; moderate south and southwest, shifting to west winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west-southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; local thunderstorms in afternoon near Washington; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle west-southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; widely scattered thunderstorms in afternoon; light variable winds up to 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio.—Local showers and thunderstorms Sunday; gentle southwest, shifting to west and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate west-southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly cloudy sky with local showers and thunderstorms Sunday, except near Lake Erie; gentle to moderate southwest, shifting to northwest or north winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west-northwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rainoul, Ill.—Cloudy to partly cloudy sky Sunday with local showers and thunderstorms in Illinois; gentle, shifting winds, becoming northerly up to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest at 5,000 feet.

Rainoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Local showers and thunderstorms Sunday; gentle southwest, shifting to northwest or north winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west or northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 8 p. m.:

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	87	64	79	....
Asheville, N. C.	82	62	78	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	74	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	64	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	86	66	80	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	—	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	58	72	....
Boston, Mass.	84	64	76	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	70	74	....
Chicago, Ill.	94	76	82	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	68	76	0.10
Cheyenne, Wyo.	86	58	64	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	84	72	80	0.18
Davenport, Iowa	88	76	84	1.20
Denver, Colo.	92	62	90	0.16
Des Moines, Iowa	86	78	84	0.16
Detroit, Mich.	84	72	74	0.60
Duluth, Minn.	82	62	72	2.06
El Paso, Tex.	92	70	82	0.80
Galveston, Tex.	86	80	82	0.01
Helena, Mont.	82	60	78	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	72	80	0.86
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	76	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	90	74	86	....
Little Rock, Ark.	94	76	92	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	90	60	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	90	72	82	....
Marquette, Mich.	74	52	68	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	92	70	88	....
Miami, Fla.	96	76	80	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	74	80	....
New Orleans, La.	86	76	82	0.06
New York, N. Y.	80	66	70	....
North Platte, Nebr.	92	72	88	....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	72	80	0.48
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	66	78	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	80	102	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	70	76	....
Portland, Me.	76	60	68	....
Portland, Oreg.	86	52	80	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	90	70	86	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	76	88	....
St. Paul, Minn.	84	58	82	0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	90	72	82	0.28
San Diego, Calif.	74	62	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	58	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	90	56	78	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	76	80	1.16
Seattle, Wash.	80	60	78	....
Springfield, Ill.	86	74	84	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	70	74	0.14
Toledo, Ohio	86	72	78	0.38
Vicksburg, Miss.	94	74	88	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 13.—Potomac River muddy and Shenandoah very muddy.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, July 13.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Gripsholm, from Gothenburg.

SAIL MONDAY.

Anaconda, for Antwerp.
Exhibitor, for Genoa.
Explorer, for Constantza.
Hellen, for Lisbon.
Sinaia, for Piraeus.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Berengaria, for Southampton.
Karlsruhe, for Bremen.
Magallanes, for Barcelona.
Rotterdam, for Rotterdam.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Roosevelt, for Bremen.
La Bourdonnais, for Bordeaux.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Transylvania, for Glasgow.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Karlsruhe, from Bremen, due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Caronia, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
America, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Samaria, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Rochambeau, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
Albert Ballin, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Bergensfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Lituania, from Danzig; due at pier 5, Bush Docks, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.
Alfonso XIII, from Coruna; due at pier 8, East River, Wednesday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
Westphalia, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Friday.

"The First Thing In The Morning"

THE LOGICAL TIME TO READ, DIGEST AND PROFIT FROM THE NEWS



YOU have more leisure for reading in the morning*—a fresher, more optimistic outlook on life and greater interest in the affairs of your fellow men. Sleep has banished petty worries and generated new ambition to face the problems of the day . . . Your first conscious need is for NEWS—the record of happenings during the preceding day and evening; valuable information that may guide you in business or social affairs.

The Washington Post.

A Well Balanced Newspaper—Containing News and Features of Exclusive Character

Interesting to both young and old because of the character and diversity of its contents:—It is the only morning newspaper in Washington employing the daily world-wide services of the Associated Press; It has a large and competent local staff to serve the city and surrounding communities; The sports comment of such authorities as Westbrook Pegler and Collyer appear exclusively in The Post; Financial pages link expert analyses with complete market tables. The Women's Pages are edited as equally for the business woman as for the housewife; Society pages enjoy a prestige not conferred upon any other local newspaper and Washington Post editorials are commented upon throughout the country.

The Sunday edition of The Post is still more comprehensive in its scope and includes eight pages of colored comics, a Rotogravure section featured by pictures of both local and universal appeal, a TABLOID MAGAZINE and many special pages on subjects of individual interest. . . . Comparison will reveal why The Washington Post is the preferred newspaper, daily and Sunday, in so many thousands of Washington homes.

*Modern conveniences—the washing machine, vacuum cleaner and other time and labor-saving devices—have relieved modern women of innumerable morning duties in the home and given them increased energy for social and recreational affairs in the evening. Because they have "more leisure for reading in the morning," the trend is to morning paper preference among women. Men now, as in the past, invariably find the morning newspaper most adaptable to their requirements. . . . Conditions which make "the first thing in the morning" the logical time to advertise.

ARRESTS SHOW LAW VIOLATORS ARE SCATTERED

Second Police Precinct Still Leads as City's "Hardest" Area.

YEAR'S CASES IN THAT SECTIONTOTALED 11,001

Analysis Reveals Relative Wetness and Dryness of Capital Sections.

Analysis of the record of police arrests for the twelve months ending June 30, this year, compiled by Lieut. L. I. H. Edwards and made public yesterday by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, shows that, leaving arrests for traffic violations out of consideration, the Second Precinct justified its "hard" reputation among police officials.

Arrests on all charges, except traffic, in the Second Precinct totaled 11,001 as compared wtih 6,959 made by the Sixth Precinct, 6,640 by the Fourth, 5,683 by the First, 5,332 by the Third, and 5,242 by the Eighth.

All of the other precincts reported total arrests under 4,000, the Fifth reporting 3,953 and the counting dwindled down to 652 in the Fourteenth.

The Second, Sixth and Fourth fought for first honors in the statistics, but the palm apparently should go the to the Second, for it not only ranked first in the total arrests on other than traffic charges but ranked second on liquor charges and first in the number of arrests made on other charges than traffic or liquor law violations, and ranked first in the number of arrests for intoxication.

Suburban Sections Really Quiet.

The quiet suburban sections of the city really were quiet, the analysis indicated; the Fourteenth Precinct, for instance, recording only 90 arrests for intoxication, while the Twelfth reported 102 arrests for the same offense and the Thirteenth reported 150.

These precincts, too, held their place at the bottom of the list in the compilation of arrests for all offenses, felonies and misdemeanors, except liquor and traffic violations. The Fourteenth had the lowest number, 536, but was only slightly under the 575 reported by the Twelfth, while the Thirteenth reported 735 arrests. All the others had more than the 1,283 reported by the Eleventh Precinct.

The Fourth Precinct, however, took premier honors in the number of arrests for felonies, reporting 321 for the twelve months; but the Second Precinct trailed close behind with 280 arrests for felonies. Then came the Fifth, with 275, the Eighth, with 244; the Sixth, with 225; the Third, with 185; the Ninth, with 158; the First, 150; Seventh, 129; Tenth, 125; Eleventh, 118; Thirteenth, 98; Fourteenth, 69, and Twelfth, 32.

Sections' Wetness Indicated.

Residents of the various sections of the city may be able to gather an idea of the wetness of their territories from the figures showing arrests for violations of the Volstead and Sheppard laws reported by their precincts. On the other hand they may find solace, if these figures are disliked in the thought that in this and possibly in other aspects of law enforcement a good deal depends on the activity of the police rather than on the amount of liquor in a particular neighborhood.

In any event, the liquor law violations reported by the precincts in the order of their number were:

Sixth, 2,954; Second, 2,878; First, 2,808; Fourth, 2,135; Third, 1,766; Fifth, 1,416; Eighth, 1,388; Ninth, 1,344; Seventh, 893; Tenth, 519; Eleventh, 388; Twelfth, 202; Thirteenth, 185; Fourteenth, 116.

Whatever figures may indicate as to the sobriety of the residents the following are the arrests reported by each precinct for intoxication:

Second, 2,461; First, 2,206; Sixth, 2,176; Fourth, 1,578; Fifth, 1,039; Ninth, 1,037; Third, 1,027; Seventh, 692; Eighth, 660; Tenth, 253; Eleventh, 186; Thirteenth, 150; Twelfth, 102; Fourteenth, 90.

All Violators Except Traffic.

Excepting traffic, arrests for all violations, felonies and misdemeanors included, were as follows:

Second, 11,001; Sixth, 6,959; Fourth, 6,640; First, 5,683; Third, 5,332; Eighth, 5,242; Fifth, 3,953; Ninth, 3,587; Seventh, 2,756; Tenth, 1,826; Eleventh, 1,671; Thirteenth, 920; Twelfth, 777; Fourteenth, 652.

Leaving out liquor and traffic violations, the ranking was as follows:

Second, 8,123; Fourth, 4,505; Sixth, 4,005; Eighth, 3,854; Third, 3,566; First, 2,877; Fifth, 2,537; Ninth, 2,243; Seventh, 1,873; Tenth, 1,307; Eleventh, 1,283; Thirteenth, 735; Twelfth, 575; Fourteenth, 536.

Of course, the First Precinct and the Traffic Bureau took premier honors, if honors they be, in the number of arrests made for traffic violations of all kinds. But the Second is a stubborn precinct, and it took third place.

The count was as follows:

First, 12,629; Traffic Bureau, 12,302; Second, 6,135; Third, 4,526; Seventh, 3,006; Tenth, 3,049; Thirteenth, 2,970; Ninth, 2,639; Sixth, 2,358; Fourteenth, 1,626; Twelfth, 1,772; Eighth 1,594; Fourth, 1,354; Eleventh, 1,278; Fifth, 1,222.

Washington Organization To Lead Baltimore March

Washington has been honored through the selection of the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to lead the annual convention parade of the Rainbow Division, A. E. F., in Baltimore tomorrow afternoon. The parade will be reviewed by President Hoover and Gen. Henri Gouraud.

Arrangements have been made to transport the corps to Baltimore in an automobile caravan leaving Thirteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. All Veterans of Foreign Wars or members of the Rainbow Division are invited to join the caravan.

20-Year-Old Girl Faints As Judge Imposes Bond

Rita Padgett, 20-year-old brunette beauty, fainted yesterday in Police Court while being placed under her personal bond on a charge of conducting a disorderly house.

The young woman collapsed directly in front of the bench on which Judge Isaac R. Hitt was presiding, and momentarily threw the courtroom into commotion. A dozen men in the courtroom rushed to her assistance, but a bailiff picked her from the floor and carried her to an adjoining room, where a matron revived her.

Miss Padgett was arrested Friday night in an apartment at 407 Fourth street northwest by Detective John F. Boswell, of the Sixth Precinct.

POLICE COURT BUILDING GETS SCRUBBING



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

The heat infested Police Court Building at Sixth and D streets northwest, was cooled off yesterday by members of the District Fire Department. The firemen were recruited from several nearby fire stations and each declared it was the first time in his knowledge that the building had been given a bath. Heat in the traffic branch of the court necessitated a change of one of the court branches to the District Supreme Court Building. The building will be given a thorough cleaning this week.

JOHN L. DADE FACES 2 FEDERAL CHARGES

White Slavery and Possession of Stolen Army Pistol Alleged in St. Louis.

WOMAN POSED AS WIFE

John L. Dade, known in sporting circles of the Capital as "Jack" Dade, is facing two Federal charges in St. Louis following his arrest there Thursday with a woman who represented herself as Mrs. Dade, and Frederick Arthur Crawford, said to be a Washington real estate operator.

One Federal warrant charges Dade with conspiracy to violate the Mann act, and the second charges him with possession of stolen Government property, an army pistol which Dade claims he purchased from a Marine. The woman, who police say now admits she is Mrs. Blanche Ochlitree, 29 years old, wife of an Indianapolis insurance salesman, is charged also with conspiracy to violate the white slave act.

Mrs. Ochlitree, according to St. Louis police, told them that she met Dade in Indianapolis early in June after she had quarreled with her husband. She says she paid her own way to St. Louis, where she shared an apartment with him as "Mrs. Dade." Following the arrest Thursday night, a telegram from Mrs. Mamie Dade, the real wife in this city, helped to disclose the identity of the woman in St. Louis.

The real Mrs. Dade, who lives at 1004 Shepherd street northeast, yesterday said she understood her husband was in St. Louis on a business trip. She declared she had not been out of the city, and that the "Mrs. Dade" reported arrested in St. Louis was news to her.

No charges have been filed against Crawford, who was touring with Dade and had an adjoining apartment. He is reported to have left his wife in Washington. Crawford's effort to have a $1,000 bill "broken" led to the arrest of the trio. Currency totaling $1,950 and jewelry which he valued at more than $27,000 were found in Crawford's room.

St. Louis police say Crawford admits making considerable money on his vacation trip by selling synthetic pearls to jewelers who mistook them for natural pearls, but insists that his trading was strictly legitimate.

Aviation Charts Plan Of Navy Is Changed

Because of the increasing demand for aviation charts of South America, the hydrographic office of the Navy Department announced yesterday that aviation charts of the east and west coasts of South America will take precedence ahead of those for the west coast of Mexico.

The lack of aviation activity along the west coast of Mexico was assigned as the reason for this modification by the hydrographic office. An additional chart, from Managua, Nicaragua, to Tela, Honduras, has been added to the program, as well as a special aviation operating chart to cover the area in the vicinity of San Diego, used by the aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet.

William Mackey Pleads Guilty in Whisky Case

William Mackey, of 627 Gordon avenue northeast, pleaded guilty in Police Court yesterday when arraigned on a charge of possession of whisky. Sentence was deferred by Judge Isaac R. Hitt on request of Assistant District Attorney Renah F. Camalier.

Mackey, according to the court records, was arrested several days ago by Sergt. G. M. Little and his liquor squad. Mackey is alleged to have been caught leaving his home with a half gallon of alleged whisky. A search of his house revealed 18 one-half gallons, the records state.

Army Promotion Board Named by Department

The War Department has named a board to meet in this city to examine Army officers to determine their fitness for promotion.

The board consists of Col. Patrick W. Guiney, Col. Osmun Latrobe, Col. Fred W. Bugbee, Maj. Miner F. Felch and Capt. Alfred R. Thomas, jr. First Lieut. Charles W. Sullivan will act as recorder of the board, but will have no vote.

HIGH COURT TO ACT ON PERMIT VALIDITY

Right to Drive on Virginia License Under District Revocation, Is Issue.

CITE RECIPROCITY ACCORD

The District of Columbia yesterday asked the United States Supreme Court to settle the question of whether a man denied an operator's permit in the District can operate an automobile under a permit issued by another State.

Request for the high court to pass on the question is made in a petition for review of the Charles H. Fred case, which was decided some time ago by the District Court of Appeals in favor of Fred.

The case was taken to the appellate court by Fred's attorney's following his conviction in Police Court on a charge of driving a motor vehicle in the District during the period when his operator's permit here had been revoked and not restored.

Fred's permit to operate an automobile in the District of Columbia was revoked in December, 1928, according to the records in the case. In April, 1928, he became a bona fide resident of Virginia, and in August of that year was given permission by that State to operate an automobile. A month later, while temporarily in the District and while his Virginia permit was in force, he was arrested and convicted.

Justice Charles H. Robb, of the Court of Appeals, in his decision reversing the Police Court declared that a resident of the State of Virginia having a driver's license from that State is entitled to operate an automobile in the District of Columbia under the reciprocity agreement even if his permit to operate an automobile had been revoked or suspended by the District director of traffic.

POLICE COURT GETS LARGER QUARTERS

Hot Weather and Crowd of Traffic Violators Force Change.

TO CONTINUE UPSTAIRS

Due to the hot weather a complete reassignment of Police Court rooms has been ordered effective this week, Tuesday or Wednesday at the latest.

The change is made possible through the courtesy of Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy and United States Marshal Edgar G. Snyder who have granted permission for the trial of Police Court jury cases in Criminal Court room No. 2 of the District Court Building.

Under the new assignment, Judge Gus A. Schuldt will hold Traffic Court on the first floor of the Police Court Building in the District of Columbia court room. The District of Columbia Court will be moved upstairs to the United States court room, and the United States Court will be switched to a jury room.

Judge Schuldt stated yesterday that all arrangements for the transfer of the various courts had been perfected, but that due to the fact the jurors had been summoned to appear at Police Court, the new arrangmnt probably would not be put into effect until Tuesday or Wednesday.

The change will be particularly beneficial to court attaches and persons who have to appear in court during the summer months. Since the drive against traffic violations was begun several weeks ago, the Traffic Court, presided over by Judge Schuldt, has been crowded every day, and the throng of humanity has not made the little cubby hole in which the court is held any too comfortable. In the court room downstairs there will be considerable more room, and Judge Schuldt thinks the change will meet with approval from all concerned.

Marine Reserve Unit Needs 50 More Men

There are some fifty vacancies for previous-service or untrained men between the ages of 18 and 35 in the new 401st Company, Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve, being organized for the training period at Quantico, July 28 to August 10, inclusive.

The new 401st Company will live under canvas while at Quantico and a great portion of the time will be put in on the rifle and pistol range. A large portion of the company consists of Washington police officers and it is the intention to send these officers back to their duties on the metropolitan police force as qualified pistol experts. Enlistments are being made at the offices of Capt. Harvey L. Miller, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Officer to Command Hospital.

Capt. Edgar Thompson, of the Navy, has been ordered to Charleston, S. C., to take over command of the naval hospital there. He is at present a member of the naval examining and retiring board and the board of medical examinations.

BOARD WILL REVISE WAGES OF DISTRICT PER DIEM WORKERS

Capt. Whitehurst Hints Plan for Coordinating Scale Will Mean Raises.

DISCREPANCIES CITED IN PAY OF EMPLOYES

Many Are Paid Less Than Workers in Private Enterprises Receive.

Complete revision of the wage scale for per diem employes of the District Government is to be made by the new District wage board, headed by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, chief engineer and coordinator of the engineer department and chairman of the newly appointed board.

Under the present system, Whitehurst is convinced, the pay a per diem employe of the District receives depends entirely too much on the whim of the particular boss under whom he is working. There is, in the opinion of the new wage board chairman, too great a variation in the wages paid men in different branches, and even in the same branch of the District service for work of the same character.

These discrepancies should be wiped out and a new system of determining wages substituted, in which there will be less opportunity for discrepancies depending on the personal inclinations or theories of individual bosses, he has stated.

Likely to Be Upward Revision.

That the revision of the wage scale will not be a downward one was indicated by Capt. Whitehurst's statement that many per diem employes now in the service of the District were receiving wages too far below the wages paid for similar work in private business.

"I believe in paying a man enough to live on and would rather pay a good salary and demand good work from a man than to pay a poor wage and accept slovenly or bad work," Whitehurst said. "When the District hires a mechanic for $1 a day, to take a fair example, it gets a $1-a-day mechanic and the entire service suffers."

The action of the District Commissioners in naming the new wage board and appointing Capt. Whitehurst as its chairman is looked on as advance approval of the policy which the new wage chairman outlined, for he has been outspoken in expressing to other District officials his viewpoints on the question of wages.

Regular Increases Planned.

One of the major principles of Whitehurst's plan is to provide for regular increases in the wages of men who remain steadily in the employ of the District. He would make many of these increases automatic at specified intervals, although some elasticity would be permitted to reward mostly especially efficient employes.

How soon and in what manner the Whitehurst program will be put into effect will depend on the decision of the District Commissioners on the recommendation of the wage board following conferences of the board with representatives of the various groups of per diem employes.

Doctors Are Told To Obtain Licenses

Time Expires for Renewals July 24, Physicians Are Warned.

District physicians were warned yesterday by Dr. William C. Fowler, health officer and secretary-treasurer of the commission on licensure of healing arts, that they must file applications for licenses under the new medical licensing law on or before July 24.

Fowler's warning was issued because more than 200 of the physicians known to be licensed under the old licensing law have failed to apply for licenses under the new law. Dr. E. J. Schwartz, assistant health officer, said that approximately 900 applications had been received to date. The health Department mailing list of known licensed medical doctors numbers 1,140.

Under the new licensing law all physicians who have been licensed under the old law may get licenses to practice medicine from the new commission on licensure by applying within 90 days of April 24, the day fixed by the commission. The fee is $1. Physicians who fail to get renewal of their licenses before expiration of the time limit must submit to a new examination.

400 Flying Cadets Authorized.

The Secretary of War has authorized the chief of the Air Corps to maintain an average of 400 flying cadets under training during the fiscal year of 1930, it was announced yesterday. This is an increase of 50 over the number originally contemplated when the estimates were made for 1930.

Runaway Afghanistan King Awaits Birth of Republic

Amanullah Is Willing to Return as Peasant or President.

Amanullah's kingdom may soon be transformed into the Republic of Afghanistan, if the reports reaching here are a fair indication of the situation in that part of central Asia. Gen. Ghulam Nabi Khan, former Afghan Minister at Moscow, on hearing of his sovereign's sudden departure for Europe, has declared himself in favor of the establishment of an Afghan Republic. And while the regime at Kabul struggles to maintain itself against the determination of a host of rival amirs and majority of the population, the younger generation of Afghans, led by the European educated noblemen, have started to work for a representative form of government.

It is well known that Amanullah's departure from Afghanistan was as unexpected as his earlier abdication from the throne, his flight from Kabul to Kandhar, and his subsequent declaration resuming the title of king. The news agencies of India have dished out to the outside world news of the struggle for power and developments in that country from an admittedly partisan standpoint. As early as last February the government of India had announced that they were constrained to place a partial censorship on all news dealing with Afghanistan. As a result, the least garbling of reports of Afghan affairs seems to have taken place in messages via Moscow and Teheran.



KING AMANULLAH.

Inner Story of the Abdication.

In an interview granted exclusively to the Bombay Chronicle, it was stated on behalf of Amanullah Kahn that his abdication did not take place, as the news at the time described, when the army of the Bandit Baccha Saqao was lying outside the city of Kabul, less than three miles from the palace. He abdicated when the rebels were in flight 15 miles away from there.

The inner story of Amanullah's abdication was thus told: "The Shinwaris and the people of the Simate Mashriq (Eastern Afghanistan) were discontented and the king finding that a section of the people were opposed to him had expressed his desire to abdicate in favor of his brother, Inayatullah Khan, in order to avoid division in the country. But he did not carry out his desire so long as Baccha Saqao with his brigands was near Kabul, because he did not like the impression to go abroad that that he had abdicated.

"It was only when Baccha Saqao was defeated by the Royal forces and was driven out in mad flight fifteen miles from where he was that Amanullah abdicated in favor of his brother Inayatullah, because he felt that it would be the much better course, when there were some people who did not want him, to avoid bloodshed and leave the country in his brother's hands."

At the time Amanullah abdicated, it was stated, even the Shinwaris and other rebels were in their villages and far from the capital, so that it was not the military situation but the mere desire to avoid bloodshed which determined the king's decision.

The new king, Inayatullah, had hardly taken reins of office when the rebel, Baccha Saqao, fell on his troops. "The army did not receive the news of Amanullah's abdication for three or four days, and when they did they refused to fight for any one else than Amanullah, to whom they had sworn allegiance. This complication gave the rebel chief a favorable opportunity and he entered Kabul without fighting." It was not the weakness of Amanullah or the strength of the rebels which decided the fate of the Durrani supremacy at Kabul, but the peculiarity of the Afghan character. Having given their allegiance to one king they would not fight to defend another, even though he may be the chosen successor of their liege lord, lest there might have been some treachery in the transierrence of power.

Persuaded to Revoke Decree.

Amanullah was persuaded to revoke the decree of his surrender by earnest representations of delegates from tribes of Afghans from all over the country and by the insistence of his own tribesmen, the Durranis. His cancellation of the previous decree was not, however, recognized by some of the foreign powers, and his rival continued to receive the covert support and encouragement which Amanullah failed to get. At times he was offered help which he could not accept for fear of involving his country in foreign entanglements.

After the snows melted and the roads were clear, Amanullah set out to reconquer the throne he had renounced a few months previously. From the north the Afghans of Turkestan, and from the east, some of the erstwhile rebels and some Ghilzais of Ghazni advanced to aid Amanullah's expedition. He took Qilate-Ghilza and moved his headquarters there—125 miles from Kandhar. The friends of Amanullah were giving battles to Bacha Saqao nearer Kabul. Some of them suffered reverses, other inflicted heavy losses, sending the bandit army in hasty retreats. But all Afghans were not in favor of these various former colleagues of Amanullah. Some disliked them, others disbelieved their sincerity in professing friendship for Amanullah. They revolted and cut off the rear of pro-Amanullah levies.

Then the final preparations were made on both sides. The ruler of Kabul received fresh supplies of arms and money, disciplined new troops and launched his most desperate attack against the friends of Amanullah. He was defeated, and sent envoys to ask for terms of peace from Gen. Nadir Khan, now free and on the head of 15,000 soldiers. Gen. Nadir Khan refused to grant him peace and rejected the futile Fatwaa (religious edicts) of his catspaws, the priests, and advanced on Kabul. Amanullah Khan also made a further move from Kelate Ghilsa and progressed some distance. Then a small subsection of the Ghilzai tribe, the Tokhis and Tarnaks, who command the narrow passes between Kandhar and Ghazni, revolted against him and cut off his advance at a point where a huge force would have to be sacrificed to clear a small passage.

Sick at heart, fed up by constant bloodshed to establish or retain himself on the throne (however much the people may have urged it) and harassed by domestic worry because his beloved queen was seriously ill and ready for confinement, Amanullah finally made the supreme decision and the supreme sacrifice. He left his throne, his home, his possessions, and all, and with a score of his household members appeared at Chaman, the first railhead on the way to Bombay, en route to Europe.

At Port Said Amanullah expressed a desire to be left alone from the cares and worries of kingship. He hoped that after a year he might be able to return to Afghanistan and spend his days as a peaceful farmer on the land he so dearly loves.

The movement for the establishment of a republic was never frowned upon by Amanullah, who is intensely democratic, and now that it has been openly launched by leading Afghans, he, together with many who know the country, expect that before the year has run out the usurper will be overthrown and the land declared a constitutional democracy, to which Amanullah may safely return, as Mr. Amanullah, the president, or Mr. Amanullah, the peasant, just as he chooses.

BANK TELLER HELD FOR GRAND JURORS

Bond for Bennett Reduced in Embezzlement Case to $90,000.

QUIZZED BY U. S. AGENTS

George Willard Bennett, 25-year-old teller of the Farmers & Mechanics Bank of Georgetown, waived arraignment yesterday morning in Police Court on a charge of embezzling $100,480.24 of the bank's funds, and was ordered held for the action of the grand jury under bond of $90,000. He was remanded to District Jail pending action.

When Bennett faced Judge Isaac R. Hitt his face registered no emotion. He listened attentively to the questions asked in the routine of arraignment and when questioned by the court if any restitution had been made answered firmly in the affirmative.

"How much?" asked Judge Hitt. Bennett did not understand the question and had to be prompted by his attorney, William E. Leahy. Then, he replied: "Fifteen thousand dollars—about."

Judge Hitt then, after a moment's pause, said: "In that case, I'll make the bond $90,000."

Bennett apparently had been expecting a much smaller bond, but did not display dismay or perturbation. His only acknowledgment of the decree reducing the bond only $10,000 from the high figure of $100,000 fixed immediately after his arrest, was a sardonic smile. And, after a few words with his attorney, he strode unhesitatingly to the dock and through the little door leading to the prisoner's exits.

Prior to his arraignment Bennett was questioned for more than an hour in an adjoining jury room by two Department of Justice agents, but no information concerning the nature of the quiz was made public. It was understood, however, that the questioning was the first intimation that the department was interested in the case. Up to then, it has been entirely in the hands of the police, it was said.

Architect Sues Minister For $101,250 Damages

Alleging defamation of his professional reputation, John A. Lankford, an architect, of 1750 S street northwest, yesterday filed a petition in District Supreme Court, seeking to recover $101,250 damages from the Rev. James H. Marshall and Marie M. Marshall, both of 2035 Thirteenth street northwest.

The petitioner alleges that the defendants made statements at a church meeting which caused him to lose a contract to prepare plans for a new church about to be erected in July, 1928, by the First Colored Baptist Church. Lankford is represented by Attorneys Houston & Houston.

"WILD BILL" HICKOK RUTHLESS SLAYER

Fictional Gentleman Gunman Gained Reputation by His Suave Talk, Report.

BANKER STUDIES RECORDS

Fairbury, Nebr., July 13 (U.P.).—This is the day, 68 years ago—July 17, 1861—on which Wild Bill Hickok committed the first killings of a bloody career that won him the name in fiction as a gentleman gunman.

Just how many he killed before his life was ended in 1876 at the gambling table in Deadwood, S. Dak., is not known, but in his purported words, "I suppose I have killed considerably over a hundred." So gentlemanly was Wild Bill, according to some of his biographers, that he even paid the funeral expenses of several of his victims.

Whether Wild Bill deserves this heroic name given him in fiction and movie thrillers is questioned by George W. Hansen, Fairbury, Nebr., pioneer and banker, whose investigation of Hickok's killings on July 12, 1861, reveals Wild Bill in an unfavorable light. The results of his research are on record with the Nebraska State Historical Society, at Lincoln, Nebr.

Under Hansen's debunking investigation, Wild Bill's greatest single-handed fight in America, in which he claimed he killed ten members of the "notorious McCanles gang," dwindles to the "cowardly slaughtering" of three unarmed men—David C. McCanles, James Wood, cousin of McCanles, and a farmer named Gordon.

"From all accounts of killings in which Hickok subsequently took part, I have been unable to find one single, authentic instance in which he fought a fair fight," Hansen declares. "To him no human life was sacred. He was a cold-blooded killer without heart or conscience. The moment he scented a fight, he pulled his gun and shot to kill. So great was his fear of personal harm, and so quick was he to pull the trigger, that on one occasion, at Abilene, Kans., he killed Mike McWilliams, his most intimate friend, before he recognized him."

True Account Gathered.

The first killings of Wild Bill's career occurred at East Rock Creek Station, Nebraska Territory, six miles east of the present city of Fairbury. From interviews with pioneers and with William Monroe McCanles, of Kansas City, son of one of the murdered trio and the only surviving eye-witness to the slaughter, Hansen pieced together what he believes is the true story.

Two years previous to the killings, David McCanles migrated from North Carolina, where he had served as sheriff, to near Fairbury, Nebr. The life of the Oregon Trail flowed by his Rock Creek ranch and a group of buildings he had erected, known as the East Rock Creek Station, was leased to the Central Overland and Pikes Peak Express Co., generally called the Overland Stage Co.

Horace Wellman and his wife were placed in charge as keepers and J. W. Brink, nicknamed "Doc," was stock tender. In 1861 the Stage Co. sent James B. "Wild Bill" Hickok, 23 years old, from its headquarters at Leavenworth, Kans., to Rock Creek Station as assistant stock tender or stable hand—not as a peace officer, as some of his biographers state.

Financial difficulties embarrassed the Stage Co. and payments which were to be made to McCanles for the East Rock Creek Station could not be met. The payments were to be made through Wellman. On July 1 Wellman agreed to make a trip to the river at once for supplies and to collect the payments for McCanles. William Monroe McCanles, David's 12-year-old son, was to go with him.

Returning to the station late July 12, Wellman found David McCanles waiting. Sensing that Wellman apparently had been unsuccessful in collecting the money, McCanles went to the kitchen door of the station and demanded that Wellman come out. When told by Mrs. Wellman that her husband would not come, McCanles replied he would drag him out.

To the astonishment of McCanles, Wild Bill then stepped to the kitchen door. McCanles walked to the other door of the cabin. Hickok stepped behind the flimsy calico curtain which separated the rooms of the cabin and as McCanles told him to come out and fight it out, he shot McCanles from his concealed position, "using the rifle McCanles had left at the stage station."

Hickok Shoots Two Others.

Hearing the shot, Woods and Gordon ran to the cabin. Hickok wounded Woods with two shots from a Colt's revolver, and Wellman finished Woods by crushing his skull with a heavy hoe.

"Let's kill them all," was the cry of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman, and Wellman struck his hoe at young Monroe McCanles, who escaped. Meanwhile, Hickok fired two more shots at Gordon, who managed to crawl away although wounded. A bloodhound was used to track down the wounded man, and when he was found, a load of buckshot ended his life.

Soon after the killings, various versions of the murders were published. In the Brownsville (Nebr.) Advertiser of July 25, 1861, appeared a story to the effect that three men were killed at Rock Creek as the result of a fight over the distribution of one of three wagon loads of arms and ammunition. The account was copied in the Nebraska City News.

The story grew, however, until in the February number of Harper's Magazine of 1867 appeared an article by G. W. Nichols purporting to be an interview with Wild Bill, who pictures himself as a leader of a detachment of cavalry, and who claimed McCanles was the leader of a gang of horse thieves.

"Hickok was never a soldier; he did not enlist in the Civil War," is the comment of Hansen.

In the interview, Wild Bill told of how he shot McCanles and four of his followers in as many seconds; the sixth he killed with his fists; the seventh he shot, and the last three he stabbed to death with a bowie knife in a hand-to-hand encounter.

During this desperate "fight," the detachment of cavalry that was supposed to be within a stone's throw of the struggle, failed to come to the aid of its leader.

"There were eleven buckshots in me. I was cut in thirteen places, all of them bad enough to let the life out of a man," Wild Bill modestly narrates. "Dr. Mills pulled me safe through it after a bad siege of many a week."

But court records show that three days after the "fight"—July 15, 1861—Wild Bill was sufficiently "recovered" to appear at Beatrice in the court of T. M. Coulter, justice of the peace, on a charge of murder. Hickok, Wellman and Brink were acquitted at a "sham" trial at which young Monroe McCanles was not permitted to testify.

Governors to Suggest Head of Militia Bureau

Secretary of War Good announced Thursday that he had requested the governors of the various States to name a candidate for the post of chief of the Militia Bureau, until recently held by Col. Creed C. Hammond.

Under provision established by Congress the Secretary is authorized to select the chief of the bureau from the candidates submitted by the 48 governors. The candidates must be members of the National Guard.

Grant Commends Veteran Who Helped Seize Fugitive

R. O. Hopwood's Quick Action Put Williams Behind Bars.

Roy D. Hopgood, World War veteran and watchman attached to the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, has received a letter of commendation from Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director, for his part in the apprehension of Albert Williams, colored, who was wanted in connection with the recent shooting of R. J. McDonald, policeman, of the Metropolitan force.

Several days after the colored man had been captured and others had taken the credit for his capture, Hopgood made a brief report to the captain of the guard. It stated that while on duty in the Hurley-Wright Building a colored man rushed up suddenly stating that the "brother to the colored man that shot Policeman H. J. McDonald was up the street waiting for a car."

Hopgood immediately called Detective Headquarters, in the meantime holding his colored informant until the arrival of Lieut. Holmes and Detective Billman. The arrest of Williams followed after a chase of the street car which the colored man had already boarded.

"Your immediate superiors have brought to my attention the action taken by you which resulted in the apprehension by the Metropolitan Police of the District of Columbia of a suspect accused of shooting a member of the Metropolitan Police Force," Col. Grant wrote to Hopgood. "The sagacity and initiative exercised by you in quickly acting to notify the proper police authorities and in holding a certain colored man so that he could be used as a guide in following the suspect, indicated you possess qualities highly desirable in a member of the protective division of this office.



ROY D. HOPGOOD.

"It affords me very much pleasure to commend you in this matter, and to have appended to your already excellent record this additional evidence of your fitness and devotion to duty."

A short time ago Hopgood extinguished a fire that had begun in the basement of the Hurley-Wright Building. For this also he received a letter of commendation from Col. Grant.

Hopgood served in the Army of Occupation at the close of the World War. In the course of his service he lost a hand as a result of a gunshot wound. He is a native of Missouri and is 42 years old. He lives at 3800 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

EXHILARATED, Mr. Warburton was singing under the shower, "Lover, Come Back to Me."

Mrs. Warburton, getting the children ready for church, was annoyed by the splashing and sound effects in the bathroom. She rushed down the hall, pounded on the door.

"Amos," she commanded, "soft pedal that noise!"

Mr. Warburton, increasing the force of the spray, failed to hear.

"Amos Warburton," she shouted, "this is Sunday morning. Stop singing that song, 'Lover, Come Back to Me.' Huh! Where is your sense of decency?"

Mr. Warburton continued singing.

Mrs. Warburton rapped louder.

"Amos," she declared, "if you don't stop that rye-bald song, I'll— I'll—"

He heard.

• • • •

"WHAT'LL you do?" he asked. In singing mood, he swung into the rferain. "What'll you do—oo—oo?"

Mrs. Warburton told him what she'd do!

The song ended, but the melody lingered on; taken up by the next-door neighbor in his shower, "Lover, Come Back to Me."

What Mrs. Warburton told Mr. Warburton is a family secret.

"Aw, I didn't do nothin', except sing a little song," he pleaded. "Every man sings under a shower."

"Maybe so," she agreed, "but not that terrible song."

"Whassamatter with that song?" he asked.

"It gives the neighbors wrong ideas," said she. "Sounds like you're leading a double life, or something, calling for your lover!"

"Aw, it's only a song."

"Put on your clothes," she ordered. "Come down stairs and get ready for church."

• • • •

"CHURCH?" gasped Mr. Warburton. He hadn't been near one since he was married.

"Yes, church," she snapped, "evidently you haven't read the morning paper."

"No," he confessed, "what does it say?"

"It says," she informed him, "that the blue laws are in effect, everything closed on Sunday except the churches, and——"

"If that's so, how'd they get out the Sunday paper?"

"Never mind the quibbling. Get ready for church!"

Mr. Warburton, fastening his collar, strode down stairs. "Think they'll let me sing if I go?" he asked.

"Certainly," she answered, "but not 'Lover, Come Back to Me.' They'll probably let you join in the chorus of 'Old Time Religion.'"

In a little while, Amos Warburton, Mrs. Warburton and the children were on their way to services.

"I'm so happy," said the good wife, "and you do look handsome, Amos, in your Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes." She admired him from the corner of her eye.

"How much do you put in the collection box?" he asked.

"Render unto Ceasar the things that are Caesar's," she said, quoting the Scriptures, "and let your conscience be your guide."

As they reached the entrance, the organ was playing what sounded to Amos Warburton like the strains of "Lover, Come Back to Me."

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Daniel J. and Catherine E. Sullivan, girl.
Henry A. and Wilhelmine Xander, girl.
Edward F. and Marie C. Snow, girl.
Roderick G. and Marion A. MacPherson, boy.
William J. and Marie Bolton, girl.
Constantine and Winifred G. Lester, girl.
Morris and Mamie Martin, boy.
Mason and Manie Dunlop, girl.
Charles and Aslie Murphy, girl.
John and Alene Day, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Bernard Leroy Fugitt, 21, Rockville, Md., and Edna Rebecca Poole, 18, Rockville, Md. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Stephen H. Jones, 22, and Dallas R. Blackaney, 16. The Rev. A. Willbanks.
Lyman Gano Miller, 20, Lakehurst, N. J., and Julie Dumble Elkins, 25. The Rev. Edmund P. Eastabrook.
S. Vance Krauthoff, 26, Fort Sill, Okla., and Mary Page Julien, 22. The Rev. John J. Callahan.
Eldon G. Smith, 28, St. Louis, Mo., and Edna Lewis, 25, St. Louis, Md. The Rev. John C. Ball.
William R. Young, 38, Caroline County, Va., and Louise Sayles, 20, Front Royal, Va. The Rev. William D. Jarvis.
Daniel Hayes, 27, Canonsburg, Pa., and Josephine T. Smeton, 25, Colgate, Md. The Rev. Joseph M. Morgan.
Charles F. Hauser, 23, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mabel J. Bernstein, 22, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Henry H. Rauch.
Edward Fuller, 22, and Luddie Higgins. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.
Preston A. Blundon, 29, and Esther M. Stein, 22. The Rev. R. Y. Nicholson.
Theodore R. Spriggs, 25, Brunswick, Md., and Helen Palmer, 30, Brunswick, Md. The Rev. Aquila Sayles.
Eugene Lomax, 42, and Georgia Waples, 42, both of Wilmington, Del. The Rev. Erasmus Lewis.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County yesterday:
Raymond D. Avery, 25, Glen Carlyn, Arlington County, and Mary Alice Jarboe, 32, of Elon, N. Y. The Rev. Berryman Green.
Frederick S. Taylor, 22, and Ellie M. Atwood, 21, both of Washington. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

DEATHS REPORTED.

William E. Luckett, 74 yrs., 406 6th st. se.
Frank C. Piet, 62 yrs., 213 Crowell terrace ne.
Lillian Spencer, 52 yrs., 3143 O st. nw., apt. 3.
Frank C. Sampsell, 54 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Pierre C. Munzinger, 42 yrs., 1011 7th nw.
Florence L. Lindsay, 38 yrs., 1316 N. H. ave. nw.
Matthew J. Noone, 38 yrs., 2422 K st. nw.
Leonia Van Diver, 34 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Warren Loomis, 27 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Alice Keys, 63 yrs., 3417 Sherman ave. nw.
Charles H. Carter, 57 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
John C. Matthews, 56 yrs., 1015 T st. nw.
Lena Liverpool, 54 yrs., 920 Westminster st. nw.
Maggie Day, 53 yrs., 1232 Union st. nw.
Lloyd Kennedy, 33 yrs., 25 Shepherd rd. nw.
Wilbert Powell, 14 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
August Costa, 8 months, Children's Hosp.

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The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Sunday, July 14, 1929.

THE FARM BOARD'S BIG TASK.

The Federal Farm Board will receive tomorrow from President Hoover a general outline of his ideas concerning farm relief, and will proceed to organize in the hope of assisting the farmers in disposing of this year's crops to the best advantage. The board is powerfully aided by nature, which through drought and storm has reduced the probable surplus.

Alexander Legge, who is expected to become president of the board, has reminded the farmers that their relief is to come through cooperation among themselves, aided by the Government board. He is convinced that a number of cooperative associations are so well organized as to come within the rules which the board is expected to formulate as requisite to assistance in the shape of loans. The sooner cooperation is established among the farmers, the sooner the farm relief law will apply to them.

Mr. Legge is quoted as stating that the fact that the Government is finally doing something for the farmer has had the psychological effect of encouraging agriculture already. The question immediately arises, Will fresh confidence on the part of farmers induce them to increase their output?

The manufacturing industry has found it difficult to curtail production. When great enterprises are geared to produce a certain output the cost of curtailing production is sometimes greater than the cost of increasing consumption. Skilled men can not be put on and laid off at haphazard, and immense machinery installations must be kept operating somehow. Increased consumption is the solution of industry's problem of the surplus. But the farmers are practically unorganized, and so far as production is concerned they are competitors with one another. As for finding means of increasing consumption, they are still further apart.

The Federal Farm Board is virtually instructed to advise agriculture that surpluses will be cared for through agencies financed by the Government. If this is not equivalent to a notice that farmers can depend upon finding a market for all they can produce, it comes dangerously near it. The wheat growers and wheat cooperatives have been so far apart that they could not even agree upon a representative on the Farm Board. Is it not probable that individual wheat growers are preparing to increase their output in the belief that all they can produce will be disposed of through the new agencies?

One of the first tasks of the Farm Board, apparently, is to find some means of dissuading farmers from increasing their production. How can this be done so that every farmer will be content to refrain from making more money? He is told that prices are to be higher, and yet he is to be told that he must not take advantage of high prices to increase his sales. Unlike an industrial plant, he must not expand after a market has been found for his products. This is asking a great deal of human nature.

Perhaps the Farm Board will find methods of increasing the consumption of American farm products. Simplified and direct marketing, whereby the farmer will receive more and the consumer pay less, ought to increase consumption. Full possession of the American market through tariff restrictions will divert some business to the farmers. New methods of processing foodstuffs may increase consumption. The increasing population will require additional supplies. But all of these devices for increasing consumption would be ineffective in disposing of the enormous production of American farms if the farmers should cut loose and bring new acreage into production.

The Government can not continue indefinitely the process of financing the disposition of farm surpluses. Five hundred millions is a drop in the bucket in considering the cost of disposing of all that American farms can produce. The wisdom of limiting production is now evident, but it will loom up as an imperative necessity as time passes, especially if individual farmers fail or refuse to agree to hold down their output.

BRITISH TARIFF TROUBLES.

The report that the Washington administration is agitated over the possibility of a British duty upon American wheat may be taken with a grain of salt. It is stated that the Canadian Minister delicately conveyed to Secretary Stimson a veiled threat that Great Britain might retaliate with a duty on American wheat if the United States should increase the duties upon Canadian shingles, lumber and feeder cattle.

"Little Englanders" have been strong enough heretofore to block all efforts to increase duties upon British imports for the benefit of the dominions, or for the purpose of building up a system of "imperial preference"—that is, a system whereby all British dominions would enjoy mutual free trade, with a tariff wall around the entire empire. This is the system which the United States employs, all States enjoying absolute free trade and all being protected as against outside competition. It would be a splendid method of building up the British Commonwealth. Those commonwealths possess immense and varied natural resources, and their combined population is enormous. As an economic unity the British Empire would be made politically stronger, and the tendency of the dominions to loosen the ties of loyalty under economic stress would be obviated.

But the supreme obstacle that blocks this plan is the selfish and short-sighted opposition of the voters of Great Britain. When Prime Minister Baldwin during his first term committed himself to the policy of protective tariffs for the sake of promoting imperial economic unity he was swept out of office by indignant Little Englanders, who refused to consider the idea of "taxing the breakfast table" of the old country for the welfare of the empire as a whole. They insisted upon importing foodstuffs from the continent and from the Americas free of duty, regardless of the fact that British dominions were capable of supplying their wants with a little judicious preferential treatment.

The Laborite chancellor of the exchequer, Philip Snowden, has just catered to the Little Englander sentiment by intimating that existing imperial preference tariffs might be abolished. This has brought a warning from Premier Bruce, of Australia, who states that while the matter of abolishing preferential tariffs is purely the concern of the British government, it would seriously affect Australian industries, particularly sugar, dried fruits and wines.

Mr. Snowden's opposition to imperial preference is in line with the Labor party's free-trade ideas. The Labor government would be placed in an awkward position, indeed, if it should attempt to impose a duty upon bread as a means of retaliating against an American duty upon Canadian goods. The rank and file of the Labor party are not concerned with the defense of Canadian industry. They are concerned with the problem of obtaining cheap food. An attempt to impose a tariff on wheat, which would be equivalent to a tax on bread, would be the signal for the downfall of Ramsay MacDonald in double-quick time.

The United States tariff should not be framed for the purpose of injuring Canadian industry, but if American industry is inadequately protected against Canadian competition the tariff should be increased, whether it injures Canadian industry or not. The shingle industry of the State of Washington is as much entitled to protection as any other American industry, and Senator Dill, a Democrat, merely performs a patriotic duty when he stands faithfully by the people of his State in demanding protection against destructive foreign competition. He has the warrant of his own party's platform in supporting the protective tariff. If he and other Democratic senators will recognize and act upon the fact that all American industry, manufacturing as well as agricultural, and all American labor are entitled to protection, Congress will find it easier to enact an equitable and honest protective tariff.

UNIONIZING THE MOVIES.

The first step in the Actors Equity Association fight to unionize the movies was taken last week when Frank Gillmore, president, suspended five prominent actors. The cause of the suspension was given as the signing of contracts without the sanction of the association. A month ago Equity warned its membership that all contracts made in the future must be made on the standard contract form as supplied by the association. It announced further that its members might not appear in productions the entire cast of which is not composed of members. Producers lost no time in announcing that they would not subscribe to Equity's proposals, apparently discounting the strength of Equity and believing that it will not be able to unionize the movies as it has the stage.

Possibly Equity may fail, but so successful has been the unionization of the stage and so important has been Equity's contribution in improving the financial and working conditions of stage people that it would seem that ultimately movie producers will be forced to recognize the organization. The West Coast membership of Equity is increasing, and sooner or later the association may be in a position where it can enforce its demands.

THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

The meaning of the oath of allegiance to the United States is called in question by the action of the State Department in issuing a passport to Miss Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom. Through a juggling of words a woman who refused to take the official oath has been granted one of the distinct privileges of American citizenship.

Miss Detzer, an American citizen, applied for a passport in order to attend the congress of the Women's International League at Prague. When asked to take the oath of allegiance she declined, because it contains a pledge to defend the Constitution against all enemies. The oath must be taken "without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion." According to press reports Miss Detzer asked that she be allowed to take the oath which was administered to Roger N. Baldwin, of the American Civil Liberties Union, in 1926. This oath did not include the word "defend." Her request was refused, and after an examination as to her scruples against bearing arms in defense of her country, she was advised to write to the Secretary of State.

Miss Detzer explained in the letter that she can not, "without a very distinct mental reservation, swear to support and defend the Constitution if by the word 'defend' the bearing of arms is implied, or the support of war." The result was that she was granted a passport after she had taken an oath which reads:

> I do solemnly affirm that I will support the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, and that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion.

Rosika Schwimmer was recently denied citizenship because she would not take oath to defend the Constitution. A divinity professor at Yale University was recently denied citizenship because he made the mental reservation that he would fight for this country only when he considered its cause just.

Does the State Department have on hand a special set of oaths to which pacifists who refuse to defend their country may swear?

Apparently the State Department is not in complete harmony with the Supreme Court in this matter.

WHO IS THE AGGRESSOR?

The Soviet news agency, Tass, has sent out a dispatch stating that Chinese troops have advanced to "the very frontier" of Siberia. These troops are said to include "white Russians," who are anticommunists eager to overthrow the Soviet. The report from Moscow says: "Russian white guard detachments, which the Manchurian commanders intend to send forth on Russian territory, are lined up with Manchurian troops facing the frontier."

Chinese reports from Harbin and Nanking describe the communists in China as the aggressors, acting under orders from Moscow.

Thus both China and Soviet Russia are preparing to prove, in the event of war, that the enemy is the aggressor.

If hostilities should occur on the remote Siberian-Manchurian frontier, how are the nations to determine who is the aggressor? The Soviet asserts that China committed an outrageous aggression when it raided the Soviet consulate at Harbin and followed up this action by deposing and deporting the Russian personnel of the Chinese Eastern Railroad. Foreign Minister Wang, of China, asserts that communist conspiracies in Manchuria constitute an intolerable attack upon the sovereignty of China. So the world can take its choice.

Both Soviet Russia and China are signatories to the Kellogg treaty, although they may not have ratified the pact as yet. Both have gone far toward renouncing aggressive war as between themselves and toward engaging themselves to seek pacific adjustment of any dispute. The test of their good intentions is now applied in an actual dispute of a dangerous character, in which each government is strongly tempted to take advantage of passing circumstances to strengthen its position. It is reported that a Soviet commissary is flying from Moscow to Harbin to undertake negotiations for an amicable adjustment of the controversy. This is good news, if true, but the inflamed state of the public mind in Manchuria and Siberia indicates that an adjustment of this difficult dispute is out of the question.

An outbreak of hostilities while a negotiator is trying to patch up an agreement would ordinarily place the onus of aggression upon the party that is not seeking to negotiate; but the Soviet gang in Moscow are past masters of duplicity, and are easily capable of beginning a war while pretending to be anxious to negotiate peace. They can not be trusted to deal fairly, either in war or peace. Their conspiracies in Manchuria and throughout China have convinced the world of their malign intentions. If war should ensue the nations, if doubtful as to the identity of the aggressor, will probably give China the benefit of the doubt.



Say, Mister, Ever Heard of Patrick Henry?

JACK BARRY, SUPERBOY.

There is little chance that the case of Mrs. John H. Barry, of Los Angeles, who was convicted of keeping her precocious child out of the public schools, could be decided in the court of public opinion with anything like the dispatch shown by the trial judge and jury. Because she preferred to teach her son according to her own methods Mrs. Barry was sentenced to five days in jail, which will be suspended if she sends Jack to school next fall.

It was not a question of educating the lad. Young Jack acquitted himself on the witness stand as a young philosopher might have done. He is only 9 years old, but is able to discourse in theology, geography, history and even philosophy. He is reported to have answered every question of the attorneys correctly, to have displayed knowledge of five languages, and to have spelled every word that his questioners could think of. All this was beside the question. His mother had disobeyed the compulsory school laws, the court held, and deprived Jack of "his rights as an American citizen."

The Los Angeles court certainly does not hold to Prof. Rogers' edict that students should cultivate the arts of snobbery. Here is a child who considers association with other children of his age a hardship. He frankly told the court: "I have elevated ideals. Their idea is merely to become contaminated by playing with dirt." And his mother backed him up by declaring that she "ought to be rewarded for developing the smartest child in the world." But Judge Thompson merely remarked that home teaching had developed in the boy a superego, fed by the delusion that he is more enlightened than the average. "If the defendant's idea of educating the youth of our country is correct," he said, "our whole system of democracy is wrong."

Fundamentals of the American system of education are undoubtedly involved. Is education something that can be gained in no other place than the public school? Does the ideal of democracy demand that the prodigy be teamed with the dullard to strike a happy medium? Does the State look with disfavor on the diligence of a mother in teaching her child? Does education mean the standardizing of intellect? Are the public schools mills through which every child must be put to rob him of individuality?

Still another question must be answered when young Jack presents himself at school. Will he be placed in the first grade or sent to college? The case deserves further attention. It has raised questions which can not be finally passed on in a municipal court by an average jury.

"UNITED STATES OF EUROPE."

Although Aristide Briand protests that the movement he has launched for the creation of a federated Europe is not intended as a gesture against the United States, he doubtless believes that opposition to the American tariff makes his proposal timely. The project is not new. M. Briand has been toying for several years with the idea of a United States of Europe. He envisions a Europe united economically, from which, no doubt, he hopes there will emerge a Europe united politically. Were this accomplished it would be a good thing for Europe and for the United States, but the road to be traveled is so long and rocky that the end seems impossible of attainment.

The United States became a Nation through an evolutionary process. At the beginning there were but thirteen States, all bound by common ancestry, language and mutual interests. It was natural that the colonists should have banded for defense and to advance their interests, and when the population expanded adjacent unsettled territory was available for assimilation. Europe presents an entirely different picture. The European nations are ancient, of varying ancestry and language and there is no room for expansion. Centuries of conflict have embedded prejudices that can not be eradicated. The dead hand of the past throttles all generous impulses to do away with national or economic borders.

German press comment anent the scheme is enlightening. Discussing the conference which M. Briand proposes to call, the Berlin Lokalanzeiger says: "We do not know how many conferences we have been blessed with since Versailles, and instead of promoting relations between nations each new conference has only resulted in accentuating and amplifying the existing conflicts. A Pan-Europe, we presume, would ride roughshod over the question and rights of minorities by declaring them Pan-Europeans and members of one common family." The Hamburger Fremdenblatt characterizes the proposal as sensible and serious, but adds that inasmuch as it is made by M. Briand, nothing further will come of it than a grand solo aria by a lyrical barytone of politics. "Every political recipe is unacceptable to Germany," says that journal, "that first proceeds to crush it and then pleads, 'Come, let us be brothers.'"

The United States would not be adversely affected by the creation of a United States of Europe. To the contrary, an economic union, by improving the condition of the European people, would enlarge the market for American wares. By making it no longer necessary for America to deal separately with many states, the result would be beneficial. But the conflict of tradition and political interest is so sharp in Europe, and the commercial interests are so competitive that it is idle to expect the consolidation of economic interests, and even less the formation of a federation of nations.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

A RECOMMENDATION from the General Federation of Women's Clubs has been sent to President Hoover urging appointment of qualified women to position of executive responsibility in the Government. This action by the General Federation was decided on at the recent biennial council and was drawn up by the resolutions committee, of which Mrs. R. Q. L. V. Hubbard is chairman.

This is of particular interest to the 3,000,000 federated club women in the country. At the time there was so much pressure being brought by certain groups of women on President Hoover to appoint a woman as a cabinet member, the General Federation board sent out the word that it was the opinion of the club women of the Nation that a woman in a cabinet post should only be decided on because some particular woman was peculiarly fitted for the position, irrespective of her sex. In other words, the club women feel that just to appoint a woman to a cabinet office in order to put a woman in such a position is not the best way to further the progress of woman. Most of the women wish to earn and deserve their laurels rather to have them thrown to them as a political sop.

The women who have occupied and are occupying executive positions in the Government have justified their appointments in practically every case.

Pan American Plans Pressed.

Pan American Union groups have been formed, not only in the General Federation, but in other large organizations in this country and the Pan American Republics for an interchange of ideas and cooperation in the work of common interest to the women of all the Americas. The General Federation of Women's Clubs, with the cooperation of other groups, is preparing to embark in the next few months on an intensive study and interchange of study and consideration of the cultural and domestic problems of the Western Hemisphere. In this way the women leaders expect to make a contribution the national legislation chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, shortly after the inauguration of President Hoover, to ask the support of Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon, and Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah.

The address of Mrs. Cecilia G. Wyckoff, of New York, at the recent convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Michigan, is being through like-minded women to the peace of the world.

Human contacts in community life is the slogan under which the work for community improvement of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be carried on under the administration of Mrs. John F. Sippel, who, when she became president, added to the work for the American home that which is being carried on for the community.

Red Cross Asks Assistance.

An urgent appeal has gone out from the District Chapter of the American Red Cross to the clubwomen of the city for assistance in supplying a quota of 500 Christmas bags for the marines on tropical service and other service men in the Panama Canal Zone. These bags must be ready for shipment not later than the middle of September, and any club that wishes may be assigned a certain number of the bags to make and fill with the standard articles of pleasure and comfort, such as writing materials, games and other small gifts which are appreciated by the men.

The names of the donors of the bags will be placed on them if desired, so that the letters of thanks may go directly to those donating the bags.

Clubs or individuals wishing to contribute bags and contents to the District Chapter's quota of 500 may obtain further information by telephoning Main 1910, or by calling at the District Chapter headquarters, 821 Sixteenth street northwest.

Business Women Seek Tax Cut.

The business and professional women of the Nation have joined hands with other women in their efforts to obtain an increase in the income tax exemption for single persons under the Federal income tax law. As there are so many bachelor women, lawyers, doctors and business women, this law is of primary interest to the groups of independent women. The spokeswoman in Congress for this measure keenly desired by the business and professional women is Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, who often includes arguments in favor of it in her speeches. Representative McCormick went with sent out to all the fed'ec business and professional women of the country as a call to the women of the Nation to show what character and ability know no sex.

"Women under the broadening influence of business life can succeed just as well as their fellow men," said Mrs. Wyckoff. "Women have seemed out of place in the business world only because the aristocracy of thought which prevailed for a long time made it humiliating to man to have his women folk employed outside the home. The history of the human race points to woman's partnership with man in all his undertakings. Women have an important contribution to make if they bring that spiritual force and that genius for constructive building into business which they have employed for centuries in the knitting together of homes and families.

"However, a woman must go further than a man to attain success. It is not sufficient for a woman to develop herself in her work so that she can have the respect of the men with whom she comes in contact. She must develop also a business tact in order to secure that cooperation so important in working successfully together.

"Men consider the business world their particular province, and their conclusion seems to be that if women desire to enter their world in important capacities they must adapt themselves to man's method of procedure. Women must recognize a man's point of view in dealing with men and must act on that psychology. The fact that men, as a rule, do not think it necessary to understand a woman's viewpoint does not enter into the situation at all. Man has been taught to think according to set formulas. Woman is mentally more flexible and adaptable. I believe that the inherent patience which this adaptability develops is a great asset, and that women should build on this asset.

"Woman's business progress has been a source of great astonishment to men, who have based their conclusion on woman's lack of training along technical lines, as well as her so-called emotional thinking. Actually, woman bases her conclusions on natural instinctive reactions, which when backed up by experience develop keen judgment. The only fear I have for women is that their education along the same lines as men may lead them into complicated thinking processes.

"Progress for women will be retarded only when they complicate and magnify difficulties by fear—and lack of knowledge that all things, technical and otherwise, are really based on a simple foundation and can be reduced to a common-sense basis. A simple approach to a problem at hand will always bring a simple solution."

Zonta Club Holds Luncheon.

The Zonta Club held its regular luncheon Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel. The guest of honor was Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Anderson spoke on the program and accomplishments of the Girl Reserves, an auxiliary organization of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Leo Knechtel, of San Francisco, and Miss Ida M. Larson, of Washington, were guests of Miss Mary Sigman. The club will hold its summer picnic Wednesday in place of the usual luncheon. The afternoon will be spent at the home of Miss Sue Elizabeth Gantt on the Severn River. Miss Elizabeth Harris was appointed chairman of transportation and cars will be furnished for taking all members who can attend the picnic.

Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, has just returned from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

The July and August meetings of the Lanham Study Club will be omitted. In September the newly arranged program on the "Study of European Countries" will be held, through Mrs. O. F. Cook, who has promised to send descriptive letters to the club each month of her travels.

Mrs. John Howser has invited the Study Club members and their families to Bay Ridge August 5 to a Study Club picnic.

The Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, senior division, met at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., last Wednesday evening. ... Reeves Warfield and Robert Lane Mickey were hosts. After the usual patriotic exercises and reports of officers it was voted to have a benefit colonial garden fete at the suburban estate of Mrs. Sawtelle on the afternoon and evening of July 27.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the members were joined by a number of guests, and dancing was enjoyed for the rest of the evening.

Woman's City Club—Women of the press were guests of honor of the club Wednesday evening at dinner. The program was arranged by Miss Jessie Dell, chairman of the business and professional section. Speakers were: Miss Cora Rigby, Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor; Miss Ruth Jones, society editor of The Washington Post; Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, society editor of The Evening Star, Miss Madeline Ensign, radio writer of The Washington Herald; Miss Cecelia Martin, staff photographer of The News, and special correspondents, Miss Winifred Mallon and Miss Hazel Edgar. Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president of the club, and Mrs. Grattan Kerans, publicity chairman, also spoke. Miss Dell presided. The dinner list being oversubscribed, those who were unable to make reservations came in for the after dinner talks.

Miss Hazel Swift, chairman of the Tuesday evening free and easy auction section, announces members are meeting each week at 7:30 o'clock for play. Members are invited to "make up" their tables and enjoy the evening in the attractive clubroom. Miss Meda Ann Martin will be hostess.



Left—Mrs. Frederick Pratt, of the Takoma Park Women's Club. Center—Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent of the D. C. Daughters of the American Revolution. Right—Mrs. William Applegate, of the Twentieth Centry Club.

OUTRE-MER.

By STEPHEN B. STANTON.

Gazing to sea,
What shoreless soul looks out through me?
With the eternal movement of the deeps
The surge of man's emotion rhythm keeps.

In us its breath
What worlds awakeneth?
Like dreams updrifting from the South
Come flooding-in the phantasies of youth.

And the slow, languorous race
Of surf for evermore—
Lo, the void conch of memory
Is filled with echoes of a long-ebbed sea!

Galley Unearthed by Italy At Great Cost Is Crumbling

Special to The Washington Post.

Rome, July 13.—Caligula's galley, about which so much has been written in Italy and outside, is proving a disappointment to the Romans and a source of worry to the peasants of Nemi, whose medieval city overlooks the lake in which the galley was sunk.

Now that several millions of cubic gallons have been drained from what was until recently the most beautiful lake near Rome, the hulk has appeared in all its dilapidation. Its worn beams, entirely bare of those ornaments of marble, copper and mosaic which the papers described with such glowing colors, have only been kept together by the mud of the bottom of the lake.

Now that they have been exposed to the sun, they are in danger of crumbling away altogether, and the two firms who have undertaken its salvage at their own expense hastily had it boarded up again, while continuing pumping operations, though on a reduced scale, as the rapid pumping of the last six months not only caused landslips, but may throw the beams of the hulk apart altogether.

Archeologists Not Pessimistic.

Of course, archeologists and antiquarians are not nearly so disappointed as the general public, nor do they share the anger of the Nemi peasants, whose famous strawberry beds, which used to reach the water's edge, are damaged by the withdrawal of moisture and frequent landslides.

They point out that, once the water is drained from the galley's keel, and the cooler weather makes it possible to remove the boarding, it will be simple enough to remove the hulk, beam by beam, and "reconstruct" it on the shores of the lake, where a small museum is to be built for its reception. Whether the operation will solve the riddle of how galleys of Ancient Rome were propelled remains to be seen. And, what is almost as sad, former attempts to save this one did more harm than good. Large quantities of wood taken from it were sold for firing, and the better parts made into "keepsakes," such as snuff boxes and walking sticks.

As to the precious marbles and bronzes with which the barges were covered, local rumor has it that the Emperor Caligula, being in a playful mood, sunk them on purpose, with his friends on board, to see what they would do when in danger of drowning, but carefully had everything of value removed.

Few Valuables So Far Found.

The discovery of a large wolf's head in copper, and a few tiles, and some long copper nails, does not entirely refute this legend, for the heads were used as figureheads, and the tiles, which may have covered a cabin, would not, in those days be interesting or costly. One head, evidently the twin of that found near the hulk the other day, has been in Terme Museum in Rome for several years. The copper nails were purely ornamental, as experts who examined the hulk found the beams were kept together by dovetailing one into the other.

Now that the barge near the shore has proved disappointing, archeologists' hopes are centered on the one farther out, which, they say, will be in better condition, as neither peasants nor relic hunters could get at it so easily.

But two firms who are undertaking their salvage for purely patriotic reasons already have spent over 1,500,000 liras ($75,000) against an estimated 200,000 liras ($10,000). And it is not certain that they will be able to reach the second vessel, which would prove even more costly. The estimate was that both would be laid bare by next October. As it is, the one which has partly emerged will not be quite freed until next September.

Various Delays Occurred.

Delays were caused by heavy winter rains, which filled up the lake as fast as electric pumps drained it. Landslides, which made it necessary to remove the pumps to safer places, and, eventually to floats, specially constructed in armored cement, combined with the danger of pumping too fast, once the water receded from part of the hulk, added to the other troubles.

One interesting point is that the water drained off is carried away by an ancient Roman emissary which leads to Lake Albano, a couple of miles off. The history of this huge drain is not clear, but tradition says it is the one built by the Roman republic when the augurs told Rome that the Etruscans of Veii would take the city when Nemi overflowed into the sea. Somewhere about the year 396 B. C., Nemi rose very high. The Romans drained its surplus water into Lake Albano; Veii was captured after a hard fight and tourists now visit the site of a city which used to cause Romans many a sleepless night.

(Copyright 1929.)

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

JULY 14.

THE prominent British suffrage leader, Emmeline Pankhurst, who died in June, 1928, was born this day, 1858.

Mrs. Pankhurst founded the Women's Social and Political Union in 1903 to fight for votes for women. After the dominant political parties refused to accede to her demands she began a campaign of violence. In 1908 she was jailed for urging her followers to rush the House of Commons. She defied prison rules and was released. In 1911 she and her daughter directed a window breaking campaign. She was jailed but was released when she resisted forcible feeding.

In 1914, after the burning of Lloyd George's house, she was sentenced to three years of penal servitude. She served only a small part of her sentence as public sentiment was aroused over attempts at forcible feeding. The outbreak of the war brought militancy to an end. Both she and her elder daughter aided in the recruiting. She published many articles, the most important of which was "My Own Story," which came out in 1914.

Other noted women born this day include Clara Fisher, American actress, 1811, and Jane Baillie Carlyle, wife of Thomas Carlyle, the famous Scottish author, who was herself a poet, 1801.

(Copyright 1929.)

Post classified ads clarify employment problems.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beware Deadly Monotony in "Standardized," Public Buildings, Warns the Sprightly Hinda Burke.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank goodness somebody has come out with disapproval of the horrible monotony of standardizing planned for our Capital City. It inspires my fainting soul to read the letter from Florence S. Auguste. Why should public buildings look all alike? What is the matter with the State, War and Navy Department, that it has to look like the Treasury Department? Where is the merit in monotony, in "soul-freezing regularity," as Victor Hugo expressed it? As Mrs. Auguste remarks, the French understand the value of variety. It is most boresome and mind-deadening to see the same thing everywhere. The beauty of all European cities lies in variety. If the weather were not so hot, I could say some more things, but will content myself with saying that, if the present plans are carried out, this city will look like a city of tombs.

HINDA BURKE.

Women Can Go as Far as They Like, But They Must Pay the Piper.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why all the fuss about women's rights? I've never seen anybody deny them anything. It seems to me that some women are too self-pitying.

Let them smoke, drink, swear, wear short dresses or none at all, go bare-legged—anything they wish. Men would lose nothing by it.

However, women should remember that if they become men in all but sex, their personal charms are gone. They will not be shown the little courtesies that women get now. Men will not even be socially interested in them, preferring instead the company of other men.

To make a long story short—woman is cutting off her nose to spite her face.

L. V. DE ARMOTT.

City of Munich Cited as an Example in Dealing With Sunday Laws.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Apropos of the present efforts to impose blue laws upon the District of Columbia, it may interest your readers if you print the following extract from Richard J. Westermayr's book, "The Power of Innocence":

"In Munich, Sunday is a real day of rest, and the widest latitude consistent with order is allowed in the enjoyment of it. The church receives its share of consideration, but the church element does not attempt to dictate to the rest of the community the form of recreation to which the day of rest shall be put; provided, of course, there is no breach of the peace or intrusion on the rights of others.

"Sunday laws are obeyed by the people because the people respect the law, but when a law is obnoxious to the law-abiding and inspires contempt instead of respect, its enforcement becomes an impossibility.

"To narrow-gauged ministers may be recommended a trip to Munich, and if their views are not broadened, then they are hopeless fanatics. The closing of museums and parks will not result in an increase in church attendance any more than prohibition laws will abolish drunkenness. Laws are made for the people and by the people, and only in so far as they express the people's wants can they be honestly enforced. A law conceived in fanaticism and born unto a political convenience can not fail to win public execration. The resultant effect is blackmail and that peculiarly American product—graft."

B. F. T.

Summer School
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Pattern Drafting—Millinery
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Worth While Moments!
. . . When the appetite is whetted by a refreshing fruit cocktail—and the waiter brings on an appeasing main course of sumptuous goodies . . . Then, oh, then, is the time when life is really wonderful!
Enjoy this feeling at
THE CAVALIER CAFE
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Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner

"Murder Will Out"—
—and "truth is stranger than fiction" are two old maxims that repeatedly prove their foundation on fact!

The solutions of real life mysteries are as thrilling as the tales of Conan Doyle; stranger than the most vivid imagination could conceive; more interesting than fiction because they are TRUE—real occurrences in the lives of, often obscure, detectives.

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Will review the history of famous crimes and reveal experiences incident to apprehension of the criminals . . . A complete story in each day's issue of—
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Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

You remember my saying that Washington people love to shop in hot weather? Well, that has certainly held good during the past week. The shops all over town have been as busy as busy can be. Vacation wardrobes and vacation luggage have been the center of interest, while summer-time house furnishings have come in for their share of attention, too.

It is amusing to notice the whims and fancies of the moment as they come and go. Just now, the braided organdy belts are the big rage. They come in plain colors or in the most fantastic rainbow tints. They are called Rainbow Belts, in fact, and are the prettiest things which have been originated in many a long day.

Have You Inquired About The Trip



—which I told you of which leaves July 25, sailing in the Ile de France? You find out about it from the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel. Step in and ask to speak to Miss Moorhead in the bureau.

To travel in a planned party, where every little thing is taken care of for you, is the ideal way to do Europe. This party, made up of only five or six people, will do England, France, Switzerland, Austria and Belgium. The cost is slight, considering all you do and see. It will surely pay you to see Miss Moorhead about it. Better do it right away.

Becker's Sale Begins Tomorrow

—and you must not miss it! This is the sale usually put on at this time of year by Becker Leather Goods, 1314 F street. But there is a difference. This year prices have been more definitely reduced, and include practically everything in the store.



Special groupings have been marked 33 1-3 per cent off and 25 per cent off. Other things have been given a 10 per cent discount. Certain styles bags and kit bags, women's overnight cases and of luggage have been cut practically half. This includes marvelous alligator luggage, men's gladstone bags and kit bags, women's over-night cases and bags, and men's oxford bags. Nothing compares with alligator for elegance in luggage.

Women's purses are perhaps the most spectacular buying opportunity in the entire store. Handbags up to $10, $15 and $20 are priced in the sale at $7.50.

For $5 you may buy stunning bags which have been $10 and $7.50. For $3 you may buy wonderful bags which have been $7.50 and $5. Just offhand I do not recall any similar event in a long time which offers such splendid values at such marvelous prices. Remember, the sale starts tomorrow.

Speaking Of Picnics And Picnic Parties

—do see the fascinating hampers and thermos bottles and so on to be found in the marvelous new store of Dulin & Martin. A roomy basket hamper is lined with metal and has a compartment for ice. Think what a treat to enjoy a picnic luncheon which was really cold and delicious at the time you were ready to eat it! There are innumerable other styles in motor kits and fitted baskets which you will want to see. The surprisingly moderate price asked for them is what amazed me.



In strolling through the spacious floors of this beautiful establishment, you will find for yourself so many fascinating things for use and decoration in your home. Just now the porch and garden furniture will intrigue you especially. Never has it been so charming and so perfectly adapted to both comfort and beauty.

Dulin & Martin's is still in the stage of "dress parade" and crowds of eager visitors stream through the store from morning until night, just looking around and acquainting themselves with all the delights the store has to offer.

It's Too Hot To Cook Meals

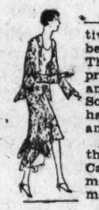
—at home, and there are lots of places to eat cooler than your own house. For instance, the Cavalier Cafe, 3500 Fourteenth street, which boasts one of the pleasantest dining rooms in the city. This attractive restaurant is daily adding to its patronage families and individuals who like good food, and like it in comfort.



The prices are so moderate that this fact, coupled with the joy of dining in a place which fills every other requirement, brings people back even though they live in an entirely different neighborhood.

Breakfast and luncheon are served here, too. You will like the Cavalier.

New Prices At Nancy Carter's

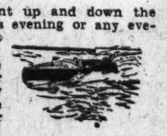


—begin tomorrow morning. This attractive shop at 1021 Connecticut avenue has been having a sale since the first of July. The remaining things have been cut in price even more drastically for final clearance. Nearly everything is half price. Some of the adorable chiffons which you have been pining for are now half price, and how glad you will be that you waited.

Some frocks are as low as $11.50. Just think of it! Everything in the Nancy Carter Shop is well styled and beautifully made to begin with, so a sale here really means something.

Cool Off In The Speed Boats

—which run from Hains Point up and down the Potomac River. Go down this evening or any evening and give yourself a treat for the small sum of $1.



The Potomac Flying Service operates these boats, and Gar Wood boats are used. They are, as you perhaps know, the fastest speed boats on the river at the present time.

The boats are manned by expert seamen and motorboat drivers, so that you are perfectly safe, even when making fast turns, which are really quite thrilling.

Why no one ever thought of this clever idea before is a wonder to me. The public has taken to it so enthusiastically that it is obliged to be a permanent feature of a Washington summer now.

The boats run all day and all evening, except in stormy weather when it is not safe to be on the river. Many picnic parties utilize the boats and charter a boat for several hours. There is a special price for this service.

Dinner Time At Plage Deauville

—is the gayest spot around the National Capital. The Plage at Wardman Park Hotel, with its strings of gay lights, its spirited music and the background of cool woods and water, is the most entrancing place you could find. The Meyer Davis Chantecler Orchstra plays, and so, needless to say, the same Chantecler crowd is quite apt to be found there, dancing happily.



Swimming in the pool all day long and tea served from 4 to 6 make this one of the most pleasurable spots in town. You should make your reservations ahead of time, though. Call Col. 2000.

There's Nothing Like The Powhatan Roof

—this is beyond a doubt the most delightful place that ever was made, especially on a hot night. The other evening a party of us went up there for a little dancing in the cool breezes, and had such a good time. Everyone was there. The view was more exquisite than I have ever seen it: a pretty moon, the lights of the city gleaming below, the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument picked out of the dark by the powerful searchlights which play on them intermittently.



The roof itself is most attractively decorated this year, and in the wonderful lighting effects is a fairyland. There is no cover charge up to 9 o'clock, and not much of one after that.

Florette Frocks Are On Sale

—and are to be cleared out regardless. Frocks are priced as low as $10.75. Attractive little frocks to add to your summer wardrobe, are especially desirable at this figure. The colors and materials you like in the styles which fashion approves at a price so low, combine to make a most interesting opportunity.



Florette Frocks are to be found in a pleasant studio in Suite 986 National Press Building. Take the elevator to the ninth floor, and shop in peace and comfort.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Ladies Overlooked in Feting Gen. Gouraud, "Lion of Champagne"



Mrs Charles Parker Stone and her son. Mrs Stone was Miss Frances McKee HARRIS EWING

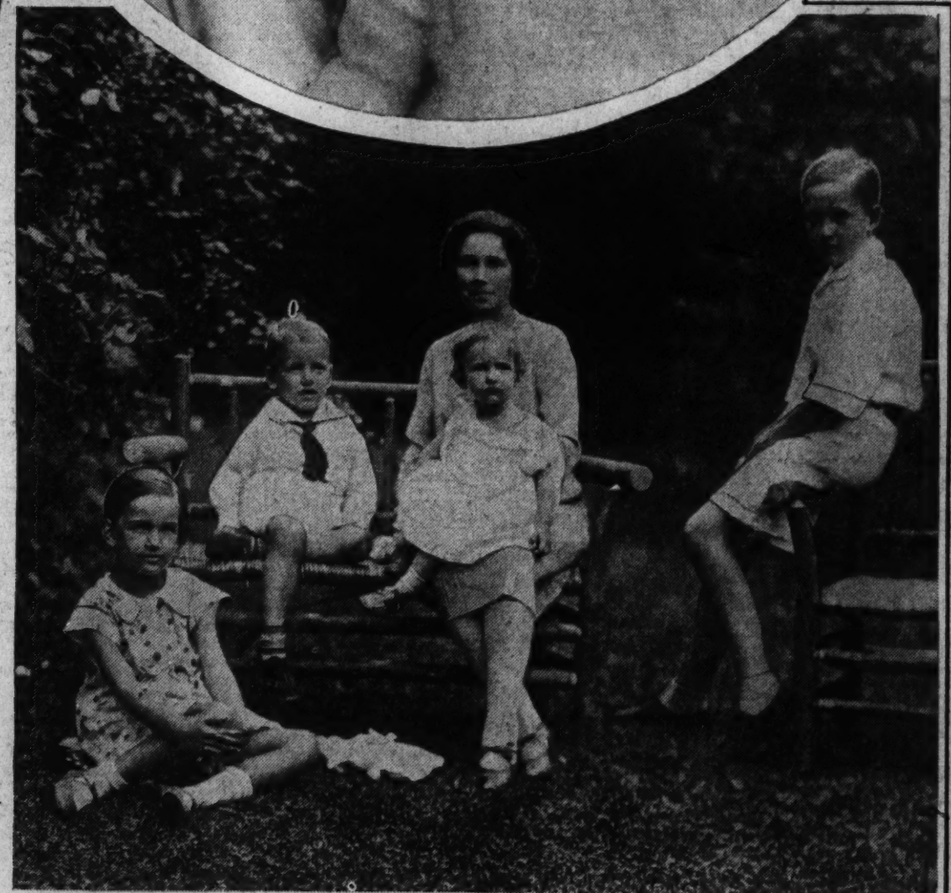




Mrs William Leahy and baby who are with her parents Dr and Mrs Robert S. Beale during Lieut. Leahy's absence at sea CLINEDINST



Mrs French Strother and her son have joined Mr Strother, the research assistant to President Hoover, at Wardman Park Hotel CLINEDINST



Mrs Paxton Blair and her two children Joan and Edwin, who have been visiting Mrs Blair's parents Dr and Mrs Gilbert Grosvenor UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Mrs Larkin and her four children, wife and children of Major Thomas B. Larkin, U.S.A. They are at Chevy Chase Md. CLINEDINST

Capital's Lexicon Boasts No Word For "Dullness"

Distinguished Visitors on Important Engagements Give Food for Conversation Just When Things Are Quietest.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THERE'S no such word as "dullness" in Washington's bright lexicon. Just when things seem quietest and those who elect—or are elected—to stay in town are shopping around for something to talk about, news comes of an interesting engagement or two; a "distinguished visitor from overseas" drifts into town to be made much of, or some one pops up, like the personable Mayor of King's Lynn, the Marchioness of Townshend, to make copy for the newspapers and to give society food for conversation.

The visit of Maj. Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud, hero of the Champagne offensive, was the bright spot of the week just past. He was given a warm welcome by his compatriots at the French Embassy and by scores of distinguished soldiers, who had fought under him with the Rainbow Division and who were on their way to Baltimore to attend the division reunion, at which Gen. Gouraud is the bright particular star. He was received by President Hoover and went through the usual graceful motions of laying a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, visiting the grave of Maj. L'Enfant and paying the proper calls of ceremony. An embassy dinner party and two important luncheons were given in his honor.

But there was one fly in the ointment—the ladies hadn't a look-in in the entertainment of this picturesque personage and few even glimpsed the veteran, with his empty coat sleeve, his limping gait, his grizzled beard and his wide and friendly smile. The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, had only men at his dinner Thursday evening in honor of Gen. Gouraud, and the make-up of the luncheons given for him by Col. William J. Donovan and Gen. Charles P. Summerall was also entirely masculine. Gen. Gouraud, by the way, is permanent honorary president of the Rainbow Division Association, whose guest he is at the eleventh annual reunion now in progress in Baltimore.

Prominent Washingtonians who served with the Rainbow Division in France are attending this conference and the war-time regimental commander of what was officially known as the Forty-second Division of the A. E. F. have assembled from all over the country. They were in Washington during Gen. Gouraud's visit here and served as a sort of guard of honor for him.

Leaving town yesterday, the general narrowly missed celebrating Bastile Day at the embassy. For July 14—today—is the anniversary of the fall of the famous prison, celebrated as the birthday of the French republic.

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"HIS WORSHIP," the Mayor of King's Lynn, England, came to Washington to call upon President Hoover after participating in the ceremonies which marked the 300th anniversary of the founding of Lynn, Mass. A descendant of the English Lynn, the Marchioness of Townshend, with her young son, the seventh Marquess of Townshend, was only in town for a few hours. She put up at the Mayflower, but was carried off by the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, to be received by the President, and later to have luncheon en famille at Langley Park, where Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard are established for the summer months.

She had no opportunity, therefore, to appear in the scarlet robes of state and great golden chain of office which made such an impression in Washington when "His Worship," the Mayor of Southampton, also a woman, came a-visiting here last summer.

It seems likely now that Washington will miss out on a visit from Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, to which it has been looking forward hopefully ever since the man who presides over the destinies of the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" slipped over the Canadian border for a short stay at Bar Harbor. If he desired a quiet conference with the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, he would probably have sought it in the seclusion of the home of Mr. Mellon's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, at Syosset, Long Island, where Secretary Mellon has been staying, rather than in Washington with newspaper reporters camping on his trail.

Indeed, he might well have sought such an interview—and held it—without the world being any the wiser. Mr. Montagu Norman works that way. Once upon a time, indeed, this man of mystery visited Washington without attracting any attention save for a casual mention in a society column—to have his visit "discovered" a year later and played up excitedly on the front pages of the newspapers. It was declared this time that Mr. Norman's errand in this country was "purely social." But many a momentous deal—including the birth of an international bank—has been negotiated at the dinner table.

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PRESIDENT HOOVER is one of those who knows well how to mix business with pleasure and had planned to do so over this week-end, entertaining members of the new Federal Farm Board at his camp on the Rapidan. However, the recent rains have made the roads so bad that the proposed junket was given up, the President decided to remain in town and the projected series of important conferences were held at the White House.

Mr. Alan Hoover, younger son of the President and Mrs. Hoover, is now on his way East from California, purposing to spend most of the summer at the White House. In the autumn he will go to Harvard for post graduate work. Mr. Herbert Hoover, jr., who has been a guest at the White House for the last fortnight, has been away on a short trip, but returned yesterday.

Besides farm relief and the tariff, the reorganization of the Foreign Service is said to be engaging the attention of the President these summer days. Many important posts are to be filled, and, with economics bulking so large in international relations, Mr. Hoover is alleged by those who know—or think they know—to have his eye on half a dozen men who are able financiers. Mr. Charles G. Dawes, who was a banker before he became a soldier and a Vice President of the United States, now holds the fort in London. And among those constantly mentioned as in line for apopintments are Senator Walter Evans Edge, now on the Senate finance committee, said to be slated for Paris; Mr. Eugene Meyer, former chairman of the War Finance Committee, Berlin; Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, who has been involved with European reparations and adjustments, Rome, Madrid or Tokyo, and a half dozen others.

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OF the "career men" under discussion for ambassadorial appointment, one hears most often the names of Mr. Irwin Laughlin, of Pittsburgh and Washington, and Mr. John W. Garrett, of Baltimore. Mr. Laughlin's last post was as United States Minister to Greece. Mr. Garrett has been out of the foreign service for some time, but he has had considerable important diplomatic experience. He is now traveling abroad with his charming wife, who is a daughter of the late Mrs. Benjamin H. Warder, of Washington.

President Hoover is gaining the reputation of being the coolest man in Washington. Although several of his Cabinet members do not scorn the lowly shirt sleeves as working uniform, the President doesn't even condescend to wear palm beach or linen suits. He sticks to his favorite dark blue regalia, with the stiff turned down collar he favors 365 days in the year.

Mrs. Hoover slipped away early last week for a brief visit to the Girl Scout camp at Harrisburg, Pa., making the trip by motor and taking her sister and niece, Mrs. J. H. Large and Miss Janet Large, with her. They spent the night with Miss Anne McCormick, a sister of Mr. Vance McCormick, but returned on Thursday in time for Mrs. Hoover to be hostess at an informal dinner party.

Among the guests that evening were Capt. and Mrs. Allen Buchanan, who had but recently arrived in town from the West Coast. Taking over his new duties this week, Capt. Buchanan is to be the President's naval aid and will relieve Commander William R. Munroe, who has been filling in for him until his tour of sea duty was ended.

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OF the Cabinet group, most of whom are taking their vacations by means of over Sunday trips, the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, seems to be putting in the most stimulating week-ends. He returned to Boston yesterday in time to represent President Hoover at the track meet between the Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cambridge teams; and last week he prolonged his holiday sufficiently to bring the sloop, Vanitie, romping home to her seventh successive victory over the Resolute in the second run of the Eastern Yacht Club cruise in Penobscot Bay. This was on Tuesday and the Vanitie, under the deft hand of her old skipper, also captured the special cup offered by Fleet Captain Charles F. Cummins, with only four seconds' advantage over Mr. H. S. Vanderbilt's Prestige.

Secretary Adams had been in Boston and arrived in North Haven, Me., on the night boat, just in time to have breakfast with Mr. Gerard Lambert, owner of the Vanitie, before the race.

At the track meet yesterday Mr. Edward F. Gray, British consul general to Boston, represented the British government. The British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, was one of the honorary officials, with Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, and Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale.

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EVERY day or two one discovers some one still in town whom one had thought holiday making far away. "Although the Senate is not in session, Senator Borah is"—to quote my colleague, Mr. Frederic William Wile. And he holds daily conferences for newspaper correspondents, which are a veritable godsend since he discourses gaily and freely on every topic under the political sun and whatever he says is likely to be front-page stuff.

One day, when questions were being asked as to where Senator Norris, Senator La Follette and others of the "liberal bloc" might be and most of them seemed to be away, a sportive reporter inquired: "But senator, who is looking out for the interests of the peepul?" Pointing a long finger dramatically at his breast, Senator Borah came back with, "That's a fine question to ask me."

Mrs. Borah has been on a motor trip through New England, but has rejoined the senator here.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Poindexter are also tarrying in Washington through the dog days, occupying the house at 1760 N street, which was their home while Mr. Poindexter was in the Senate, and before he was appointed United States Ambassador to Peru. They have no plans for the summer and apparently no very definite plans for the future.

News of the Diplomats and Official Group

Society Folk "Discovered" Yet in Town

Senator Borah Remains "In Session;" Mrs. Longworth Lingers On.

They will probably make their home here permanently and, at any rate, are not planning to go out to Washington State this summer.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who had originally planned to leave town immediately after the Congress recessed, finally got away yesterday, headed for Cincinnati. Speaker Longworth had preceded her, leaving a week or so ago by motor and finding the "Daughter of the House" awaiting him. Paulina, with the aid of her nurse, had been "opening the house" for the family.

Mrs. Longworth enjoys a "vacation" once in a while when she can do exactly as she pleases. To be sure, this daughter of President Roosevelt is popularly supposed always to do as she pleases. But what woman with a husband in politics and a growing child can do continuously as she wishes? At all events, while she was here alone she pleased to take long walks, to wander down into Potomac Park for an hour or two, a book under her arm, and to put in an occasional evening with a few congenial spirits at a great American game.

With the arrival of the new Minister of Roumania, Mr. Carol A. Davila, in August, a distinguished bachelor will be added to the diplomatic group. He is described as "about 40 and stunning looking," is wealthy and agreeable. So it would seem as if the golden days when the bachelor Prince Caetani was Italian Ambassador at Washington might be duplicated in our social life.

Another bachelor among the recent arrivals is Dr. Leonide Pitamic, Minister of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, who presented his credentials in May. He, too, is "about 40," a man of intellectual attainments and pleasing personality, who was a university professor for several years. Most of his time since his arrival in this country has been devoted to a tour of the Jugoslav colonies. He is at present in Chicago, but due to return this week.

At the moment the "perennial bachelor" of the ministerial contingent is Mr. Constantin Brun, Minister of Denmark. He is regarded as impregnable—but it will be remembered that Viscount d'Alte, Minister of Portugal, was finally captured after more years of bachelorhood than he might care to confess. He married Miss Emma Coleman, of New York.

There are many prophecies of confusion with regard to names when Mr. Davilla arrives, for the Ambassador of Chile is Senor Don Carlos Davila. Moreover, there is still another Davila on the official stage—Mr. Felix Cordova Davila, resident commissioner of Porto Rico—to make confusion worse confounded.

Spanish Ambassador And Wife Entertain.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla entertained informally at dinner on Tuesday evening at the Plage Deauville at the Wardman Park Hotel. Senor J. Alvarez de Buenavista, first secretary to the Peruvian Legation, was host to a small company the same evening, and Maj. Victoriano Casajus entertained informally. His guests were his daughter, Senorita Flory Casajus, and the new attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echdjaray, who arrived in Washington on Monday. Other interesting parties at the Deauville on Tuesday were given by Mrs. Aldis B. Browne, R. Golden Donaldson, Horace Luttrell and George T. Summerlin, jr.

Col. and Mrs. Ellis Bell Miller entertained a company of sixteen at dinner at the Plaza on Wednesday.

Period of Leisure, Hard Won, Enjoyed By Mrs. Dougherty

Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, who is lingering late in Washington, is enjoying a period of well-earned leisure. The Thrift Shop, which she managed successfully for several children's charities, is closed for the summer and her two houses in R street have been put in apple-pie order preparatory to being rented.

One, the bijou residence at 1713 R, which has been occupied by Count de Sartiges, counselor of the French Embassy, is to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lowe when they return from their honeymoon in September.

Mrs. Lowe, it will be remembered, was formerly Miss Elizabeth Ives, and the young couple are now traveling abroad. His mother, Mrs. Edward Lowe, of Grand Rapids and Santa Barbara, will come to Washington next week to install the furniture and see that the house is in readiness for its future occupants. She is outfitting the house completely as a wedding present to her son's bride.

The house at 1712 R street, in which Mrs. Dougherty lived before she moved to the Mayflower, was leased last winter to the Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Senora de Almeida, who are now abroad.

Commander and Mrs. Graves Plan Luncheon.

Commander and Mrs. C. S. Graves will entertain a party at luncheon on the beach at Annapolis Roads today. The guests include Maj. and Mrs. Rowan Lemly, Maj. and Mrs. B. J. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. J. S. Sinclair, Miss Gladys Leighton Wood, Col. Stanley Ross and Mr. John Edward Rice.

Leading Lady in Baltimore Wedding



Cole, Baltimore.

MRS. WILLIAM B. STREETT,
formerly Miss Lettice Lee Coulling. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Meade Coulling and the late Maj. Coulling, and has been a belle in Washington as well as in Baltimore, her home.

Vice President Will Return To City Tomorrow

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rome Colvin, in Topeka, Kans., will return to Washington tomorrow, but will leave again in a few days to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight 2d, in Providence, R. I. In Topeka Vice President Curtis was entertained by many of his old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, brother-in-law and sister of the Vice President, are marking time in Washington until the Vice President's return, after which they expect to make plans for a short trip.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, will return tomorrow after a ten-days' absence from the Capital, during which he visited in New York and at his home in Pittsburgh. He was accompanied by his son, Mr. Paul Mellon. For several days they were guests of the Secretary's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, at their home on Long Island.

The Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, left Friday and is passing the week-end with Mrs. Good at Manchester, Mass. He will return to Washington Tuesday.

They have as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders, who accompanied Mr. Good to New England.

Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, of New York, who spent Friday and yesterday at the Mayflower, has returned to Long Island, where she is spending the summer. Mrs. Cutting is the mother of Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico.

Mrs. Edward Clifford, her daughter, Miss Helen Clifford, and her son, Mr. Robert Clifford, have returned from a motor trip to their old home at Evanston, Ill.

Col. and Mrs. H. Conger Pratt are visiting their brother-in-law, Mr. Ord Preston, at 1822 R street, for a few days. Later in the month they will start for Honolulu, where Col. Pratt has been ordered to duty.

Mrs. Emerson Howe and Miss Hettie Lowe, who have been in London, have now gone to Paris and later will spend some time at Deauville. They crossed on the same steamer with the U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Dawes and remained in London to attend the Fourth of July reception at the embassy.

Miss Carroll Henderson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, is visiting Miss Olivia Harcourt in Louisville, Ky., where she has been for the past fortnight, having made the trip by motor. She is expected to return early in the week.

Mrs. John Dana will entertain at dinner next Saturday evening in compliment to M. George Cretziano, Minister of Roumania, who will sail soon for his new post as Minister to Poland.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown, of Pittsburgh and Washington, has opened Sunset Hill, her estate on the North Shore of Massachusetts, where she will spend the summer. The place was rented last summer, while Mrs. Brown was abroad, to the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen.

Commander H. H. Lippencott, retired, is at the Hotel Martinique for several days.

Chevy Chase Club Is Scene of Dinner For Post Wheelers

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David L. Brainard entertained at dinner last night at the Chevy Chase Club in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Post Wheeler, who are guests of Mrs. Ollie James. Others in the company were Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Brig. Gen. John B. Bellinger, Maj. and Mrs. Hobart Hawkins, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Charles Carroll, of Florida, and Maj. Tutterly.

Mr. Wheeler who has been in the United States Foreign Service for many years and whose last post was as counselor of the United States Embassy in London, has been on the inactive list for some time because of ill health. He and Mrs. Wheeler have recently been staying at Warrenton, Va., making occasional visits to Washington. Under the name of Hallie Erminie Rives, Mrs. Wheeler is widely known as a writer and has several successful novels to her credit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Riggs have gone to New York and are staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

Guests Arrive For Wedding On Tuesday

Guests from other cities are assembling here for the marriage of Miss Mary Page Jullien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morrison Jullien, and Lieut. Samuel Vance Krauthoff, of the Army, which will take place Tuesday morning at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cushing Meredith have come from Kansas City, Mo., and are at the Mayflower. Mrs. Meredith is Lieut. Krauthoff's mother. His uncle, Brig. Gen. Charles R. Krauthoff, retired, is also here. Ken. Krauthoff has been abroad for a long period and since his return has been in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Jullien's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Page, of San Diego, and their daughter, Miss Octavie Page, arrived in town some time ago and have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jullien. They have now taken an apartment for a brief period.

The wedding will be in Mr. and Mrs. Jullien's apartment and will be attended only by a small family group, but it will be followed by a breakfast to which a number of other guests have been invited. Miss Helen Clifford will be Miss Jullien's only attendant.

Tonight Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Miss Exilona Hamilton will entertain at dinner for the bridal party, members of the two families and a few of the out-of-town guests.

Lieut. Krauthoff is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and he and his bride will make their home there on the completion of their wedding trip.

Mexican Envoy Due to Arrive In City Today

Chief of Staff for Chile Also Expected in Town This Week.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez, accompanied by their children, will arrive in Washington today after a visit of several weeks in Mexico. They landed in New York yesterday, having made the trip by water via Cuba.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, will entertain at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Gen. Javier Diaz, chief of staff of the Chilean Army, who will arrive Tuesday. Gen. Diaz is stopping here en route to Germany to return the visit of the distinguished German soldier, Gen. Von Heye, who was in Chile last March.

The Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, who left the city Thursday on a motor trip, will return tomorrow. The ambassador included in his trip a visit to Atlantic City.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro and their family will return to Washington Tuesday from Eaglesmere, Pa., where they have been for some time.

The Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela, with their daughter, Mlle. Varela, will close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow and go to New York for a few days before sailing for a short vacation in Europe.

The Persian Minister, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, is passing the day at the Annapolis Roads Beach and Tennis Club and will be host to a company of twelve at luncheon there.

Dr. O. C. Kiep, Counselor of the German Embassy, will be in charge of the embassy in the absence of the ambassador, Herr F. W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, who sailed yesterday with Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron for a vacation in their own country.

Dr. Kiep will arrive this week from Europe, where he has passed some time with Frau Kiep, who is remaining abroad until the autumn. He will divide his time between Washington and Manchester-by-the-Sea. The other members of the embassy staff will remain in the capital.

The First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Conrado Traverso, will return in a few days to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel from Gibson Island, where he is visiting.

The First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de la Barra will return to the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow from New York.

Prince Firouz, Second Secretary of the Persian Legation, will be host at luncheon today at the Beach and Tennis Club at Annapolis Roads. Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Senator William H. King, of Utah, will be in the party and others who are motoring over for the luncheon are the Minister of Bolivia, Senor Don Eduardo Diez de Medina, and his daughter, Senorita Diez de Medina; the Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Bronius Kasimir Balutis; the Secretary of the Lithuanian Legation, Dr. Mikas Bagdonas; the Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Bonceseo, Mr. Wallis Murray, the First Secretary of the Persian Legation, Mr. Hashem Nourzad; Comdr. and Mrs. F. Colby, Miss Frances Hill, Mr. Charles Delmar and Mr I. MacPherson.

Baronessa to Visit Old Home; Married Abroad Last Winter

Barone and Baronessa Luigi Filippo Marincola Di San Floro will arrive in this country from their home in Italy the middle of the week. Before her marriage in Rome last January the baronessa was Miss Josephine Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Pomeroy.

Although the Pomeroys have spent most of their time abroad of late, they have a house in Washington to which they pay occasional visits and their daughter has many friends here.

Mr. Alexander Legge, of Chicago, who has been named by President Hoover to the Federal Farm Board, has taken an apartment at the Willard.

WASHINGTON PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car.

YOU know, of course, that we are holding a GREAT SALE of DRESSES for WOMEN and MISSES on our Third Floor at this time. You cannot know, however, what extraordinary values we are offering in this great sale unless you call here tomorrow to see them.

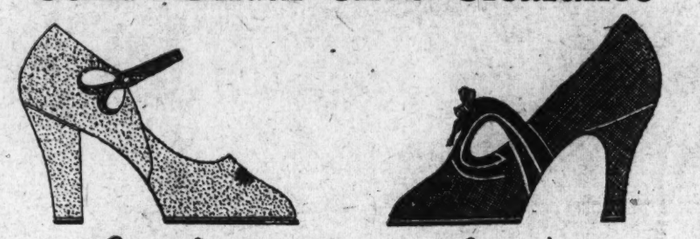
AS buyers of good merchandise, you will recognize instantly that these dresses at our present prices are values you have seldom had the opportunity to obtain.

DRESSES and ensembles for every occasion, in charming plain and flowered chiffons, in plain and figured crepes.

Sizes—14, 16, 18, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48.

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Semi-Annual Shoe Clearance



Cousins Cousins

An unusually complete assortment of our finest shoes which are regularly sold from $12.50 to $22.50 are reduced for clearance to

$8.85 $11.85 $14.85

Styles and materials for any season or occasion, with special emphasis on white and other Summer models.

Early Selection Advised

W. B. Moses & Sons

SINCE 1861—SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

9 A. M. to 6 P. M. F Street at Eleventh National 3770

Snyder & Little's
SUMMER CLEARANCE
of
Women's Exquisite Footwear
embraces their entire stock

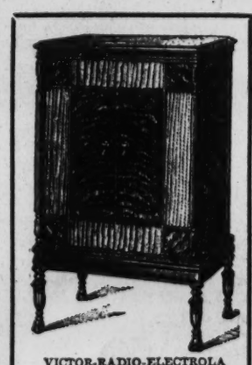
$9.85 $10.85 $11.85 $13.85 $14.85

SPECIAL—Many discontinued lines of beautiful shoes for fine afternoon or vacation wear, with high and moderately high heels only. Beiges, Suntones and Greys. Hand woven models in Tans, Green and Blue. Genuine Calcutta Lizard in Suntan and Black. $16.50, $15.00 and $14.50 grades. (Not all sizes) $7.85



Snyder & Little INC.
Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
1211 F Street

AGAIN LEADERSHIP IS ACCORDED VICTOR



VICTOR-RADIO-ELECTROLA RE-45
$298.00

The VICTOR RADIO-ELECTROLA RE-45 IS HERE!

It is an instrument you must see and hear to fully appreciate.

The Victor Co. has always won leadership for its products and this latest achievement but adds to its fame.

There is nothing in Radio to compare with it.

Daily demonstrations 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Full description of the Instrument appears in the Victor Ad in Main Section of Today's Post.

Price complete with Radiotrons $298 *Budget Payments Accepted*

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
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ANNOUNCING—
the Semi-Annual
CLEARANCE SALE

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Smart Footwear
Formerly $12.50 to $18.50
Reduced to

$9.75 $12.75

WOMEN accustomed to fine footwear look forward to this twice-yearly event. Presented at decidedly worthwhile savings is a great collection of Stetson Shop shoe creations. Every type of shoe . . . in an almost endless selection of colors, leathers and fabrics . . . but not every size in every style.

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Raleigh Haberdasher
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Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Washington
Never too late to store your furs at Jelleff's. Call Metropolitan 0300



This Glorious Panne Velvet

from Jelleff's . . . Maize . . . with shadow depths of golden beauty . . . tells you just about the whole story of the Panne Evening Mode for Fall . . .

After Augustabernard.

We show it full length, so you can know at a glance . . . that:

the silhouette is "high-waisted and long-limbed" . . . moulding achieved with shirrings

the skirt . . . about six inches below the knee at shortest point . . . touches the floor in back

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the color is pastel in two-tone . . Panne in its loveliest fashion expression! The price is $19.50.

Other interpretations at Jelleff's from $39.50

Panne for Evening Sponsored by:
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Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.

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Washington
Our doormen will be glad to park your car while you shop.

Capital Folk at Smart New England Resorts

Thrills Mark Racing Season At Jamestown

Beach Is Popular During Period of Warm Weather.

Special to The Washington Post.

Jamestown, R. I., July 13.—The racing season at the Conanicut Yacht Club has been marked by much excitement. Torn sails, broken stays and other damage caused by a high sea and a heavy southwest wind made the opening race for the triangle class thrilling, though costly. All of the boats made good starts, and the race was a close one for more than half of the course. Then, in a heavy gust of wind, Mr. Fred Strawbridge, sailing the Arrow, split his mainsail from luff to leach and had to be towed back to the club. Later in the race other boats were forced to withdraw.

The smaller Marconi class came through with less damage, though skippers and crews were drenched. The first three to finish in each class were as follows: Triangle class—First, Delta, Mr. John Watson; second, Cub, Mr. Murray Keeler; third, Metik, owned by Miss Margaret Bispham Levy and sailed by Mr. Richard Bongartz. Marconi class—First, Bearcat, Mr. Ramsay Wetherill; second, Orion, Mr. Bryant Downes; third, Sea Gull, Mr. Mart Keeler.

The races were followed by a tea at the yacht club, given by Mrs. Webster K. Wetherill.

A Fourth of July dance marked the opening of the Jamestown Casino for the summer season. The dance was attended by an unusually large crowd for so early in the season. Among those present were Miss Polly Baugh and Miss Nina Baugh, of Philadelphia; Miss Belle Johnson, of Washington; Miss Nancy Brown, of New York, and Miss Polly Block and Miss Elizabeth Machen, of Philadelphia.

Dances will be held three times a week in July and four times a week in August.

Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary and also Commander Slingluff's birthday recently. Among those present were Rear Admiral and Mrs. T. Pickett Magruder, Capt. and Mrs. S. W. Bryant, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Vernou, Commander and Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Charles Soule, wife of Capt. C. C. Soule; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Miss Mary Boykin, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Daniel Hayden entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. McAllister.

Mrs. Albert Lee Thompson, jr., formerly Miss Effie Irving Scales, daughter of Rear Admiral Archibald Henderson Scales, retired, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. G. Cook, wife of Lieut. A. G. Cook, of the Navy, has returned to her home in Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. P. W. Hourigan, of Washington, who has been spending the winter and spring at Dahlgren, Va., with her son, Capt. Fairfax Leary, of the Navy, and Mrs. Leary, has arrived in Jamestown for the summer and is registered at Gardiner Inn.

A spell of unusually warm weather for Jamestown sent a record crowd scurrying to the beach this week. Among those observed enjoying a swim were Mrs. Daingerfield Love, Mrs. J. L. Hall, wife of Commander Hall; Mrs. David Barry, daughter of Dr. Loren Johnson; Mrs. George Kenyon, wife of Commander Kenyon; Mrs. "Reggie" Kauffman, Mrs. Charles Soule, wife of Capt. C. C. Soule; Mrs. George Trible, Mrs. William Finley and Col. and Mrs. Charles Frailey.

Rear Admiral Theodore F. Jewell, retired, and Mrs. Jewell have closed their home in Washington and have taken the Dayton cottage on Shoreby Hill for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Carpenter and their son, Duff Merrick, of 1681 Crescent place, have closed their cottage in Atlantic City, where they have been for several weeks, and have sailed for Europe on the S. S. Vulcania. They will return in September.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Francis and their daughter, Miss Frances Francis, of Dallas, Tex., are spending the week-end at the Mayflower. They have just completed a trip to Boston and Vassar, where Miss Francis will study next year. They will spend the remainder of the summer in Asheville, N. C.

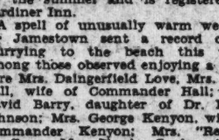
Miss Alma Essex Will Have Garden Wedding August 9

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Essex, of Lanham, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alma Frances Essex, to Mr. Joseph W. Marshall, of Washington and Philadelphia. The wedding will take place on the lawn of the Essex home Friday afternoon, August 9, at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Alfred E. Barrows, of Washington, officiating. After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poole have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. George Stridham Dougall, to Mr. Spencer C. Wright, of Hollywood, Calif., on June 29. Mrs. Wright has been visiting her uncle and aunt, the Consul of Peru and Mrs Manuel Ayulo, at Hollywood for several weeks.

The American Association of University Women will hold its regular Monday bridge at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, tomorrow at 8 o'clock, followed by tea at 4:30. Miss Sara D. Kemmerer will be the hostess.

For wide, narrow, long, short, small or large feet



Withers Clean Shoes

Sizes 1 to 12 AAAA to EEEEE

FIT SNUG AT THE HEEL
Custom-Made Stylish Stouts
$7.50 to $11.00
Nurses' White Calf and Cloth Oxfords
Open Saturday, Till 6 P. M.

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Just Below E

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Pretty Maids and Matrons of Society



Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Peggy Burch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Preston Burch, who is enjoying a holiday at Hot Springs, Va.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. John Wesley Price, jr., a guest of Judge and Mrs. John W. Price, at Grand View on the Potomac.

Clinedinst.

(Above) Miss Marie Louise Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacKay Chace, of Los Angeles, who is here to be bridesmaid at the marriage of her brother, Mr. Edward Grayson Chace and Miss Irene Mildred Owens. She is visiting her grandfather, Capt. David C. Grayson.

Underwood & Underwood.

(Below) Mrs. David Dunlop, snapped at the Homestead at Hot Springs, where she is staying.

Mr. Harold Kellock To Tell Arts Club Of Harry Houdini

Luck is with the Arts Club, for although it has lost the lion scheduled for its Thursday evening dinner this week, the group has obtained another whose "roar" promises to be equally entertaining. The guest of honor and speaker on this occasion will be Mr. Harold Kellock, author of the biography of Houdini, which has been—and is being—read with interest serially and in book form. He will talk about "The Great Houdini," with whom he was intimately associated for many years, and will give personal reminiscences of one of the most picturesque characters in American life.

Mr. Charles Ernest White, jr., who was to have spoken on "Jungles," has been called out of town by illness in his family. Mr. White gathered the curious lore which goes into his talk on a series of expeditions for the University of Pittsburgh in search of scientific information.

The Arts Club will have a chafing dish supper this evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Ben Cain, jr., will be the guest of honor, and Mr. Osgood Holmes, the host of the evening.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert C. Davis, of New York, are in Washington for the week-end and are guests at the Mayflower.

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PERMANENT WAVES
—are enjoying the largest and most prosperous season of their career. Such spectacular growth in five years from obscurity to Washington's Foremost Permanent Waving Institution, warrants your careful consideration.

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Notables Plan Concert Series At Bar Harbor

Washingtonians Among the Sponsors Joining Cottage Colony.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 13.—The social calendar for July and August is rapidly filling at this resort and summer colonists are launched on one of the most brilliant seasons in many years. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock has this week announced the list of artists who will appear at the anual course of concerts to be given at the Building of Arts on Saturday afternoons in August.

The first concert, on August 3, will be given by Paul Dogueseau, pianist, and on the following Saturday Maxim Karolik, tenor, will be heard. Hildegarde Donaldson will give a recital of violin solos with piano accompaniment on August 17, and the final concert of the regular series will be by Jean Knowlton, soprano, on August 24.

Mrs. Victor Cushman is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the series of putting contests and teas to be held at the Kebo Valley Golf Club on Monday afternoons, beginning July 22. Among others on the committee are several Washington women, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. James P. Mitchell and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney. Mrs. Cushman this week announced the list of patronesses, which includes Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Chester P. Barnett, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne and Mrs. Louis C. Lehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay entertained at a large luncheon party last Sunday at Breakwater, their summer home. Among the recent arrivals of the Washington coterie are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Addison, who were at the Belmont Hotel this week while opening their villa, Rockburne, for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne arrived recently and are again at Saltair for the summer months.

Miss Helen Jones and her brother, Mr. E. Lee Jones, are passing the summer at Foxwood, their place on the Eagle Lake road, and entertained for several weeks Mr. Newbold Noyes, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, who has returned to Serrento for the rest of the summer.

Recent arrivals in the hotel colony include Baron and Baroness Hans von Below, who are at the Newport House for July. Mrs. George Howland Chase, who is passing the summer at the Belmont Hotel, left this week for a ten-day visit at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec. Mr. Constantin Brun, The Minister of Denmark, recently arrived at his summer home, Clover Cottage.

The Portuguese Minister, Viscount Josef de H. d'Alte, and the Viscountess d'Alte are passing the summer with her sister, Miss Fanny Coleman, at Eaglestone. Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney, jr., and Mr. John F. Sweeney arrived on Wednesday and will be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, at Petunia Cottage as usual.

Gen. Charles L. McCawley recently arrived from Washington and is at Sunnyside with Mrs. McCawley for the summer.

Mrs. F. E. McCormick-Goodhart arrived Tuesday and is again at Italian Villa. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, are passing the summer at Wazee-lo-wan.

Capital Folk Make Merry At Newport

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., July 13.—While a round of elaborate entertainments featured the program of week-end activities this evening, the majority of the colonists were present in the afternoon at the country club, where a mixed foursome golf tournament was held for the prizes offered by Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Hungarian Minister to the United States. The competition was the first arranged this season at the club, and the first to enter their names during the week were Count Szechenyi and Mrs. Carroll Dana Winslow. There was an unusually large field of players for the tourney and, as a result, competition was keen. Another tourney is being planned to precede the third annual invitation tournament, which will be held at the club on July 25, 26 and 27.

Count Szechenyi, who is among the most active members of the colony, is occupying the Harry Payne Whitney villa on Bellevue avenue, with Countess Szechenyi and their daughters. The Hungarian Legation this season is located at the Mount Vernon, the attaches including Mr. John Pelenyi, counselor, and Baron Paul Schell.

Countess Szechenyi was a member of the box party which her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, sr., entertained at the opening of the Casino Theater Festival this week.

Among the outstanding entertainers during the early season has been Mrs. Herbert Shipman, who is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley, of Washington and New York. Their beautiful estate, Seaview Terrace, overlooking the cliff walk, is one of the show places of the colony. The Greek Minister and Mme. Charalambos Simopoulos, who are occupying the Covell cottage on Washington street, also have given several large entertainments and were among the colonists who composed the first-night audience at the Casino Theater Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, of Washington, are having Belcourt prepared for occupancy and are expected tomorrow, to remain until late in the season. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair are again at Beach-Holm, near Bailey's Beach, after having arrived recently from Washington. Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills are expected shortly at Oceanview.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones have arrived from Washington to spend several days with his mother, Mrs. Henry Walters, at Sherwood.

Mr. Philip Hulme Arrives From Chile With Young Bride

Mr. Philip Mohun Hulme and his young wife, who was Miss Constance Ojeda, have arrived in Washington for a visit, coming from Chuquicamata, Chile, where he is stationed at the great copper mining camp of the Anaconda Co. They were married a little more than a year ago and are here to visit Mr. Hulme's mother, Mrs. Walter O. Hulme, who makes her home at the Westmoreland.

Mr. Hulme is a nephew of Miss Laura Mohun and a great nephew of Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. His father was the late Commander Walter Oliphant Hulme, U. S. N. He served in France during the World War and won the Croix de Guerre and his citation from Marshal Petain before he was 20. Pretty Mrs. Hulme is the daughter of Mr. Frank Ojeda, of Bolivia, and has a Scotch mother, who was Miss Kemp, of Edinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn left yesterday for a trip to the Pacific Coast. They will visit Colorado, the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone Park, returning by way of the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Bertram Chesterman Going to Lake George.

Mrs. Bertram Chesterman has gone to New York to remain some time, after which she will be at home at Lake George, N. Y., for the rest of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Shield McCandlish, jr., of New York, who have been guests of Mrs. Howard S. McCandlish for the last two weeks, will return shortly to their home in New York.

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Pre-Inventory Sales
JULY CLEARANCE
At Extraordinary Reductions
TO CLOSE OUT

DRESSES
$10 $15 $25

EVENING GOWNS
$29 $39 $49.50

COATS
$39 $55 $65

ENSEMBLE SUITS
$45 $75

HATS
$5 $8 $10

ALL SALES FINAL

You'll Find Summer's Smartest Footwear Styles in

Our 122nd

Half Yearly Sale

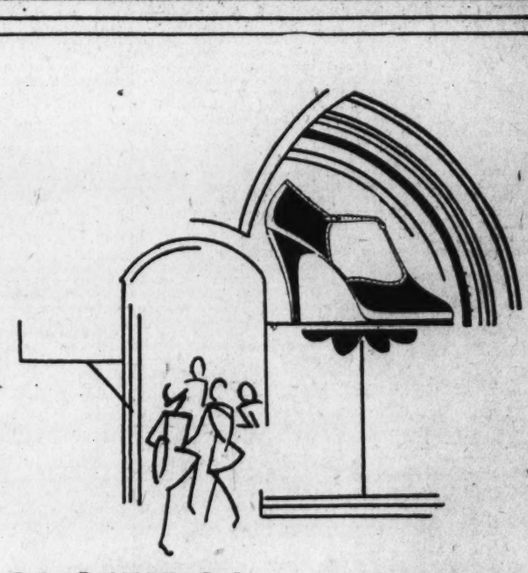
11 Styles of Hanan, 6 Styles of Red Cross and 26 Styles of other makes, Finest in Smart Footwear for Women. 1/2 OFF

30 Styles of Hanan, 25 Styles of Red Cross and 61 Styles of THE NEWEST AND SMARTEST NOVELTY FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN. 1/4 OFF

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MODEL SHOP
921 G. ST. N.W.

A Sale of
Dresses
For Hot Weather
Exceptional Values
$8.95



CROWDS?
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AND WHY NOT?

When all Artcraft exclusive creations have been so radically reduced to $9.85 and $11.85! Not a mere few . . . but all Artcraft outstanding styles . . . that formerly sold to $27.50. What a gorgeous wealth of colour . . . What an exquisite choice of leathers and fabrics! Will this sale last long? Of course not! Such exclusive creations are limited . . . is it any wonder that so many women select 8 or 10 or more pairs . . . when they can be purchased at $9.85 and $11.85. Early morning shopping is advised.

TWICE YEARLY CLEARANCE

$9.85 formerly to $18.50
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feminine footwear
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Petticoat Influence in Diplomacy Grows Apace

Young Women Given Consuls' Posts Abroad

All Feminine Members of Foreign Service Now Assigned.

The two new feminine members of the United States Foreign Service, Miss Nelle B. Stogsdall and Miss Margaret Warner, have been given assignments abroad and will leave some time this month to take up their new duties. Both will start out in the consular service, as is now the custom with budding diplomats. Miss Stogsdall will go to Beirut, Syria, as vice consul and Miss Warner to Geneva, Switzerland.

Both young women seem to have drawn prizes for their first attempt to represent Uncle Sam in the foreign field. Beirut is highly desirable as a place of residence—so delightful that the Arabs have a tradition that it is the site of the original Garden of Eden. And they point with pride to various landmarks featured in the early legend.

Geneva has become an international center since the League of Nations has its headquarters there. In the course of a year, more world leaders, perhaps, are visitors in the Swiss city than in any metropolis on the earth's surface.

Miss Stogsdall is from South Bend, Ind. She is a graduate of Wellesley College and later studied at the Sorbonne and Ecole Libre in Paris.

Miss Warner gives Lincoln, Mass., as her home. And Radcliffe is her alma mater. She was recommended for the service by former Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes.

Both girls took the examinations for the foreign service a few months ago, and having passed the written and oral tests, were assigned to the service school in the State Department, where instruction is given to new outgoing members of the service.

Miss Frances Willis, of Redlands, Calif., is the only other woman now in the diplomatic service and is on duty as vice consul at Valparaiso, Chile. This group had two feminine predecessors in the field, Miss Pattie Field, of Denver, and Miss Lucille Atcherson, of Ohio, but both have resigned. Miss Atcherson, who blazed the trail, is now Mrs. George M. Curtis, of Chicago.

Mrs. Robert L. Saunders, of Potomac, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth duFief, to Mr. J. S. Buzzard, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va. The wedding will take place in the early fall. Miss duFief has been serving with the board of education in Rockville.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Otho Holland Williams Calvert to the wedding reception of their daughter, Miss Miriam Choate, and Mr. Allison Henderson Chapin on Tuesday, July 30, at 8 o'clock at their home in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kelly have returned to Washington from a honeymoon trip to New York and Atlantic City. The marriage of Mr. Kelly and Miss Mary A. Jenkins, of Washington, took place in St. Stephen's Church, Washington, on June 22, the Rev. I. Vincent Fitzgerald officiating. Mr. Kelly is in the legal service of the U. S. Veterans Bureau.

Miss Sara Horton, Of Alabama, Wed In Kin's Home Here

The wedding of Miss Sara Horton, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Mr. Francis N. Witt, of Old Forge, N. Y., took place at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Burke, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The Rev George Culbertson officiated.

The bride wore a gown of beige-colored chiffon, combined with lace, and a hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of butterfly and sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, who acted as matron of honor, wore a dress of Copenhagen blue chiffon and carried pink rose buds and delphinium. Mr. Burke was best man.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Witt left for a wedding trip to Canada.

Mrs. Sylvia Morris and her son, Irving, with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Levy, and her daughter, Ruth, have returned to Washington after an absence of two months in Europe, where they visited their parents.

Dr. Gilbert Ottenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ottenberg, will sail on Wednesday for Europe to study abroad for a year in Paris and Vienna.

Bound for Post in Oklahoma



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. KINZIE B. EDWARDS, wife of Lieut. Col. Edwards. They will leave Washington the last of this week for Fort Sill, Okla., where Col. Edwards has been ordered for duty.

WEDDING WILL BE HELD IN BRIDE'S HOME TOAY

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Sonneborn, daughter of Mrs. Esther Sonneborn, and Mr. Alfred H. Bennett, of this city, will take place at noon today at the home of the bride to be 2831 Twenty-eighth street, with Dr. Abram Simon officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, whose marriage took place at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday sailed yesterday on the S. S. Paris to pass two months abroad. They will visit the bride's father, Dr. Ladislaus Detre, in Budapest, Hungary. Mr. Cafritz entertained with a stag party at the Country Club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sadie Lautheimer is the guest in Richmond, of her niece, Mrs. Le Roy Hutzler, jr.

Mr. Horace Pach will leave tomorrow for a fortnight's visit in Atlantic City.

Miss Helen Moses, of Los Angeles, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, is passing some time in New York before returning West.

Mr. Sanford Rosenthal, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Mathilde Rosenthal, left Wednesday by motor to pass a month with relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim have returned from a brief stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal has returned from Atlantic City, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ney and their daughter, Miss Irma Ney, left Wednesday to pass the remainder of the Summer at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rothenberg and their children motored to New Market, Va., for the week-end and will visit the caves at Luray.

Miss Lee Shapiro will leave early in the week for Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cohen have as their guests Mr. Jerome Goldsmith and his mother, Mrs. Tessie Goldsmith, who motored here from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Eugene Kahn will arrive today after passing several weeks in Baltimore, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fisher.

Mrs. Gilbert Hahn and her children are in Atlantic City, where they have taken an apartment for the summer.

Miss Elinor Loeb left Wednesday for Boston to pass three weeks with friends.

Mrs. Isaac Goldenberg and her daughter, Miss Louise Goldenberg, and her son, Alan, have joined Mrs. Harry Greenabaum, of Baltimore, at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kann passed last week-end with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. D. L. Engel left Tuesday for Atlantic City and has been joined by her daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberger, who will be her guest for a fortnight.

Mr. Bernard Nordlinger is passing the summer in Maine.

Mrs. Gus Wallerstein is at Valley View Hotel, Braddock Heights.

Mrs. Milton Kronheimer and her little daughter, Judith Elaine, are passing a fortnight at Ocean View, Va. Milton Kronheimer, jr., will sail Wednesday with friends to pass six weeks abroad.

Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, who is in Wildwood, N. J., will pass a few days in New York before returning July 20.

Gen. Summerall Host to Noted French Leader

Many Luncheon Guests Had Served Under Gen. Gouraud.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, U. S. A., who entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Club for Maj. Gen. Henri J. E. Gouraud, of the French army, had among his guests a group of officers who had at various times served under Gen. Gouraud in France.

The distinguished company included: The French Ambassador, M. Claudel; Senator David A. Reed, chairman, Senate military affairs committee; Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Gen. Briant H. Wells, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Benson W. Hough, Ohio N. G.; Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, Indiana N. G.; Maj. Gen. Mathew A. Tinley, Iowa N. G.; Brig. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Frank McCoy, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Paul A. Wolf, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Michael J. Lenihan, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. George E. Leach, Minnesota N. G.; Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, reserves, chairman, Forty-second Division, reception committee; Commander Sable, French naval attache; Maj. Georges Thenault, assistant French military attache; Col. Edward Croft, U. S. A.; Col. Stanley Ford, U. S. A.; Col. John L. DeWitt, U. S. A.; Col. Stanley D. Embick, U. S. A.; Col. Robert C. Foy, U. S. A.; Col. William P. Screws, U. S. A., president Forty-Second Division Society; Col. John M. Johnson, South Carolina N. G.; Col. Clarence C. Culver; Col. John J. Mangon, N. Y. N. G.; Capts. E. A. L. Droubin and M. J. E. B. Daru, French army, aids to Gen. Gouraud, and Lieut. Duban, assistant French naval attache.

Women Barristers To Present Comedy In Garden Setting

The young women's council of the National Woman's party will be hostess at an evening in the garden of the national headquarters on Tuesday, July 23, when the farce, "It Might Have Been" will be presented. This farce, written by Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse, assistant United States district attorney, will be given by members of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia. The sketch shows what might have been the situation in the legal profession had women been in control of this field, as men were until a short time ago. The scene represents a man appealing to a woman judge and examiners for admission to the bar. The reasons given against his admission are as absurd as those formerly advanced against a woman's admittance.

Miss Kathryn Dunkhorst will also present several of her pupils in dances based on the waltzes of Brahms. Mrs. Carmela V. Roehrer will sing, and Miss Maxine Townsend will play the piano. Miss Ruby Black, managing editor of Equal Rights, will speak on the economic position of women. Miss Black has just been elected persident of Theta Sigma Pi, a national fraternity of women journalists.

Miss Mabel Van Dyke, chairman of the young women's council, Miss Angelina Carabelli, Miss Faith Binkley and Miss Lela Angleberger of the District of Columbia, officers of the council, constitute the committee in charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. R. Simon and her daughter, Miss Adele Simon, of Cleveland Park, are spending several weeks at Ocean View, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Liebman and their daughter, Miss Deborah Mae Liebman, will leave tomorrow for Bedford Springs, Pa., to pass some time at Bedford Springs Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wolf and their son, John, motored to Atlantic City, Tuesday, to pass the remainder of the summer. Their son, Mr. Alexander Wolf, jr., leaves tomorrow to join them for a fortnight's stay.



PHOTOGRAPHS COPIED-RENEWED ENLARGED-BY Bachrach

1343 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 4097

"Young Visitors" in Alexandria



Clinedinst.

JOHN AND JOE BLANTON, young sons of Capt. and Mrs. Stanley G. Blanton, of Fort Benning, Ga., who are staying with Mrs. Blanton's mother, Mrs. John F. Tackett, in Alexandria.

Thurston-Finckel Wedding Is Simple; Held in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finckel, of 1414 Ingraham street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Finckel, to Mr. Herbert Winslow Thornton. The ceremony was performed Friday morning by the Rev. Ernest M. Halliday, of New York, in the pastor's study at the First Congregational Church.

Only members of the immediate family were present. After a luncheon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton left for an extended Western tour. They will make their home at Corcoran Courts, in Washington, after August 1.

Wedding Announced Of Miss Schwartz; Other July Bridals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schwartz have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Edna Charlotte, to Mr. Percy Carlton Smith, which took place on Saturday, July 6, at Abbottstown, Pa. The bride is a well-known musician and has been prominent in church work in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home after next Tuesday at 1315 Columbia road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pumphrey announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carrie Alice Pumphrey, to Mr. A. Murvin Purdy, of Fairfax County, Va. The wedding took place on July 9 in the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church South. The Rev. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Miss Amelia Jeannette Pumphrey was bridesmaid for her sister and Mr. Mat Jarboe served as best man.

The bride wore an ensemble of white georgette, with a white picture hat, and carried white roses. The bridesmaid was also attired in white, a crepe de chine frock and a white hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy are passing their honeymoon at St. Clements Shores, Md.

1219 F St. Queen Quality BOOT SHOP 1219 F St.

SEMI-ANNUAL Sale

Close Saturday 2 P.M. Close Saturday 2 P.M.

Queen Quality Shoes

Specially Reduced to $5.85 Hundreds of pairs

White Kid

Colored Kid, Water Snake, Patent Leather, Satin and combination colors.



Many Styles at $7.85. Values to $12.50

Sale of QUEENTEX HOSIERY All Shades Including White $1.19 Two Pairs for $2.35

SALE OF HOSE Fine Sheer PICOT TOP One and Two Point Heels New Summer Shades $1.48 2 Prs. for $2.85

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1219 F Street

No C. O. D.'s or Exchanges

Schwab, Inc.

1108 F Street N.W.

All Sales Final

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at Nine

FINAL CLEARANCE

A large and most attractive selection of summer chiffons, silk and cotton dresses.

An opportunity to secure lovely, light frocks of smart style appeal at Clearance prices. Just what you will need to finish the season's wardrobe.

Remember—Our store closes July 31st, Reopens September 3rd

SUMMER DRESSES

Arranged in three convenient groups and priced for quick clearance.

Also a limited group of dresses for travel and early fall wear that are rare values.

$10.75 $16.75 to $25

A Special Grouping of COATS AND ENSEMBLES

Remarkable values predominate among our entire stock of Coats and Ensembles—for all occasions—including both cloth and silk models. Comparative prices would not do justice to the occasion—so we invite your inspection of the unusual offerings.

All Remaining MILLINERY

Arranged in Four Convenient Groups

$3.50 $5 $7.50 $10

Store Closes July 31st—Reopens September 3d

DE MOLL'S SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

—THE—

NEW VICTOR

Is Going to Make Radio History

Words Cannot Express How

WONDERFUL

—IT IS—

Come In and Hear It Tomorrow

We are keeping open until Nine o'Clock Tomorrow Night in order to give everyone an opportunity to see and hear this New Radio Wonder.

DE MOLL'S Piano and Furniture Co. Real Radio Service 12th & G Sts.

Social Activities in Annapolis and Capital's Charming Suburbs

Chevy Chase Woman Holds Family Party

Numerous Residents of Section Leave for Summer Trips.

Mrs. Ralph W. Berry, of Meadow lane, entertained at a family party last Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of Mr. Berry, and also of Mrs. Berry's aunt, Miss Henrietta Kirenan.

Miss Frances Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer, has left for California, where she will pass the summer.

Mr. Oscar Merrill and his daughter, Miss Margaret Merrill, have returned to their home on Melrose street, after passing several weeks in the North.

Mr. Edward Northrup, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Mr. William Lauck, jr.

Mr. Horace Alexander is passing two weeks at Claybourne, Md., on a pleasure trip.

Mr. Ralph M. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Berry, has gone to Holland, Mich., where he will pass the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Allen and family are passing three weeks in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Jesse Swigart entertained at a bridge supper last Thursday evening for the members of her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks left Friday for California, where they will pass the summer. They will visit the parks in Utah and Arizona and also Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Alexander, of Philadelphia, have returned to their home after passing the week-end with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fitts and their family have motored to New York and the Catskill Mountains, to be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pecox and family, of Indianapolis, are visiting Mrs. Pecox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weckerly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Greene and their daughter have left for the Pacific Coast to pass the summer.

Mrs. Burr N. Edwards has returned after passing two weeks in Litchfield, Conn., where she visited her brother, Mr. Robert Swayzy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooks Fry and their son have left for California for the summer.

Mr. Kingsley Bennett, of Providence, has returned after passing a month with Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained at dinner Thursday afternoon at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bryson left Tuesday for New York State by motor. They will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill, of Clarksburg, W. Va., have returned after passing several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Powell.

Mrs. Boyd Carpenter has returned after passing several weeks in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Penn entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home in Hawthorne street.

Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop and her daughters have gone to Ocean City, N. J., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Margaret Clark, of Honolulu, and Mrs. Wiswell Meader, of Saville, L. I., are visiting Mrs. Burr N. Edwards.

Miss Betty McNally and Miss Peggy Walsh are spending some time at Saratoga, N. Y.

The Rev. E. C. Bennett, of Providence, has returned after spending the week with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle have returned to their home on Huntington street after spending several days at their summer home at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and family have left for San Francisco, where Lieut. Comdr. Smith will be stationed for three years.

Mr. Reed Farwell has returned from Charleston, S. C., where he went by motor.

Maj. and Mrs. Clarence M. Exley have left for Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Meader, of Richmond, spent several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards, on their way home from Henderson Harbor, L. I.

Mrs. Richard Paulette and her two children are spending the summer at their home at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md.

Mrs. W. W. Owens and her daughter, Miss Alice, have returned from a week's motor trip through New York State.

Mr. Leslie C. Garnett spent last week-end at Norfolk, Va., where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Horton.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Yocum and their family and Mrs. Yocum's sister, Mrs. Cadwallider, motored the past week to Beverly, W. Va., where they will stay for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Jones have left for Lisbon, Md., where they will stay for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock and family have returned from Greensburg Pa., after a week's visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs and family have gone to their home in southern Maryland, to be gone for two months.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Ann Schoenborn, daughter of Mrs. Henry Francis Schoenborn and the late Lieut. Comdr. Schoenborn, to Preston Pearce Bogley, of Chicago, will take place July 24 at All Saints' Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walser, accompanied by their two children, Robert and Daniel, jr., have motored to Detroit, to be gone six weeks.

Mrs. Hugh Leach, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angel, for several weeks.

Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard West, will leave Tuesday for Tulsa, Okla., where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Wesley West, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson have left for Mount Washington, Mass., to be gone two months.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner and her daughter, Virginia, left the past week for the Adirondacks, where they will spend three weeks.

Mr. Millard West, Mr. John Sleman, and Mr. Stuart Parker have left for Camp Kilcare in Vermont, to be gone for two months.

Mrs. Kellogg's Niece to Wed



Harris & Ewing.

MISS LAURA FRANCES OTTIS,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ottis, of St. Paul, Minn., whose engagement to Mr. John Hammond Bradshaw, jr., is announced. She was much entertained here last winter while visiting the former Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg.

PURDUE STUDENTS TO WED IN TAKOMA PARK

Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice, to Mr. Lawrence Walsh Franklin, Wednesday, August 7, at 4 p. m. at their home, 212 Carroll street. The couple met while students at Purdue University, Purdue, Indiana.

Lieut. and Mrs. T. J. Holmes, of San Antonio, Tex., are guests of Mrs. Vivian Holmes at her home in Maple avenue.

Mrs. E. W. Morcock left Tuesday for Portland, Ore., where she will remain for four months, the guest of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler and sons have gone to their summer home at New Gloucester, Me., where Mrs. Chandler and the boys will remain until the middle of September. Mr. Chandler will return to Takoma Park in a few days.

Miss Muriel Hauck tendered a farewell luncheon to the Misses Mildred and Katheryn Brown a few days ago. The Misses Brown have removed to Richmond, Va., where they will live.

Mrs. Edith Larcomb, of New Jersey, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Price, of Carroll avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson and daughter, Miss Betty Jackson, left a few days ago by motor for Quincy, Ill., where they will visit relatives. They also will spend some time with friends in Indiana before returning home the first of August.

Mr. C. L. Rey left the first of the week for New York City, whence he sailed for Europe. He will visit relatives in Switzerland. This is Mr. Rey's first trip home since coming here from Switzerland 25 years ago.

Mrs. Frederick C. Duehring has returned to her home in Chestnut avenue after passing two weeks in Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Williams and their two daughters have returned from a two-week motor trip to New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brooks have returned to their Flower avenue home from California where they spent a year.

Mr. H. W. Warner has returned from a short trip to points in the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L Thornton have returned from a ten-day stay at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va.

Miss Kitty Doane, of Russellville, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Vivian Holmes.

Miss Dorothy Shoemaker, recently graduated from Swarthmore College, is spending the summer with her father, Dr. D. N. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Hobart left Wednesday for a motor trip to Pottsville, Gernersville, Delaware Water Gap and other Pennsylvania points. They plan to return the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jester had as their house guest recently Mr. Carmen Kinker, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Magathan had as guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. John C. Early, of Bontoc, Philippine Islands.

Mr. John C. Thompson has returned from Anoke, Minn., where he passed two weeks.

Miss Irene Walker will leave early in August for St. Helena, Calif., where she will join the faculty of Pacific Union College, beginning her duties the middle of September.

Miss Fannie Hiday, for the past four years supervisor of nurses at the Washington Sanitarium, will leave shortly for Manila, P. I., where she will enter medical missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wynne had as their guest last week-end Mrs. Jessie Baladon, of London, England.

Mrs. Clyde Kilbride, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. J. B Krauss, of Barrien Springs, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoover and children have returned to their Spruce avenue home after passing a month at Morristown, Pa., the guests of Mrs. Hoover's parents.

Miss Katherine Vivian, of West Virginia, is the guest of Miss Muriel Hauck.

Miss Mary Burkle left Saturday morning by motor for Montmorencie, Ind., 640 miles away and arrived there the following morning, driving the entire distance herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell and son, Harold, jr., motored to Johnsonburg, N. Y., where Mrs. Axtell and her son will remain for the summer. Mr. Axtell plans to return to the Park the latter part of the coming week.

Mrs. Robert A. Young, a former resident of Takoma Park, and Miss Ruth McMillan, of Savannah, Ga., stopped here en route to Cleveland, Ohio, during the week and were guests of Mrs. C. A. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Heffner announce the birth of a son. Both Mrs. Heffner and her new son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William St. John have arrived at the Powhatan from their home in Springfield, Ohio, to stay several days.

Mrs. J. Hall Paxton, of Warrenton, Va., is also at the Powhatan this week.

Mrs. E. C. Haight, of Summerville, S. C., with Mrs. F. Q. C. Gardner and her daughter, Miss Sherley Gardner, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., have motored to Washington and are at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they plan to pass ten days. Mrs. Gardner is the wife of Col. Gardner, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Halligan-Adair Wedding Held In Rhode Island

Event of Much Interest Among Annapolis Society Folk.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 13.—A wedding of exceptional interest to this city took place last Saturday in Kay Chapel, Newport, R. I., when Miss Katherine Loomis Porter Halligan, daughter of Capt. John Halligan, of the Navy, and Mrs. Halligan, was married to Ensign Charles Adair, of the U. S. S. Tousey. No invitations were issued for the ceremony, which was attended by a few close friends of the young couple. Mrs. Halligan and her daughter, who have been occupying their home here since their recent return from the West Coast, motored to Newport the first of last week. Mrs. Hamilton Gale, an aunt of the bride, also motored there for the ceremony and returned to her home in Murray Hill the middle of this week. Miss Constance Steurtevant, of Newport, who has frequently visited Miss Halligan here, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Halsey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, jr., of the Reina Mercedes, and Miss Barbara Woodworth, daughter of Mrs. Charlton E. Battle. After a reception, Ensign and Mrs. Adair left for a honeymoon of several weeks. They will be stationed temporarily in Newport, later going to Norfolk Va.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert Henry Maury, of the Navy, has returned to Carvel Hall, where he makes his home, after a visit to his fiancee, Miss Anne Fortaine Maury, at Noroton, Conn. The wedding of Lieut. Comdr. Maury and Miss Maury will take place in September.

Maj. John Crowhall, Royal Engineers, and Mrs. Crowhall, of Doncaster, England, were guests recently of Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Morley, at their home in Martin street. Before leaving for England in November, Maj. and Mrs. Crowhall will make an extended tour of Mexico and the United States.

Ensign James Walker Hager is visiting his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leffler, in Murray Hill.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd have left for York Harbor, Me., where they will pass the summer at the Emerson Hotel.

Mrs. Lash, wife of Commander Frank H. Lash, who succeeded Chaplain Sydney K. Evans as chaplain of the Naval Academy, and their three children arrived here Wednesday evening to join Chaplain Lash. They are living temporarily at Carvel Hall, until their quarters on Porter road are ready for occupancy.

Miss Margaret Walton, of 30 Maryland avenue, left on Wednesday for New York City and sailed Thursday on an American trader of the American Merchant Line for London, England, where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nordon Rigg, the latter, formerly Miss Nancy Lane Walton, of this city, at their home in the country and will also be the guest of English cousins in London. Later Miss Walton will go to Paris and other cities on the Continent, remaining abroad until the middle of October.

Mrs. Alexander G. Bentley, of Washington, is the house guest of Mrs. McLean, wife of Rear Admiral Walter McLean, retired, of King George street, who entertained at a dinner party for her Tuesday evening. There were eight guests.

Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson left this city Monday for a visit to Turner, Me., where she passes the greater part of each summer. Dr. Johnson and their son, Mr. Bradford Johnson, will leave next Monday to join Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. John E. Curry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, and her two daughters, left this city Sunday for San Pedro, Calif., where Lieut. Curry is stationed.

Mrs. Katie Breece, a teacher in one of the schools in Wallace, N. C., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. Marion W. Royall, pastor of College Avenue Baptist Church, and Mrs. Royall, at their home in College avenue. She will be here for a fortnight.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hemke had as their guests for several days recently, Mrs. Hemke's brother, Dr. Albert S. Kriege, and Mrs. Kriege, of Toledo, Ohio, and Miss Hobbs, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Manferd Campari, son of Mme. Campari, of Milan, Italy, formerly Miss Eleanor Terry, of this city, is the guest of Mr. Carroll Van Ness, jr., in Baltimore. Mme. Campari has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Carlos Cusachs, at Ogle Hall, for several weeks and is being much entertained during her stay. Her son passed some time here before going to Baltimore.

Commander and Mrs. Charles Covode Davis, after a trip by motor to Atlantic City and a visit with friends at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, with their family will occupy for the summer the home of Mr. Charles de Vin Davis, of Little Aberdeen Creek.

Col. and Mrs. N. C. Mumma and son, George E. Mumma, arrived on Wednesday from Des Moines, Iowa, to pass some time at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Samuel Brooke has returned to her home in Murray Hill from a visit to Brooklyn, N. Y., where she went to attend the wedding of Miss Phyllis Yates, daughter of Capt. Isaac I. Yates, of the Navy Construction Corps, and Mrs. Yates, to Ensign Charles Lawrence Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Freeman, of Waltham, Mass., which took place on Saturday, June 29, at St. Paul's Chapel, of Old Trinity Church, New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Joseph P. McComas, a former rector of St. Anne's Church, this city. The bride has frequently visited Mrs. Brooke and Annapolis friends and is well known in Annapolis society. Ensign Freeman was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927 and is now stationed at the Naval Torpedo School at Newport, R. I.

Coming Back to Washington Soon



MISS SYLVIA METCALF,
daughter of Mrs. George Metcalf, of New Orleans. They lived in Washington during the Wilson administration, when Miss Metcalf was much feted, and hope to make the Capital their home in the near future.

Surprise Party For Mrs. M. W. Burg on Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Mary W. Burg, of 1301 Thirteenth street northeast, was given a surprise party on Friday evening to celebrate her eighty-sixth birthday. Mrs. Burg, who is a gracious hostess, assured her friends of the pleasure the party had given her and concluded an invitation to them to be present at her ninetieth birthday.

Among those present were Mr. Joseph S. Rodler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Leesnitzer, Mrs. L. Joseph Rodler, Mrs. Anthony V. Rodler, Mrs. J. Barnard Horstkamp, Mrs. Michael Swinburne, Mrs. Mary F. McNamara, Mrs. J. Monahan, Miss Barbara Rodler, Miss Mary O'Sullivan, Miss Bernadette Horstkamp, Miss Mary McNamara, Miss Mary M. Flannery, Mrs. Burg's niece, Miss Jennie O'Laughlin, and her son, Mr. Joseph Paul Berg.

Curley Club Plans Annual Lawn Fete Tomorrow Evening

The Curley Club's annual lawn fete is scheduled for tomorrow night at Sixth street and North Carolina avenue southeast. In case of rain it will be postponed until Tuesday.

Miss Monice E. A. Gordon, chairman, will be assisted by Mis Gretchen Baden, in charge of the cake table; Miss Elinor Dunigan, dolls; Miss Helen McGarvey, fancy work; Miss Stella McGarvey, candy; Miss Mary L. McGee, publicity; Mr. William Boyd, ice cream; Mr. Harry Candee, soft drinks, and Mr. Aloysius McGarvey, the country store. They have been at work for months preparing for this annual event of the club. A bunny grabbag will be filled with surprises for the youngsters.

A band will be on hand to contribute to the entertainment.

Dr. Gover's Daughter Will Wed Minister

Ceremony to Be on July 20 in Gaithersburg Church.

Invitations have been issued by the Rev. and Mrs. William T. Gover to the marriage of their niece, Miss Mary Lucile McLearen, to the Rev. Peter Constant Helmintoller, jr., at 3 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, July 20, at the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Gaithersburg. Mr. Helmintoller is the pastor of the Potomac Methodist Church. Miss McLearen for several months has been secretary to Miss Blanche Corwin, the Montgomery County home demonstration agent, at Rockville.

Miss Ann Pace spent several days last week at Riverside Inn in Seneca.

A group serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Lycurcas Griffith, who have returned from their wedding trip. Before her marriage Mrs. Griffith was Miss Clarice Kingsley. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will make their home in Washington, but have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Kingsley.

Mr. Byron Stevens, of Baltimore, is spending the week-end with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William Stevens.

Miss Ella Plummer and Mrs. Carroll Walker entertained at their home at a shower for Miss Lucile McLearen.

Mr. Ellsworth Waters, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, is spending two weeks with relatives in Gaithersburg and Dickerson. He had as his guest last week Mr. Wesley Hager, of New York, who was on his way to Minnesota. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs during Mr. Hager's stay here.

The Grace Methodist Church Epworth League held a lawn party on the church lawn Friday evening.

Misses Hazel Ferguson, Estelle Fulks, Eleanor Magruder and Dudley Robertson are spending a week at Massenetta Springs, Va., as delegates to the Senior League Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson have returned from Mr. Wilkinson's former home at Bethesda, where they have been spending two weeks.

Little Miss Ann Jacobs, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, entertained several little friends at a birthday party at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells, Misses Gertrude and Margaret Wells and Mr. Eldrid Wells have returned from an automobile trip through Virginia. They visited relatives in Roanoke and Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. Uriah Griffith entertained at eight tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Annapolis Party Returns Home.

Mr. J. T. Jefferson, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Collins, have returned to their home in Annapolis after a visit with Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnett at their quarters at Quantico. Mrs. Arnett is also a daughter of Mr. Jefferson. During their visit Mrs. Arnett took her guests by motor to Culpeper, Va., to spend the day with friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Arnett also had Lieut. C. W. Colbert, U. S. N., and Mrs. Colbert as their guests recently, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cherry, their daughter, Anna Jean, and Mr. Lawless, of Annapolis, passed last Sunday with them.

Ensign Arnold W. McKechnie and Mrs. McKechnie, whose marriage took place recently at the former's home in St. Peter, Minn., will arrive in Washington on Tuesday to visit relatives for a few days before Ensign McKechnie rejoins his ship, the U. S. S. Arizona, at Norfolk.

Ensign Randolph B. Boyer, who accompanied Ensign McKechnie home for the wedding, has since been the guest of his parents in Audubon, Minn. He, too, will spend a few days in Washington on his way back to his ship, the Arizona.

Mrs. Nell B. Windiate, of Washington, is passing the summer as the guest of Col. and Mrs. Robert Whitfield at Fort Hayes, Ohio.

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Is Your Summer Wardrobe in Need of a "Pick-Me-Up?"

Hot Weather Apt to Play Havoc With One's Clothes

A Few Judicious Additions to the Summer Wardrobe Do Wonders for the Morale.

BY Mary Park

The Fashion Coordinator

NOW is the time when, like Flora McFlimpsey, one suddenly discovers that one has nothing to wear!

A closet full of frocks, yes, but somehow nothing that seems just right. Tennis, golf and yachting have a way of playing havoc with one's clothes, and the wardrobe which seemed entirely adequate in May falls disconcertingly short when August comes 'round—especially if one chances to be asked on an especially impressive week-end.

To be immaculate, to be crisp and fresh, is the first requisite of the hot weather costume, and this requires a sufficient variety of frocks for frequent changes. Fortunately expense is not always a criterion. The shops are full of tempting bargains at this season, and one may pick up charming things which will do duty for early fall, at very small expense.

The sleeveless frock is a joy to the woman who leads a strenuous social life and needs many costumes—but whose budget is limited. One can find them by the hundreds, lovely in color, formal and informal, printed or plain, in piques, printed cottons, crepe de chines, printed silk, Chinese damask, shantung,—or what have you! With a couple of jackets, perhaps a flannel one and one of gay printed silk with a scarf, one can evolve half a dozen crisp new costumes at the price of one winter outfit, and face the dog days with small worry about what to wear.

The washable mode intrigued us all this year as solving so many of the sartorial problems of the summer season.

But here we find ourselves at the mercy of the laundress. If she be an artist of the suds, she can work miracles in prolonging the life of one's summer frocks, and making three or four do the work of a dozen.

But alas, she is probably both overworked and indifferent, with the result that colors are streaked and faded, pleats put in on the bias, and the general effect, after a few such treatments, something of a wreck.

It pays in selecting wash dresses to get the finest materials and see that the workmanship is of the best, for only in this way can one hope to have the frocks still presentable at the end of the season. And the initial cost is not so great after all. The knitted frock and the two and three-piece jersey dress is the backbone of the summer wardrobe, for it can be worn many times, doesn't muss or soil as easily as cottons or the pastel tinted silks—and is always ready for an emergency.

The printed silk costume is another reliable standby, ready to travel or go for luncheon or tea at a moment's notice. Probably one's early season purchases included at least one such dress, but each day sees fascinating new prints in the market, and the prices in most instances are so reasonable that a new frock won't cause too much of a hole in the pocket. The printed suit, with either a short or three-quarter coat, has been high in favor with well-dressed women, who seem to prefer small patterns in vivid hues on backgrounds of black, brown or navy. These sometimes have a sleeveless dress of the print beneath a matching coat, and sometimes show a plain crepe de chine blouse which is washable, and completes a costume as chic as it is practical, and one which may be worn all during September.

A light-weight wool dress is also apt to prove a godsend during August and September. There are any number of chiffon tweeds and wool tissues, which really have not too much warmth for the ordinary summer day, and are especially good for August travel. Such dresses also look toward autumn needs, when they will do excellent service under a topcoat. Many of this type of frock were shown in the Paris midseason openings and are now copied and available in this country. They are in the new colorings, with higher waistline marked by a belt, skirts with interesting flares and pleats, and new scarf and collar arrangements, and if one purchase early, one may wear late and have a really valuable addition to the fall wardrobe.

For evening, too, there are many smart new models available, which show the new autumn trends, but which will appear with distinction at late summer dances.

Sheer fabrics in black or bright dark colors are especially good. There are laces, tulles and stiffened nets in bright dark blue, brown and chartreuse colorings with the new princess lines, simple bodices with straps over the shoulders and skirts with flares and puffs applied low on the figure in the fashion which will prevail for the coming season.

Of course, the black lace or net dinner frock is a real necessity for summer, for it can always be counted on in an emergency, and lends itself perfectly to packing in the week-end bag.



Lelong makes a new apron frock of three thicknesses of navy net of coarse mesh. An afternoon frock of rose-blush flat crepe is trimmed with black velvet. A spectator sports suit of brown jersey has a sleeveless yellow blouse.

New Models for Street, Afternoon and Evening Which Will Be Useful for Late Summer

Brown and Yellow Jersey, Touches of Velvet, and Dark Blue Net Hint of the Coming Season Fabrics and Colors.

WHEN shopping in the middle of the season it is always best to have one's eyes to the fore and select the model which forecasts the coming mode rather than echoes one already on the wane.

Thus, while we are in the midst of hot weather fashions, the shops are already filled with early fall costumes, many of which are adapted to immediate use, and will serve admirably to replenish the depleted wardrobe.

For Many Engagements.

The girl who has danced her way through the season always has use for another evening frock, especially if she is planning a trip during the latter part of the summer.

Cleaning and pressing will do marvels for discouraged laces and chiffons, but at least one new frock is required to make one finish the season with enthusiasm—and there is no better choice than the Lelong model chosen for sketching.

Navy Net.

This is the famous "apron-frock," so called because of its skirt, draped in folds and caught up at the back, pinafore fashion. Lelong, too, has succumbed to the charm of the 1880 silhouette and shows several versions of it in his models for fall and early winter.

The choice of materials is significant, indicating that the bright dark shades in sheer materials will carry over from the summer into early fall. It is still correct to wear slippers in vivid contrast with the evening frock, but the woman who is just a little ahead of the mode, will have her crepe de chine sandals dyed a matching blue—for most of the models at the French openings wore slippers of exactly the same tint as the frock.

Velvet Appears.

There is no doubt that velvet will be extremely important this fall, and even the midsummer frock of flat crepe shows touches of this fabric.

Sketched, for instance, is an afternoon dress of rose blush flat crepe with an interesting bertha collar and tie of black velvet. This is really a summer frock, sleeveless, but it is in trend of autumn fashion. It would be very smart with a medium-brimmed hat of black hair trimmed with black velvet ribbon, beige hose with a slight rose cast, and opera pumps of black kidskin.

Yellow and Brown.

Brown, from having been an old standby, a sort of "bread-and-butter" color, has taken a firm position in the limelight of fashion and refuses to be moved. Brown has appeared in everything from the active sports costume to the evening ensemble this summer, and it is going to be better than ever this fall. It is especially good in combination with a clear soft yellow, and this combination is used effectively in a spectator sports suit of jersey, with smart tailored jacket and wrap-around skirt of brown, and sleeveless blouse of canary yellow. With three-strap shoes of brown calf, with solid leather heels, and hat of brown baku with yellow and brown grosgrain bands one has a costume for all but the most formal occasions.



Smart early fall hat of beige felt trimmed with stitching. Patou's necklace of rhinestone and baguette crystals in fall colors. A bag in the new "dregs" shade with metal trimmings. Pump in three shades of kidskin.

A Smart New Bag, Shoe or Necklace Adds Interest to the Mid-Summer Ensemble

IF one doesn't feel like purchasing new costumes in midseason, there are any number of delightful accessories available which will add a touch of novelty and zest to the summer ensemble.

Shoes are a pet extravagance of the well-dressed woman, and she is certain to find her early season supply depleted by August, and be in the market for one or more new pairs. She is apt to strike bargains in the typical hot weather models, in summer materials and colors, shoes of straw, of printed cottons, of printed and embroidered Shantung and in linen and bright colored kidskin.

If, however, she wishes to select shoes that are in line with fall fashions, she will find several interesting trends manifesting themselves.

Perhaps it is because of the vogue for color in shoes—perhaps the new interest in unusual shoe fabrics. At any rate, shoe designs have become definitely simpler, with the demand for the opera pump stronger than ever.

Fussy shoes are anathema to smart women, and if one elect unusual color and fabric it certainly shows that lines must be classic in their simplicity.

Longer Skirts.

There is another reason, too, for the preponderance of operas over all other models for street and afternoon wear.

With longer skirts, women prefer a shoe which does not break the line of the leg, as does the strapped model.

Opera pumps, of course, show many variations. A typical model is chosen for sketching, a pump of kidskin, with three narrow bands of kidskin in ombre effect, making a binding. This pump may be had in shades of pale beige and brown for midsummer, or in dark blue, dark green, black or brown for autumn wear.

New Jewelry.

It's easy to find highlights in jewelry just now, for all sorts of bizarre and exotic necklaces are arriving on every boat. Mary Nowitsky's amusing cork jewelry-rondels of natural cork, combined with colored wooden beads, is being worn by women who follow the latest fads. Maggy Rouft contributes a choker of heavy round beads, with festoons of tiny seed beads in the front and a long tassel at one side. This comes in red, blue, green, topaz, yellow and crystal combined with silver.

A Patou Necklace.

Patou uses colored baguettes in all the newest autumn shades and combines them with rondels of brilliants in the necklace illustrated in the accessories group.

His models wear this necklace, with many different costumes, in colors to harmonize with their frocks, and it is one of the important offerings of the season.

Metal and Suede.

You will want one of the new fall bags in suede or antelope, combined with metal. A typical example is from Molyneux, an envelope of black suede, with a huge metal clasp in sunray effect on the flap. Another has metal corners and clasp.

This is only one of many interesting couturier bags which feature the use of metal for early fall. In bags, as in shoes, smart simplicity of line prevails, with interest centered in fabric and color, and unusual fastenings.

A Clever Hat.

A youthful hat which may be worn with summer or early fall costumes is of beige felt. The hat is plaided with rows of stitching in mercerized cotton with a high luster, and has a felt band and bow at the front, where the brim is pleated in a becoming line.

Many of the new fall hats will feature matching scarfs, for the scarf vogue shows no sign of diminishing for the coming season.

Many of the scarfs for the new season are small and tailored, frequently made of narrow strips of crepe de chine in contrasting autumn colorings, for wear with the new tweeds and lightweight woolens.

Useful for midsummer town wear is the formal suit of navy blue sheer crepe, the blouse decorated with medallions of rickrack braid.

Once Again Hats May Be Becoming as Well as Smart

Early Fall Hats Favor Distinctly Flattering Lines and Permit Every Woman to Look Her Best.

ONCE in a while fashion favors the average woman, and presents her with a mode which is youthful, becoming—yes—one might almost dare breathe the forbidden word, "pretty."

So it is with early fall hats, which frankly aim to please as well as to be chic, and which are quite the most charming we have seen in several seasons.

Now is the time to buy a new hat, for it is better than a tonic and has a way of rejuvenating the whole wardrobe.

Subtle Simplicity.

When the first hats of the more feminine type made their appearance, there were some strange looking objects among them. To be different seemed to be the goal of the designer, and brims were cut and slashed, crowns tucked and pleated, and bows and buckles added until the results made one sigh for the return of the plain cloche, which, if monotonous, was at least inoffensive. Well-dressed women, however, declined to be interested in these overelaborate creations and the new hats are decidedly simpler.

The New Lines.

Crowns are lower, molding the head. They are worked, as a rule, with insets of the same material, with perhaps a group of horizontal tucks in the front, or a pleat or two at the side. The great majority of the early fall hats have brims wider at the sides, drooping in a graceful line which softly frames the face, and is the modern version of the old-time "poke bonnet." This brim is narrow in the front, sometimes cut off, sometimes caught up on the crown to reveal the eyebrows. The long-in-the-back fisherman type of hat is seen occasionally, but it is a style trying to all but the very youthful, and decidedly inconvenient with the collars of autumn coats. The majority of the hats are cut close to the crown in back as well as in front.

The Cuffed Turban.

Many women still prefer the small tight-fitting hat, especially with the tailleur, or the coat with a huge fur collar. Just at the moment the most popular model is a smart cuff turban, quite daring and sophisticated, posed at just the right angle on the head, and finished with a pom-pom of ribbon or feathers over one ear.

Autumn Materials.

Felt, of course, is a leader. Velours and soleils are also important, and for the new panne velvets and high-lustered fabrics there are models of hatter's plush, with long satiny nap. Some few velvet hats are seen, one of the most notable being the Agnes turban which ties in the back.

The new vis-a-vis felt, which is reversible, is used in several early fall models in black, showing the plain and shiny side, and following the vogue for crepe satin dresses trimmed with the reverse of the material. All hat materials are soft and supple.

Necklines of Paris Frocks Show Many New Twists and Turns

DESIGNERS this fall seem determined to dress up the neckline, and many and ingenious are the ways they are finding to do it.

For years we wore the shallow bateau neck, varied with occasional V, square or oval effects. Then came the scarf and the cravat, on which were rung endless changes. This season we are seeing even more elaborate and feminine treatments of the neckline.

The Princess Silhouette.

Perhaps this is partly due to the new lines which prevail in so many of the early fall costumes. The princess theme, in some variation or other, occurs constantly in the day time as well as the evening mode. With higher waist, smoothly fitted hips, and flared skirt, some elboration at the neck is necessary to balance the design.

Interest in Back.

Some of the new costumes solve the matter by concentrating interest at the back of the collar, with soft bows and scarf ends, or jabot effects. Straps, tabs and buttons also appear in the back of the blouse.

Lingerie touches continue to interest the couturiers, and sometimes the neckline of a dark frock is accented with a bit of white pique or silk. Gilets, frills, jabots and pleatings do their part, sometimes in the heavier piques, bengalines or crepes, sometimes in georgette, organdie or batiste.

Wide frills of creamy chiffon and Alencon lace finish neck and sleeves of some of the new afternoon frocks of satin and velvet.

Fashion is far more interested in the picturesque at the moment than she has been in several seasons past, and the woman who is at her most appealing in frills will revel in the new fashions.

Chokers Are Longer.

In line with the new frocks are the latest designs in costume jewelry. The tight choker is being displaced by one a trifle longer, usually finished with a handsome carved clasp in the front, often of some semiprecious stone.

Many chokers, and longer necklaces are made of many strands of beads in rope effect, which gives them sufficient weight to fall in a graceful line.

A coat for late summer and early fall is this Lanvin model of lightweight woolen with a novel separate tri-color scarf adjusted through slits.

Chinese Journalism School

Peping (U.P.).—A school of journalism, the first of its kind in China under Chinese auspices, has been established at the Peping University, the leading government school, and plans are being completed for its opening next autumn.

OFFICERS OF GUARD SEEK NEW STATUS

Committees Still Study Plans for Army Affiliation With State Control.

GEN. RECKORD COMMENTS

"For the past several years the National Guard officers have in their annual conventions devoted considerable thought and study to improving the position of the National Guard of the United States as a component of the Army of the United States," Brig. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland, wrote in the Army Journal of last week.

"Many people not thoroughly conversant with the fact consider the National Guard a component of the Army of the United States and it is even mentioned as such, but the fact is that the National Guard is only a part of the Army of the United States while it is actually in the service of the United States. Many of the best officers in the National Guard desire that the Guard be a part of the Army of the United States at all times, in peace as well as in war. A number of studies have been made within the past few years in an effort to find a way to reach a satisfactory solution of this problem. For the past three years committees made up of officers of the National Guard have been giving careful study to the subject. Such a committee reported to the St. Paul convention, and the matter was carried over for further study. Again at Hot Springs last year the committee report was received and the entire matter again carried over for additional study and the president authorized to name a new committee for that purpose. It was this committee, chairman of which is Maj. Gen. Benson W. Hough, of Ohio, which recently met in Chicago. The present committee is composed of one officer from each corps area.

Guard Is Organized Militia.

"The National Guard as at present constituted is nothing more nor less than the organized militia. It is organized under the militia clause of the Constitution and in time of peace is commanded and controlled by the governors of the several States. It is true the present National Guard can be called for Federal service by the President, but only under the militia clause of the Constitution for three specific purposes: To execute the laws of the nation, suppress insurrections and repel invasions.

"Under a legal opinion the National Guard as such could not be called or ordered to duty for World War Service but the individuals had to be drafted as individuals, rather than as members of certain organizations to which they then belonged. To civilians, both enlisted and commissioned, who have devoted years of time and study to the military game as members of National Guard organizations and who volunteered their services for the primary purpose of being used by the Federal Government in case of an emergency, the word "drafted" is obnoxious. But for the fact that the draft of the National Guard for World War Service included the directive that officers and enlisted men would continue to function in their respective capacities, each person so drafted would not have been considered in connection with his organization but as an individual only.

Federal Commission Needed.

"In addition to the above, it is not generally understood why National Guard officers must also be reserve officers. The reason is that the judge advocate general of the Army has ruled that an officer of the National Guard in order to function with his unit in the Federal service must hold a Federal commission and the only Federal commission provided for in the national defense act other than a regular Army commission is in the Officers Reserve Corps.

"It is for the purpose of overcoming the above deficiencies that the committee of National Guard officers is making its study of the subject. It is believed that a satisfactory solution can be found.

"A joint committee composed of National Guard officers and regular officers, headed by Gen. McPherren, of Oklahoma, studied this subject about eighteen months ago and to this committee belongs the credit for approaching the subject from a new angle, that of making the National Guard a reserve component of the Army under the Army clause of the Constitution in a manner similar to the organized reserves.

Control Feature Threatens Suggestion.

"While the McPherren study is undoubtedly a solution of the problem which was presented to that committee, it is doubtful if the National Guard throughout the country will accept the solution proposed because of the danger of additional Federal control in time of peace under the plan proposed.

"It is believed that the control, administration and training of the National Guard should remain in the hands of the governors of the several States in time of peace and under the militia clause, but that by amending several of the provisions of the national defense act the individuals who compose the National Guards of the several States can be enrolled in a Federal reserve force, which force can and should be ordered by units (not drafted) into the service of the United States by the President upon the declaration of an emergency by Congress. To find a solution to this problem was the purpose of the meeting of a National Guard committee held in Chicago on June 22. Other meetings will be held and a report prepared for submission to the annual convention of the National Guard, which will convene in Los Angeles on October 17, and it is confidently expected that a satisfactory solution of the problem can and will be found."

Camping Equipment For Air Corps Studied

Maj. Gen. James Fechet, chief of the Air Corps of the Army, has instituted a study to develop camping equipment for the personnel of the Air Corps.

During the recent maneuvers in the Fifth Corps Area it was found that the Air Corps units lacked camping and messing equipment which can be carried by plane and consequently were entirely dependent upon the Ground Corps for such utilities. Gen. Fechet hopes to develop sleeping bags, camping stoves and a method of inclosing the lower wings of the plane that would not be too great an impediment to flying.

Ship to Find Anchorage For "Landing Island"

The U. S. S. Hannibal has left Philadelphia to make a survey of the Atlantic, halfway between New York and Bermuda, to determine the feasibility of anchoring a "landing island" for airplanes that fly between these points.

Eventually it is hoped to erect a series of such islands across the Atlantic at convenient flight distances. In the present survey, the Hannibal will cover approximately 1,200 square nautical miles. Upon completion of the survey the hydrographic data will be forwarded to the hydrographic office for inclusion on the charts of the North Atlantic Ocean.

Marines Study in Own Correspondence School From Far-Flung U. S. Outposts





Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Upper—A class in academic subjects at the Marine Corps Institute, Eighth and I streets southeast, where noncommissioned officers who have shown an aptitude to command and direct troops are schooled preliminary to taking examinations for a commission. Lower—Instructors of the Marine Corps Institute. Left to right—Lieut. V. H. Dartt, Capt. J. A. Mixson, registrar; Capt. J. M. Pearce, director of the Institute; Lieut. S. W. King and Lieut. E. J. Trumble.

Corps' Curriculum Is Like That of Well-Known Institution.

Civilian Topics Augmented by Special Courses for Officer and Private.

Wherever the far-flung outposts of the United States Marines extend, some Leathernecks are going to school in Washington every day.

Along the yellow rivers of China and in the Nicaraguan jungles, Marines sit down after their day's duty is done to pore over books sent them by the most successful correspondence school in the world. On every warship which carries a Marine guard, wherever it may be on the high seas, officers and enlisted men are answering carefully prepared questions on the subject which most interests them. In the comfortable posts of their own country, more Marines are diligently following the advice of their instructors in Washington.

The Marine Corps Institute, which teaches 274 separate subjects under 31 headings, is the Marine Corps' answer to the question, How shall we prepare our personnel for a valuable civil life after discharge?

Begun in 1920, as the idea of Maj. Gen. Lejeune, retired commandant of the corps, with some 250 students, at Quantico, Va., it has grown to an institution with an enrollment of almost 6,000. This represents nearly 33 per cent of the entire personnel, officer and enlisted, of the service which is known the world over as hard-bailed.

Established Courses Bought.

When the school was first started, in 1920, the problem of its organization and development was turned over to Col. W. C. Harllee. Originally the school was held in a classroom at the post, with students attending as they would at any other school. By the fall of the first year, however, it was seen that transfers and changes of personnel so disrupted attendance and graduations that the correspondence method would have to be adopted if the institute was to be successful.

It was then moved bodily to Washington and set up in the Marine Barracks, Eighth and I streets northwest, where it is now functioning. The first major problem to be overcome was that of securing courses and methods of instruction which could be put to use immediately without the loss of time and effort entailed by experimentation.

With characteristic Marine Corps directness the obstacle was hurdled.

The Corps bought, lock, stock and barrel, the complete curriculum, with books, lessons, questions, forms and everything else, of one of the best-known correspondence schools in the United States. Using these—as they are being continued in use today—the Marine Corps Institute set itself up in its new business.

Textbooks Furnished Free.

The result is that any Marine, officer or enlisted man, may study any subject he chooses in his leisure time without any cost to him whatever. Even the textbooks are furnished free of charge.

And, as the final touch, the Marine who can not decide just which course he would prefer to pursue will be advised and helped to decide if he will simply drop a line to the director and state his problem.

How successful the plan is, and how greatly it is appreciated, can best be illustrated by a brief review of the enrollment figures for a recent month. At the end of that month, there were 5,907 students enrolled, of whom 837 were officers. During the month, 528 students were "disenrolled" for various causes. Reasons for these disenrollments included, besides lack of interest and inaptitude, death, discharge, transfer and many others incident to military life which do not face the average civilian correspondence student. Yet, with all these drawbacks, less than 10 per cent of the total enrollment was dropped during the month.

During the same month, five captains were graduated, as well as ten lieutenants. Thirteen noncommissioned officers received diplomas, as did ten privates.

Subjects Studied Diverse.

Eleven of them received their diplomas in bookkeeping and accounting, two in French, six in Spanish and one in business management. Ocean navigation claimed the interest of one, while another finished in motorboat running.

That the influence of the feat of Lindbergh reached to the Marine Corps, which is perhaps inclined to familiarity with heroes, is evidenced by the fact that six Marines graduated that month in aeroplane engines. A varied list of graduates shows one each taking his diploma in marine internal combustion engines, radio, civil service, clerk-carrier, traffic management, pharmacy and concrete construction.

Two Leathernecks, no doubt wearied by the roll of decks under their feet and the heat of tropic suns on their backs, proudly prepared themselves for careers on "the outside" in poultry farming and fruit growing.

The courses listed above are only a vague indication of the complete curriculum of the Marine Corps Institute. One may prepare oneself for a career in advertising, architecture or agriculture. Automobiles, chemistry, civil and structural engineering allure those so minded.

Civil Service Work Included.

To the Marine who feels the urge to remain in Uncle Sam's employ after he has put aside his uniform, a complete series of courses in civil service is offered.

The commercial courses include practically every subject needed to embark not too innocently upon a business career. Domestic science covers only cookery, which any Marine will tell you might well be taught in the service itself, while the aspirant to a college degree may prepare himself with complete grammar and high school courses.

Drafting, electricity, illustration and designing are included. Foreign languages, including Latin for the lover of the classics, are included, with a rather wide jump to lettering, mechanical engineering and mining and metallurgy. Plumbing and heating rubs elbows with salesmanship, while shop practice and steam engineering are somewhat more akin.

Telephone repairing and telegraphy, textile manufacturing, window displays and a commercial course, including typewriting, stenography, accounting and commercial law, are among the subjects available.

Of a more specialized nature is a group of courses designed by the institute itself, which enables an ambitious Marine to prepare himself for Annapolis or the Marine Corps Officers School. Included in the same category are courses designed to prepare for warrant officers' ratings and navigation.

School Trains for Commissions.

This officers training school is the gateway to commissions for Marine officers. Any worthy noncommissioned officer who can pass prescribed tests may be admitted to the school, which is conducted also at the Marine Barracks here.

Many noncoms prepare themselves for the officers school by means of the correspondence course, while others possess the necessary educational qualifications before enlistment. Even these often find it worth while to brush up their schooling by mail.

The present class of 20 candidates illustrates the thoroughness of the Marine Corps officers' training system. The noncommissioned officers composing it are from fourteen States and one of them, Corp. R. S. Hooker, is from the District. He is the son of Col. Richard S. Hooker, of the Marine Corps.

These 20 candidates were transfered to the school from Marine stations all over the world. Four came from China, five from Nicaragua, two from aboard ship, and the rest from stations from one end of the United States to the other.

Instructors Formerly Students.

How the organization to care for this institute has been developed is another story. As the courses have gained in popularity instructors have been taken from among the students and placed in the schoolrooms here. There are now 67 of these instructors, all enlisted men of the corps, headed by four officers. The faculty is selected from among students who have made unusual showings in their school work. These men are watched, and when their time for discharge is come, if they have shown themselves to be capable, they are offered the assignment to the institute if they reenlist.

The entire school is in charge of Capt. J. M. Pearce, director. Capt. J. A. Mixson is the registrar. The commercial section is under the care of Lieut. S. W. King, while the section of industrial schools is headed by Lieut. E. J. Trumble. Lieut. V. H. Dartt is superintendent of the academic department.

As the papers of students come in they are carefully analyzed by the instructors, corrected and graded. They then pass over the superintendent's desk, where they are given a final inspection before being returned to the student.

After a student has completed a prescribed course and has passed a satisfactory final examination, he is given a diploma certifying to his accomplishment. This diploma is the same as that given by the large correspondence school from which the courses were bought.

The Marine is then prepared to step into useful employment upon his return to civil life. Or, if he elects to make the Marine Corps his employer for life, he may increase his efficiency and speed his promotion through the work of the institute.

PERSONNEL OF NAVY CAREFULLY CHOSEN

Limited Appropriation Factor for Higher Quality, Rear Admiral Leigh Says.

AIR TRAINING INDUCEMENT

There has been a distinct improvement in the quality of the individual enlisted men recruited in the Navy, Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh, chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, stated yesterday in an interview.

"The improvements, which can be shown by statistics, are along the lines of better education and more responsibility indicated in the individual," he said. "These results are thought to be due to the extreme care enjoined upon and exercised by the recruiting service in making careful and painstaking investigation of each prospect.

"Due to the limited number of enlisted men appropriated for by Congress, such selection of prospective recruits has been more possible than heretofore. As increasing numbers desire to enter the naval service, more thorough selection is possible in taking the limited number for which appropriation is provided.

"Additional naval schooling facilities have no doubt added to the inducement for young men to enlist.

First Time 100 Have Qualified.

"While it is well known that 100 enlisted men may be appointed to the Naval academy as midshipmen annually, yet this is the first year in which considerably more than 100 enlisted men qualified mentally for entrance to the academy, making this the first year in which it is possible to fill the quota of 100.

"It is also becoming known more generally that special instruction is being given to young men upon first entering the naval service who can qualify by special physical examination for and who volunteer for aviation duty.

During the short period of recruit training, such men as desire aviation instruction and who fulfill the rigid physical requirements, are given an intensive preliminary flight training period at either the Naval Air Station, Hampton Roads, or San Diego, Calif., upon successful completion of which they are given a general utility course of instruction at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes. Upon successfully completing this instruction, such men are sent to the new aircraft carriers, Saratoga and Lexington, where their career is followed closely for from six months to a year. All those who indicate their fitness for continued flight training are sent to the regular course in flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., upon successful completion of which they become naval aviation pilots.

Deep Sea Divers Distributed.

"A deep sea diving school has been established during the last fiscal year and is now in successful operation. In this school enlisted volunteers are given a course embracing the most advanced ideas in existence in all methods of deep sea diving. At the conclusion of such course, these expert divers are being distributed to submarine rescue vessels and to other vessels of the Navy having diving equipment, so that should there develop any need for expert divers at any point, they will be at hand.

"While it is not generally known, it is nevertheless a fact that the enlisted personnel of the United States Navy submarines is made up entirely of volunteers. The increased pay granted by Congress to men serving on submarine duty and for divers has been of great assistance in improving personnel conditions in submarine and diving work.

"Considerably improved conditions in regard to the petty officer situation have become evident during the past fiscal year. The improved method of instruction of non-rated men, together with the assignment of responsible officers with considerably enlisted personnel experience to staff duty in the Battle Fleet and Scouting Fleet has resulted in largely eliminating the shortage, which existed in petty officer ratings at the beginning of the fiscal year 1929.

"As more men reach 16 years of service and transfer to the Fleet Naval Reserve, better conditions of promotion to the rating of chief petty officer have been possible. In most of the 43 rating groups of the men in the Navy, promotion is reasonably certain and comparatively rapid for the efficient and ambitious man. Enlisted men are now being examined annually for warrant ranks and improved conditions are noted among the applicants for the various commissions that are open to them."

AMONG THE VETERANS

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

July 16—Vincent B. Costello Post, Board Room, District Building.

July 18—Jane A. Delano Post, 1337 K street northwest, 8 o'clock.

July 18—Edward Douglas White Post, Colonial Hotel, 8 o'clock.

The call for the eleventh annual department convention of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, has been sent out by Department Commander Harlan Wood for August 14, 15 and 16 at the Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest.

The convention will open at 8:30 o'clock on August 14, the subsequent sessions being fixed by the convention itself. Each post will be entitled to representation at the convention by delegates and alternates on the basis of one delegate and one alternate and one additional delegate and one additional alternate for each 50 members or major fraction thereof whose dues are paid 15 days prior to the convention.

In the call for the convention, Department Adj. Howard S. Fisk has notified each post commander to have lists of delegates and alternates, duly certified, filed with the department adjutant not later than August 5. He has also requested post commanders at that time to indicate the chairman of the delegation; member to serve on the rules committee; member to serve on credentials committee and member to serve on the constitutional amendments and resolutions committee.

At the coming department convention there will be elected a commander, three vice commanders and chaplain. No two elective officers can be elected from the same post. At the convention there will be several amendments proposed to the present constitution, one of which will be the prohibiting of any legionnaire casting a dual vote and the other providing for the election and installation of all post elective officers within 45 days of an annual department convention.

Convention Committees Named.

The department convention committee in charge of the details of the coming convention is composed of W. N. Morrell, chairman; Bernard S. Busche, vice chairman; Mrs. Lucille Allan, Warren E. Miller, Richard A. O'Brien, Wallace Streeter, Francis F. Miller, T. E. Jones and Thomas E. Franklin.

Department Commander Wood has appointed a special committee in connection with the eleventh national convention to be held in Louisville, September 30 to October 1, 2, 3 and 4. This committee will arrange all details for the visit of the legionnaires from the National Capital, including hotel accommodations, transportation, distinctive insignia or dress, position in the annual parade and accommodations for the two drum corps.

The committee is composed of department Adjt. Fisk, chairman; Eugene Costello, Miss Hope Knickerbocker, Norman Landreau, Miss Winifred Nichols, First Vice Commander Thomas D. Walsh and Alexander Mann. The members of the committee have attended the various conventions during the past ten years and their experience is expected to be of importance in planning for this one.

The excursion of the department legionnaires to Marshall Hall yesterday was a social event. The purpose of the excursion was to procure funds with which to send the Victory and Costello Drum Corps to the national convention at Louisville.

The program of events during the afternoon included a baseball game, athletic contests, beauty contests, prize dancing and games of every description. Department Commander Wood headed the reception committee and greeted the invited guests, while other members of the excursion committee handled the outdoor program. Prizes for the various events were presented in the evening in the dancing pavilion.

The members of the committee to whom the success of the affair was due were Francis F. Miller, chairman; Raymond A. Burke, vice chairman; Miss Emily J. Carey, secretary; Howard S. Fisk, treasurer; Paul J. McGahan, publicity; E. B. Lyon, L. E. Atkins, J. B. Jones, R. H. Madden, George Cook, T. Norman Templeton, Miss Edith Summerson, T. B. Brewer, William H. Grass, H. B. Marsh, James F. Pierce, Miss Winifred Nichols, Mrs. Gertrude Lowen, H. A. Renz, Theodore Cogswell, George F. Unmacht, Earl J. Brown, Bernard C. McGee, H. Hummer, Mrs. Ida V. Murray, Mrs. Joseph J. Idler, T. Sheehan, Joseph J. Idler, Mrs. Melvin J. Wilt, J. O'C. Roberts, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Mrs. Thacker V. Walker, Mrs. Mary Killeen, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Frank L. Peckham and Miss Gilbert Cone.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

The next meeting of the council of administration, Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club on August 5.

The Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will take part in the Rainbow Division's annual reunion at Baltimore tomorrow. The corps will leave by automobile caravan at 11:45 a. m. from Thirteenth and Rhode Island avenue northwest. The local corps will be in competition in the parade against other veterans' musical organizations and is particularly pointing her competition against the crack Hart Post Drum and Bugle Corps, of Cumberland, Md.

Headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Rainbow Division convention will be at the Fifth Regiment Armory at Hoffmann and Bolton streets, where Col. Washington Bowie, jr., commander of the Fifth Infantry, Maryland National Guard, will have his headquarters as the marshal of the Rainbow Division parade.

Mrs. Lola B. Heise, Potomac Post, who has charge of the dime banks filled by the various auxiliaries for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Widows and Orphans Home, at Eaton Rapids, Mich., urges all auxiliaries to close up the bank campaign with a burst of speed before the national convention. Thus far Front Line Post Auxiliary leads in these bank donations, with $38; National Capital Auxiliary, $25; Potomac Auxiliary, $25, and Federal Auxiliary, $5. Federal Auxiliary has also donated $25 to the Hospital Fund.

Commander Miller announces that the Department General Order No. 1 will be issued tomorrow, announcing staff appointments, aides de camp and permanent committees for the coming year. These appointments are as follows:

Staff appointments are announced and confirmed:

Chief of staff, Alexander M. Lochwitzy; adjutant, Harry P. Volkman, jr.; historian, Fred C. Lucas; patriotic instructor, Sigmund Milbrandt; inspector, John D. Wischusen.

Aides de camp—These appointments are made with a view to having aides de camp take an active interest in staff affairs and to turn out in uniform for parades and formations:

Charles H. Reilly, Thomas E. Fawcett, Joseph P. Beattie, Frank Thomas, George A. Wold, H. D. Brownley, Samuel G. Mawson.

Department bugler—Sergt. Maj. William P. Winslade, Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps.

Color squad—To be uniformed as prescribed for Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps: Christian Schreible, rank of sergeant; William I. Snyder, rank of corporal; M. M. Davis, Harry V. Krichton.

Athletic committee—In charge of all manner of athletic contests: Goldie Ahern, chairman; K. J. Zoeller, Walter Stork, Sidney M. Lawrence.

Auditing committee—Duties as prescribed by by-laws: J. Allen Praether, chairman; J. W. Dwyer, John D. Wischusen, J. B. Gardella.

Armistice ball committee, in charge of all details and arrangements of armistice ball and publicity incident thereto. Authorized to add to general committee members of the auxiliary as recommended by proper auxiliary officials: J. Allen Praether, chairman; Harry J. Hooley, Francis J. Hurney, V. O. Anderson, D. E. Campbell, W. L. Thomas, James W. Boyer, Thomas E. Fawcett, George Neuner, Harry Coope, O. W. Hollingsworth, Joseph P. Gardella, S. W. Lawrence, A. M. Lochwitzky, W. J. Tyrell, Frank R. Heise, Edwin Warren, John I. Spreckelmyer, William J. Harrington, Lloyd E. Kelly, John L. Hart, Sam B. Lapin, Fred C. Lucas, Sigmund Millbrandt, C. A. Brode, M. C. Butzko, H. C. Davis, W. L. Hazard, T. R. J. Cavanaugh, R. C. Muschlitz, Frank Topasch, Frank Thomas, John D. Wischusen.

1930 poppy drive committee—O. W. Hollingsworth, chairman, with same committee personnel as armistice day ball committee.

C. M. T. C. committee, in charge of all departmental C. M. T. C. matters—Joseph P. Beattie, chairman; C. H. Reilly, J. S. Latham, A. M. Lochwitzky, E. J. St. Jacques, Lloyd E. Kelly, M. J. Butzko.

Civil service committee, in charge of all matters bearing on civil service, recommendations, preference, complaints, &c.—D. E. Campbell, chairman; R. C. Muschlitz, W. J. Harrington, John G. Strobel, F. C. Lucas, W. J. Tyrell, W. L. Hazard.

Publicity committee—Harry F. Volkman, chairman; R. C. Muschlitz, J. I. Spreckelmeyer, O. H. Kee, L. E. Klipf, Earl C. Wood, Sam G. Hamilton.

Recruiting committee, in charge of recruiting and rules and regulations for award of annual recruiting streamer, 1929-30; also to recommend on formation of new posts, desirability for same, &c.—John J. Allen, chairman; T. R. J. Cavanaugh, Sam B. Lapin, Lloyd E. Kelly, O. H. Kee, H. C. Davis.

Drum and bugle corps committee, for contact between drum and bugle corps, department and posts. This committee consists of the elective officers of the corps, viz:—William F. Windlade, chairman; Irving H. Silverberg, Frank R. Heise, Harry F. Volkman, J. S. Latham, J. O. Johnson, W. E. Stork, William E. Freeman, B. S. Bladen.

1930 convention committee, in charge of 1930 departmental convention, arrangements therefor, and also on proposed bid for national convention in Washington in 1930—John J. Allen, chairman; T. E. Fawcett, W. L. Hazard, M. J. Butzko, H. J. Hooley, S. W. Lawrence.

Parades, patriotic observances and contact with other veteran organizations—A. M. Lochwitzky, chairman; Charles H. Reilly, Joseph P. Beattie, Christian Schelble, Floyd G. Caskey, Fred C. Lucas, W. I. Jenkins.

Executive committee, to be called on major occasions, important decisions, matters of V. W. F. policy, &c.—Harvey L. Miller, chairman; Anton Stephan, George J. Neuner, George L. Tait, Homer L. Carroll, Francis C. Huhn, Charles H. Reilley, Joseph F. Beattie, Frank Lockhead, John J. Allen, J. Allen Praether, O. W. Hollingsworth, D. E. Campbell, Lloyd E. Kelly, Sam B. Lapin, John L. Hart, Joseph B. Gardella.

V. F. W. building committee, a most important committee on which additional membership is welcomed; having to do with the proposed new V. F. W. building and plans, therefore, means of raising funds and all matters pertaining thereto—John J. Allen, chairman; Harry Cope, H. C. Davis, C. W. Hollingsworth, G. J. Neuner, D. E. Campbell, E. S. Bettelheim, S. B. Lapin, E. C. Babcock, G. L. Tait, J. L. Hart, L. E. Kelly, F. R. Heise, T. E. Fawcett, F. D. Caskey, Francis C. Huhn, Homer L. Carroll, Charles H. Reilley, Joseph F. Beattie, Joseph B. Gardella, Anton Stephan, John D. Wishusen.

Legislative committee, a departmental committee to advise on proposed legislation originating in this department—Edward S. Bettleheim, chairman; A. V. Carcell, Thomas E. Fawcett, M. C. Butzko, H. C. Davis, W. L. Thomas, R. C. Muehlitz.

Hospital committee, in charge of plans for visitations of hospitals, to recommend on all complaints regarding hospitals, treatment, &c.—John J. Allen, chairman; W. L. Thomas, Alfred Pichione, J. G. Strobel, W. L. Hazard, W. J. Tyrell.

Grievance, to recommend to counsel on all complaints referred to department—John J. Allen, chairman; W. L. Thomas, C. A. Brode, H. C. Davis, Edwin Warren, Frank Topasch.

G. A. R. Memorial Day committee—Charles H. Reilly, chairman; Harvey L. Miller, Fred C. Lucas, William I. Jenkins.

Citations, all citations must originate on the floor of a post; when recommended to the department by a post the following committee will make recommendation to the counsel—Lloyd E. Kelly, chairman; O. W. Hollingsworth, D. E. Campbell, Sam B. Lapin, John L. Hart, Joseph B. Gardella.

Flag committee, having to do with flags, flag regulations, flag lore and flag sales—Thomas E. Fawcett, chairman; Joseph B. Gardella, A. M. Lochwitzky, W. I. Snyder, V. O. Anderson, Stanley M. Nash.

Entertainment and radio committee, in charge of all V. F. W. entertainment for the V. F. W. or by the V. F. W., in charge of arranging V. F. W. radio programs—John L. Hart, chairman; Joseph F. Beattie, Abram Grudd, H. J. Hooley, R. A. Winsor, Thomas J. Murray.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, tomorrow night, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Wednesday night, Pythian Temple.

Richard J. Harden Camp, Thursday night, Pythian Temple.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, tomorrow night, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, Wednesday night, Pythian Temple.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, Thursday night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Vice President Charles Curtis will be the principal speaker at the national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, to be held at Denver, Colo., September 8 to 11 next. President Machado of the Republic of Cuba and Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, leader in the Filipino insurrection, are expected to attend, according to announcement made by the Denver arrangements committee. The address of welcome will be by Gov. William H. Adams, and other State and city officials will speak.

The afternoons of September 9 and 10 will be devoted to entertaining the delegates and visiting veterans with a rodeo at Overland Park, which will include bronco busting, cow-milking contests, greased pig races, bareback riding, roping of wild steers, chariot races, Indian war dances, in which Sioux Indians will take part in their picturesque regalia, and many other features typically Western.

On the morning of September 10 a parade and review of the Veterans of 1898 will be staged. In the evening the Military Order of the Serpent (Snaix) will hold its parade. The members of the order will be dressed in native Filipino costumes and will carry a mammoth snake and draw an ox cart bearing a captive "Americano" in chains. The captive will be initiated in the weird and mystic rites of the Order of the Serpent, following the disbanding of the marchers.

The Denver arrangements committee is making preparations for the entertainment of 30,000 visitors.

Lorin C. Nelson, District department commander, states that according to reports coming in from the various camps the largest delegation of veterans ever leaving Washington for a national convention will attend the Denver encampment in September.

George F. Cook, department travel director, is in charge of transportation arrangements for the District delegation.

Women Attend Camp Muster.

The last muster of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp was open to the members of the ladies' auxiliaries and all comrades of the department, when the United States Navy Band Orchestra gave a program of music. The following recruits were mustered into active membership: George D. Conn, Company C, Tenth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry; Leroy Corbin, Company H, Eleventh Regiment, United States Infantry; William W. Fentress, United States Marine Corps, and Edward S. Wood, Company C, Twenty-eighth Regiment, United States Infantry. The applications for membership of John J. Walker, Company H, First District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry, and William P. Armstrong, Third United States Artillery, were approved.

Dr. Walter L. Kline, medical director of the Washington regional board of the United States Veterans' Bureau, was mustered into the camp as an honorary member. This honor was conferred on account of the efficient attention he has given members of the United Spanish War Veterans' Order seeking hospitalization.

The program of music furnished by the Navy Band Orchestra consisted principally of the war-time melodies of 1898.

The following prominent members of the order made addresses: Charles A. Russell, general solicitor of the Federal Power Commission; Col. Rice W. Means, past commander in chief; Past Department Commander James G. Yaden; Dr. Walter L. Kline, medical director, United States Veterans' Bureau; Edward W. Morgan, deputy commissioner of pensions; Lorin C. Nelson, department commander of the Spanish War Veterans, and Mrs. Louise Moore, department president of the ladies' auxiliaries.

Santiago Day Excursion.

The annual Santiago day excursion will be held at Marshall Hall Wednesday, when the steamer Charles Macalester will make three trips down the river, leaving the Seventh street wharf at 10 o'clock a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m.

The good and welfare committee has provided a varied program of athletic events for boys and girls and men and women, with valuable awards for the winners.

This is one of the big annual events of the organization and preparations are being made to handle the largest crowd that has yet made the trip to the island resort.

The first meeting of the department of administration of the ladies auxiliaries of the Spanish War Veterans was held last week with the newly elected department president, Mrs. Louise Moore, presiding.

Mrs. Catherine Huhn was installed as reporter and Mrs. Elizabeth Titlow and Mrs. Katherine Wooldridge installed as color bearers for the department.

Past Department President Carrie E. Nolan, national treasurer, attended the convention at Portsmouth, Va., representing National President Olive M. Ravens.

Mrs. Catherine Barnes was awarded the hand-painted plate given by the department.

ASSIGNMENTS IN SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

Maj. Eugene G. Northington, to Birmingham, Ala.; Brig. Gen. William P. Jackson, to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; Brig. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, to Philippines; Brig. Gen. Henry J. Hatch, to Boston, Mass.; Maj. Lewis E. Goodier, jr., to Dayton, Ohio; Brig. Gen. Marvel G. Heckel, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

ADJUTANT GENERAL DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. Herbert P. French, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

AIR CORPS—First Lieut. James M. Gillespie, to Langley Field, Va.; Second Lieut. William J. Hahnel, reserve, to Langley Field, Va.; First Lieut. Charles Henderson, reserve, to Chicago, Ill.; Capt. Frank A. Cerruti, reserve, to Detroit, Mich.; Second Lieut. John P. Kirkendall, to first lieutenant; Maj. Harold S. Martin, to resign; Capt. William C. Thomas, reserve, to Anacostia, D. C.; Second Lieut. Howard H. Couch, to Dayton, Ohio; Maj. Clifford B. Griswold, reserve, to Hampton, Va.; Second Lieut. James P. Cavagnaro, reserve, to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. Willis Carl B. Fry, reserve, to Coronado, Calif.; Capt. Guy F. Donohue, reserve, to Hampton, Va.; Capt. Chester A. Chadwick, reserve, to Dayton, Ohio.

CAVALRY—Capt. Walton W. Cox, to Boston, Mass.; Maj. Paul R. Davison, to Governors Island, N. Y.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Second Lieut. George F. Wohlgemuth, reserve, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Bethea, Maja. Edward D. Anderson, Herbert E. Foote, Samuel F. Howard, George A. Menge, Olin North, Albert Winslow Paine, Sterling L. Redman, Robert G. Robb, Capts. James W. Battle, Charles B. Eliot, George A. Hill, Ralph W. Hufford, Ben Jenkins, Theodore P. Odiand, Ervin H. Shade, Alva F. Spring, Roland A. Wakefield, Leonard Zoole, First Lieuts. Thomas W. Cox, Rollin P. Gilbert, Marshall J. Goss, Houston C. Joyner, Maurice Keech, Litton Lee, Lee Roberts, Edwin Smiley, Haywood M. Taylor, John G. Wangler, Second Lieuts. John O. Beasley, George H. Bouchard, Richard J. Butz, Karl F. Erickson, Harry B. Lamar, Cecil J. Maloney, Emert A. LeLacheur, Abraham Mankowich, Claude R. Nowell, George J. Odom, Willard D. Peterson, William B. Shirey, Stanley P. Watkins, William C. Weltman, reserves, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—First Lieut. Auston M. Wilson, jr., to Fort Monroe, Va.; First Lieut. Alexander L. Hoggart, to captain; Capt. Arthur F. Gilmore, to Baltimore, Md.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Capt. Albert C. Lieber, jr., to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Capt. John H. Sharp, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. William Pow, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Charles H. McNutt, to Memphis, Tenn.

DENTIST CORPS—Lieut. Col. Pope L. Marshall, reserve, to Camp Knox, Ky.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieut. Winfield S. Roberson, Second Lieuts. Joseph Ganahl, jr., Paul A. Gavan, Frederick A. Granholm, John R. Pitman, jr., to Hawaii; First Lieut. Hugh G. Elliott, Second Lieut. Charles O. Wiselegel, to Hawaii; Capt. John T. B. Bissell, to Baltimore; Second Lieut. Vonna F. Burger, to first lieutenant; Capt. Thomas L. Dyer, reserve, to Fort Sill, Okla.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Col. William McK. Lambdin, to Governors Island, N. Y.; Capt. Myron T. Harshaw, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Lieut. Col. David H. Bower, to retire.

INFANTRY—Henry I. Kiel, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Capt. Harvey A. Tonnesen, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Henry K. White, to Fort Houston, Tex.; Capt. James A. Summersett, to Oklahoma City, Okla.; Col. Fred V. S. Chamberlain, to Fort Adams, R. I.; Second Lieut. Mark E. Smith, jr., to Brooks Field, Tex.; Capt. Paul M. Ellis, to Ithaca, N. Y.; Maj. Sidney Erickson, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. George T. Jackson, Second Lieut. John L. Howard, reserves, Capt. John W. Weinschenk, reserve, First Lieut. Arthur W. Hyatt, reserve, to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. Alan S. Rush, to Fort Meade, Md.; First Lieut. Alan S. Rush, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. Warren W. Grattan, to Fort Washington, Md.; First Lieut. Alan S. Bush, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. Thomas H. Chambers to Baltimore, Md.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capts. William C. Whitmore, William J. Miehe to majors; First Lieut. Kenneth C. Fairbanks, Benjamin B. Wilson, Henry B. Lavery to captains; Maj. Clyde Brooke, reserve, to Camp Knox, Ky.; Maj. Henry MacVicker, First Lieut. Mendel Gottfried, reserves, to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. Harry S. Dale to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. Clifford A. Gray to captain.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Majs. James C. Karnes, Cornelius H. Menger, George A. Voss, reserve, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Capt. Theodore A. Dialer, reserve, to New York City; Maj. Samuel G. Green, reserve, to Springfield, Mass.; Second Lieut. Frank C. Staples, reserve, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Second Lieut. Howard S. Taylor, reserve, to San Francisco, Cal

No Fashion Recognized Until It Has Been Tried Out in Capital

Long Tresses Are Here With Summer Finery

Capital Society Leaders' Choice for Dress Runs Toward Chiffon.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

One of the most outstanding symbols of a real Washingtonian is the determination not to accept any person or fashion as real until he or she or the style has been seen in our National Capital. No matter how important a celebrity is, Washingtonians are of the opinion that his career is not sufficiently rounded out until he has been introduced in the halls of the great and to the citizenry of Washington.

Women are interested in the styles, whether they are stay-at-homes, or take their yearly trip to world-style centers to bring back the ideas of the great in the world of fashion, or read about them in the fashion notes. Yet the fashions are never accepted until they are seen on the streets and in the drawing rooms of our own city.

We read with much interest of the long-haired fad of other cities and nations and never stopped to take it really seriously until many of the matrons and maids of Washington appeared with their hair in ringlets almost to their shoulders. A stroll down Connecticut avenue or through other thoroughfares, a visit to the country clubs or to the suburban estates reveals that the longer hair mode has really arrived. It is being taken not as a novelty, but a matter of course, as are the sun-tan backless dresses on the street and the swagger sticks which can be parasols, if the rays of the sun get too friendly.

The longer hair, in such high favor with the summer girls of 1929, is not just bobbed hair growing out. That, without doubt, is the origin of the revival. But it is long enough to be "tucked up" if the posessor so desires. This type of head-dress, just as the really long hair which is on its way, must be curly or curled, for the straight locks have no part in this modern scheme of long hair dressing. Some of the very young girls and the matrons who are slender of figure achieve a most picturesque result suggestive of the martial-like appearance of the Maid of Orleans by having their hair waved from the part in the middle to the end with no sign of a ringlet. This, like the boyish bob and collegiate haircut, only can be reserved for the few. Most of the women who are wearing their hair really long like ringlets as a supplement to the waves.

Quite as popular is the smooth cooled effect of really long hair. Too popular in many cases, for this severe fashion of pulling the hair smoothly back from the face and behind the ear is really intended only for the woman or girl who has the Madonna type of face, or the type of face, at least, which does not need the softening frame of hair about her forehead and ears.

Dresses' Long Points Longer.

Hemlines widen in every direction, often at the point where the skirt is longest. The longer skirt has its long and short points, just as for the last six months or so. A noticeable feature of the midsummer clothes worn by fashion leaders in Washington at nearby summer playgrounds is that they are longer at both their short and long points than they have been before.

Thus far when we see a "long" skirt for day-time wear, it is still very short, as gauged by the standards of a few years ago, never more than 4 or 5 inches below the knees at the shortest point and nearly to the ankles at the longest point. In the fashion parades at the midsummer garden parties, out-of-door teas and country clubs, the day-time dresses, even the garden party ones, take on a more sophisticated and intricate air, although the surface simplicity is maintained if the costume is in the mode or designed by an expert. However, the day of a straight shift-like garment which reminds us of the abbreviated "night rail" our grandmothers used to wear, has passed. No longer is a modish gown a long straight piece of material without sleeves and with a hole for head, but it is molded and manipulated to show the lines of the figure's natural curves, not too much overemphasized. This molding and manipulating, done by the clever fingers of the artistes of the sartorial world, is not related to the old-time methods of pinning and fitting and whale bones and buckram, but is achieved simply by the cut and piecing together, or adding, or sections, or inserted hip belts or girdles.

When boning is used, or horsehair or buckram, it is of the glorified modern kind, transparent and thin, having an elusive stiff dignity all its own and used only to extend the voluminous hem lines of an evening or party dress, or to make the dressmaker's bow, thick as the flowers in the fields, on the summer creations.

Autumn Styles are Favored.

One can not blame the gay throngs of women visitors, or those who are departing each day for visits to friends in other cities or for a trip overseas or to resorts, for cutting all the red tape of the fashion authorities and wearing the alluring costumes which have been designed for early fall wear. Since the women of taste numbering millions in this country, and thousands coming and going each week in and out of the Union Station, like smart dark clothes, but not necessarily somber ones, for traveling, the fall styles seem especially appropriate. Just as we have had and are having a most colorful summer, so the women's clothes for fall vie in glory with the autumn leaves and late flowers in brilliance of hue, a subdued lustrous, even dark, brilliancy which will make the fall and winter of 1929-1930 epoch making in the color history of fashion.

These early fall or late summer dresses have the intricacy and sophistication demanded at the present moment, but lack, to an important extent, any attempt at fussiness. They get their character from the skilled tailored designs which also may have a tied neckline or tied hip and not lose its tailored effect. The women who rush about from city to city at this season of the year find this type of gown in one of the new shades of soft satin or crepe particularly useful. In it a woman does not look over dressed on the train or boat or in the motor and yet is well enough dressed to go directly to a luncheon or meeting or tea party.

Floppy Hats are in Style.

The woman traveler will have no hat problems except, of course, regarding the picture hats for her garden party costumes or those for indoor afternoon formal teas. All other hats seem to be limp and lifeless articles, often made of the material of the dress. That is, they seem limp and lifeless off the head and can fold up like a handkerchief, but when they are adjusted on the heads, they become creations of rare art, with softly falling brims and crowns and dress makers' bows, intriguing and demure or picturesque as a pirate turban or a Turk's fez, depending upon the occasion and the type of women wearing them.

Of course, some of the brims that stand out most contain stiffening, but they have the fashionable limp effect anyway. Just as the dresses are darkly brilliant in color, so are the hats, even when they do not match the dresses, ruby red and wine, a golden brown, topaz or a green the color of the leaves at their most shadowy position on a tree.

The swaying, swirling skirts of the dancers at the country clubs are either most colorful, borrowing their hues from the flowers and the rainbows of the seasons, or take their color tones from the skin of the wearers, or the atmosphere, or perhaps only the rare elusive rays of a summer moon. So well did the modern woman like these tones for her hosiery that soon her satin and her tulle and lace dresses also took their color notes from them. Nothing is so rarely cool looking and becoming as an atmosphere tulle dress, ruffled and wide at the hem, made of atmosphere-tinged material, worn over a flesh-colored slip. And, for the comfort of those who would have modesty first, this type of dress is demurely girlish and almost old-fashioned in its modesty.

The woman who believes in preparedness and has secured wraps for the chilly nights, has a real chance for originality. At every dinner or dance the most engaging little creations of chiffon and even velvet are seen flung across the shoulders of the debutante of next winter in the gay and festive manner of the capes worn and men and women when knighthood was in flower.

Mrs. Hoover wore to drive her own car for a shopping tour last week a dress of navy blue and beige flowered silk, with a cream chiffon front and jabot to the bodice. With this she wore a medium-sized natural straw hat.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann looked very cool at one of the recent informal luncheons in a dress of white linen embroidered in white. The coat to the ensemble effect dress was in the fashionable three-quarter length and Mrs. Gann wore a leghorn hat with a black velvet band on it.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, the retiring Assistant Attorney General, wore at a garden party a dres of white crepe de chine, made with a pleated skirt and a slip-on blouse, with a side jabot effect. With this Mrs. Willebrandt wore a wide-brimmed straw hat.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth had on at one of the recent morning events a dress of white linen embroidered in eyelet effect. With this she wore white footwear, a white straw hat and a string of large red beads about her neck.

Mrs. William Barret Ridgely is also wearing a white linen embroidered dress with a three-quarter length coat and a high crowned white straw hat. Mrs. Ridgely also has a white dress with blue polka dots, with which she wears navy blue accessories.

Mrs. J. H. Large, sister of Mrs. Hoover, wore one day at the White House a dress of gray and navy blue flowered chiffon, with a transparent brimmed blue straw hat. For an evening event she wore a becoming dress of black chiffon and lace.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly wore, to entertain some friends for a luncheon at her home in Pennsylvania, a dress of white linen. For a dinner party she wore a dress of white chiffon, with the flared skirt attached to the simple bodice under a softly draped hip girdle.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, who left for her home in Seattle, Wash., Wednesday, wore to travel an ensemble costume of tan crepe de chine, with a small natural colored straw hat.

Mrs. Addison T. Smith wore at a dinner party a dress of black chiffon, made with a round neckline in front and deep V in the back and with the side of the girdle caught in front with a handsome rhinestone motif.

Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Agriculture Department, wore at a dinner at the White House a dress of powder blue chiffon, made with a round neckline back and front. Dr. Stanley also wears a becoming dress of blue linen made with open hem stitching and pleated in the front skirt.

Countess Wears Beige Chiffon.

Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, wore at a recent luncheon at Newport a dress of beige chiffon, flowered in shades of yellow. With this she wore a yellow straw hat. On another occasion Countess Szechenyi wort a dress of white crepe with a hat and purse of brilliant red.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, wore at one of the informal summer luncheons a dress of black chiffon with a fine design in white. With this she wore a small black hat with a black velvet band.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams looked very handsome at one of the recent dinner parties in a dress of white chiffon made on simple graceful lines. She is also wearing a pretty dress of gray chiffon, flowered in blue and rose. With this she wears a gray hat.

Mrs. David S. Ingall, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, wore at a luncheon at Bar Harbor recently a dress of white crepe de chine, made with a pleated skirt and simple blouse, without sleeves. With this she wore a wide-brimmed hat.

Mrs. William D. Connor, wife of Maj. Gen. Connor, wore before sailing for urope with her husband a dress of black chiffon, made on tailored lines, with coat to match. With this she wore a small black hat. Mrs. Connor also wore a flowered chiffon dress with a wide-brimmed hat.

Miss Margot Couzens, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Couzens, was seen on the bridle paths in Rock Creek Park last week in an attractive riding outfit composed of cream-colored breeches and a silk blouse of the same tone, with a smart four-in-hand varistriped silk tie. Miss Couzens' chic straw hat was not on her head, but fastened on her saddle as she rode through the shady paths.

Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, wife of the German Ambassador, is wearing a sport dress of white silk without sleeves and a sun-tan back effect. With this she wears a yellow open-mesh silk sweater and a yellow felt hat.

Mrs. Francis White, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, wore at a luncheon party a dress of yellow crepe with a coat to match. With this she wore a natural colored leghorn hat.

Coat-Dress for Lady Howard.

Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador, had on one day recently a dress of black chiffon, made in coat-dress effect. With this she wore a black straw hat.

Mlle. Jeanne Cretziana wore at a dinner before she sailed for Europe for the summer a dress of white chiffon, made with a tiered skirt and a soft draped bodice, tied at the low waistline on the left hip.

Senora de Sacasa, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua, wore recently a dress of black crepe satin, made with a very wide flared skirt, in one with the slightly fitted bodice. The sleeves are long and fitted into the shoulder in gored effect. With this Senora Sacasa wore a small black satin and felt hat.

Mrs. James Good, wife of the Secretary of War, wore before leaving Washington for Manchester, Mass., for a few months' stay, a dress of blue and cream flowered chiffon, with a cream-colored straw hat.

Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, wife of the chief of naval operations, is wearing a dress of powder blue chiffon, made in coat effect. With it she wears a blue straw hat.

Mrs. Davis Hunt Blair is wearing a dress of white crepe de chine with a wide-brimmed straw hat. For evening she has a dress of white chiffon, with a tiered skirt and draped bodice.

Mrs. E. Clifton Thomas, jr., of New York, who is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward S. Dunlap, wore at a luncheon a dress of white crepe de chine bordered in blue and rose. With this she wore a white hat.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun had on at a dinner party at her country home, Rossdhu, a dress of white crepe de chine with lavender and orchid flowers, made long in the back. Mrs. Calhoun is also wearing a lavender and orchid afternoon dress with a large picture hat of lavender.

Coats Needed in Summer.

Even in Washington in midsummer, as has been demonstrated a number of times, a coat for street and informal wear is necessary. Some of the smartly dressed women have attained their early fall coats thus early in order to look smart and up to date in the rift of cool and chilly days during the heat of summer.

The vogue of the three-quarter coat is an assured fact for the early fall, at least for gay and richly dark-colored ones, designed for wear as separate coats and as suits or ensembles. They are in the wardrobes of many women who will set the styles in official and social circles in Washington in the busy days of late August and September, when the Senate and House of Representatives will be a signal for many congressional official daytime parties and exchanging of calls and gathering of little groups to talk over the good times of the summer and the plans for the first winter of the new administration.

The coats of the winter, like many of the other styles, are evidently to be a contradiction in terms, for they are to be both dressy and tailored. Every woman who sees the smartly tailored coats worn by some of the women who have had the foresight and clothes acumen to secure them, almost princess fitting, to a place just below the low hip line and then swirling and flaring in an ultra-modish manner, will want one of these garments. Some of the dresses still dip in the back, so the coat has this graceful peacock effect in a modified form.

The dress with the normal waistline has appeared in Washington in increasing numbers during the past few weeks. There is something quaintly demure about the young girl dresses in a close-fitted waistline dress, with a long ruffled full skirt and hair which curls about the neck and falls short of the shoulders. Especially when the wearer may be taking a summer course in higher mathematics or preparing for a law or medical course with a round of debutante festivities as a side line.

Engagement to Navy Officer Announced



Harris & Ewing.

MISS MAUDE MONTGOMERY, daughter of Mr. William Montgomery, who is to wed Lieut. Reginald Mead, U. S. N. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Whitefield Mead, of Darlington, Md.

English Girl to Visit Canada



Bachrach.

MISS GYTHA STOURTON, social secretary for her kinswoman, Lady Isabella Howard.

Smart Frocks Boast Uneven Skirt Lines

Points Long and Short In Favor With Sophisticated Maidens.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Hats, High and Otherwise

At a time when the mode is in one of its most interesting periods of evolution and change, it seems to us that no one feature is quite so interesting as hats. Surely nothing is quite so varied.

Hats, we must explain, have a very definite relation to the trend of fashion in general. There are in Paris, as you know, the couturiers who design the dresses and coats, and the modistes who design the hats.

Now it is a fixed and time honored custom that the showings of hat models must precede the showings of dress collections. So, each season, our first glimpse of the coming mode is that of hats.

And since the ensemble has come to be so all-important, and no woman would think of choosing a hat, which did not accord perfectly with the rest of her wardrobe, there have sprung up very definite relations between the creators of the two. A few houses, such as Patou and Talbot, design both hats and dresses, and there the problem is relatively simple, but the great majority have solved the problem through more or less official relations with another house.

Watching the Trend.

Each of the more important modistes, therefore, has relations of some sort with one or more prominent houses of the Haute Couture, so that she knows in advance what the trend of the collections of dresses and coats will be, and plans her hats more or less in accordance with these indications.

It also works the other way around, of course—very often the materials, colors and lines employed by the modiste inspired equally the creator of milady's gowns.

And having disposed of that preamble, let us see what the modistes are showing at the moment. Difficult it is, at best, to summarize, so varied are her wares.

The Straws Lead.

Of one thing you may be very sure, however, and that is the overwhelming importance and popularity of the straws of every sort. The felts have had things pretty much their own way for years but now the straws are getting their revenge. Which is not a bad idea, to our way of thinking, because while one piece of felt is pretty much like another, straws are infinitely varied.

There is, for instance, the straw known as picot, which has been definitely out of favor for some time and which is now enjoying a considerable popularity.

The heavy straws, which have been especially "out of the picture," are much in evidence, and we see them both in plain weaves and in multi-colored checkered patterns. These latter are made up in special color combinations to be worn with matching gaily colored scarfs, which is an excellent touch for the sports or afternoon wardrobe.

The Supple Straws.

In striking contrast to these are the soft, slightly glossy straws, which are also much in vogue. Luciole and the straw laizes of fine weave vie with the crin jerseys, hair straws and the like, and the more familiar exotic straws make up still another important division.

The felt-makers, as though to defend their position against this assault, have brought out a felt so thin as to be almost sheer. It is an ideal material in that it lends itself splendidly to incrustations, applications and combinations with every other sort of material. Particularly charming are some of the hats of heavy felt faced or lined with this thin felt in another color or shade.

Plainness Goes.

The plain and simple hats of seasons past have disappeared, leaving no trace. The smart hat of this season is worked, trimmed, embroidered, appliqued, incrusted—all in the greatest variety of materials and colors.

The most popular material for decoration is ribbon. Flowers have practically disappeared for the moment; few smart hats have them. Feathers are still modish, but they should preferably be unusual or odd, and should be used most discreetly.

Au Revoir!

Riverdale

A birthday party was given for the Rev. Keith Custis, pastor of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, by the members of the congregation Tuesday night. Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Mr. Glading and Mrs. A. M. Blaisdell formed the committee in charge. There was a musical program directed by Mrs. Blaisdell. A quartet, composed of Miss Marion Blaisdell, who played the first violin; Miss Jessie Burroughs, second violin; Mrs. Louise Young, viola, and Mrs. Blaisdell, piano, played a selection. Miss Emma Reeder gave several violin solo selections. Punch and a birthday cake bearing candles were served. Mr. Custis was presented a toy automobile, a symbol of the real gift, the members of the church having presented the pastor with a roadster.

A delightful picnic was held on the lawn of Prof. A. S. Thurston's residence last Thursday. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cary and their son, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner and their daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Nicolet and their two daughters, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Drake and their two children and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Magoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Darnall have returned from the Philippine Islands and will pass the summer at the home of Mrs. Darnall's mother, Mrs. Frank R. Barclay. Capt. Darnall is now stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

Miss Lillian Wood is visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y., for several weeks. Miss Wood will pass some time in Asbury Park also before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to friends at the residence of Mrs. Klein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dodge.

Kenneth Clark is passing two weeks in Queenstown, Md.

Mrs. Charles E. Holmes and her daughter, Helen, returned last Wednesday after passing several days at North Beach Park.

Mrs. Charles A. Magoon entertained Miss Eudora Gould, of Bridgton, Me., last Wednesday. Miss Gould stopped on her way back home from Atlanta, Ga., where she attended the National Education Association conference.

Potomac

Miss Katherine Adams left last week for Kamp Kahlert, on West River, Md., to pass several weeks. Miss Jeanette Michelbach has returned from a stay at Kamp Kahlert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Limerick left Tuesday for a trip West, with visits at Yellowstone Park, Pike's Peak, Los Angeles and Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood and little Miss Carolyn Wood, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood.

Miss Frances Yates and Miss Minnie Brown are attending the annual conference of the Epworth League at Massanutta, Va.

Mrs. J. D. Robertson has returned from a visit to relatives in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pitcher, of Baltimore, Md., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Fairfax.

Mrs. Harry Kendrick, of Washington, was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ridout.

Miss Alice Caldwell, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is the guest of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Mrs. W. H. Dabney has returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson and family left Friday for a visit in Buckingham, Va.

Miss Elaine Brown, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. I. Coates, has returned to her home in Luray, Va.

Mrs. E. J. Dickerson, of West Virginia, is the guest of Mrs. Ella May Fox.

Mrs. Annie Entwisle is passing the summer in her cottage at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Levey are passing two weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. F. Elmore and little son are visiting friends and relatives in Indianapolis, Ind.

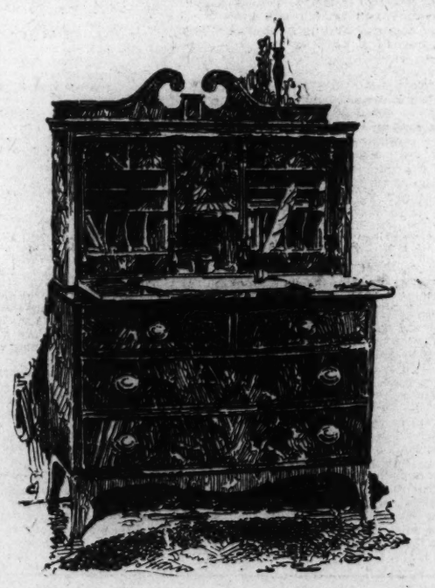
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Werner, Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, Miss Mary Hardin and Mr. Owen Obaugh motored to Harrisonburg, Va., the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thielle, their daughter, Miss Dorothy Thielle, and Mr. George Kirkley, all of Miami, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sansberry.

Mrs. George Finnell has returned from a visit at North Beach, Md.

Miss Virginia Weimer has returned from a visit to relatives in Wilmington, Del.

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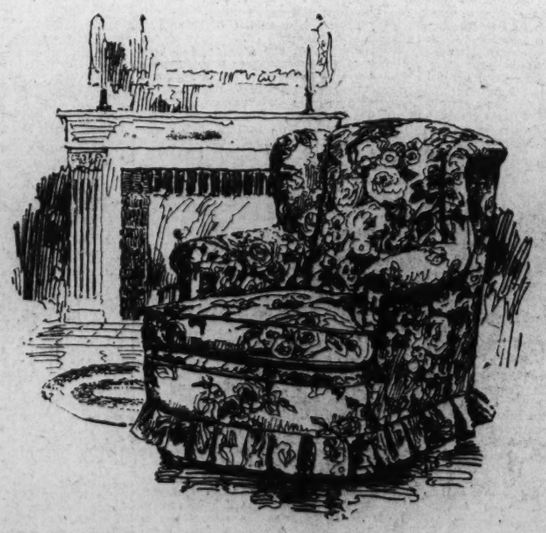
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929. R

KENWOOD FULFILLS ARCHITECTS' VISION

Beautiful Homes Being Built on Tract Northwest of Washington.

CHERRY TREES PLANTED

Vision and two years of labor on a plan have changed a brambled wilderness northwest of Washington into Kenwood the Beautiful. Six more years of similar effort will mean Kenwood one of the most superb residential sections in the country.

The foresight and energy of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. have brought about this wonderful result and will fulfill the magnificent future.

They set to work two years ago on a wooded, tangled tract of 200 acres lying between River road and Somerset and Bradley lanes. To traverse part of this briared area one had to stoop; but, undismayed, those who saw good in it, proceeded with their task.

The drag and plow attacked the wastes and in a year's time a place of green hills, gentle sloping knolls, safeguarded woods, rolling roadways and broad, green fields was open to sell for homesites.

Fine Dwellings Appear.

Hammers and trowels struck rapidly and passing of another year showed an expanse set with handsome dwellings of the most prominent and pleasing types of architecture. The gabled English, Tudor, towered Norman and three different colonial styles are seen.

The fourteenth structure is now in process of erection. Twenty more are under contract to build and there is room for hundreds more without crowding. Kenwood was so laid out that all lots have broad frontages in excess of 100 feet and the spaciousness afforded between houses in the layout make it entirely different from any development completed up to the present time. Sites are purchased from frontages of 110 feet up to two and a quarter acres.

Installations of utilities progressed apace with home building. Now there are just three miles of water and sewer mains, two and a half of concrete roadway, more than two miles of gas lines and more than two of electric wire installed within the boundaries of the project.

The natural wooded tracts that were saved are being augmented with thousands of young trees. Japanese cherry trees that in years to come will arch the drives are being planted and other flowering varieties will bring a future springtime floral beauty to the settlement.

Country Club Social Center.

The center of the community's social and recreational life is the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, an attractive building of stone and modern English style three stories high. Its first floor has ladies' and men's lockers, office, kitchen and men's grill. Lounge, ball and dining rooms, porch and private dining rooms outfit the second floor; with guest rooms on the third. Lockers and store, and "pro's" room fill out the basement. Interior woodwork is of hewn beams and dressed timber; floors are of polished wood and tasteful tile.

Fronting the country club will be a sunken garden, flanking it is a putting green, and to the rear a golf course that is a story in itself. Once an abandoned farm, overgrown with scrub pine, locust and sassafras, course experts and ground experts in the Department of Agriculture were called on to make it as it is.

It was placed in its excellent condition in less time than any other links in this section of the country. The management of the development said the course would be in shape for play June 28, 1928, and it was.

Management Made Good.

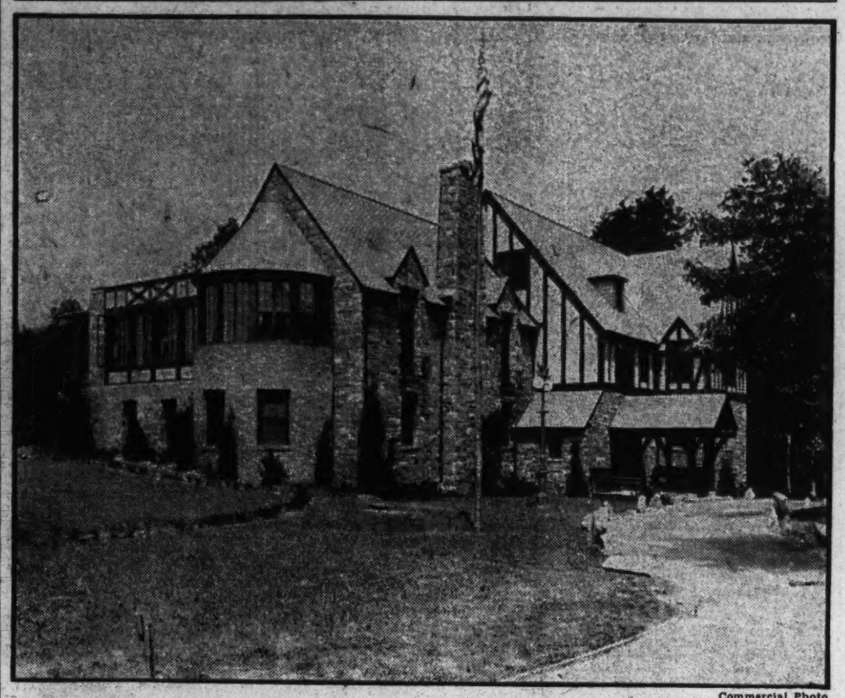
It said the club lockers and showers would be ready by September, 1928, and that dining service would function on a three-meal daily schedule by November 1, 1928. And all this happened when they said it would. Thus far, the management has not failed in a single promise to its patrons, even though a stream had to be eliminated to have a golf course ready on the scheduled date.

Kenwood is reached in two ways. Out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle; then west on Grafton street through Somerset; or via Wisconsin avenue to River road and then out River road about a mile from the District line.

The natural beauties of Kenwood, its close proximity to Washington, the pronounced demand for an exclusive residential community, protected to insure future values, were the inspirations which prompted this undertaking, already notable among the exclusive centers of the country as a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

KENWOOD CLUB IS ATTRACTIVE SOCIAL CENTER



Commercial Photo.

Kenwood Golf and Country Club, center of social and athletic life of Kenwood, attractive residential operation of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

REALTORS APPOINT DIVISION OFFICERS

Name Leaders at Convention for Nine Branches of Association Interests.

INDUCTION NEXT JANUARY

Division officers and members of the executive committees for the nine divisions in the organization of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, representing as many specialized branches of the practice of real estate, were elected at the Boston convention of the national association. These officials, who will be inducted into office at the annual business meeting of the association, to be held next January, are as follows:

Appraisal division: Henry A. Babcock, Chicago, chairman; Peter Hanson, Glendale, Calif., vice chairman; W. G. Burchfield, Houston, Tex.; Harry E. Gilbert, Baltimore; Fenton M. Parke, Buffalo, and Henry J. C. Quin, Portland, Oreg., executive committee.

Brokers division: Mark Levy, Chicago, chairman; Alexander S. Taylor, Cleveland; E. F. Metzner, Louisville; Ward C. Gifford, Kansas City; Morton G. Thalhimer, Richmond, and John R. M. O'Connor, Montclair, N. J., executive committee.

Industrial property division: George C. Smith, St. Louis, chairman; James B. Fisher, Brooklyn, N. Y., vice chairman; W. G. Burchfield, Houston, Tex., secretary, and Lester Porter, Chicago, executive committee.

Home Builders Division.

Home builders and subdividers division: W. C. Miller, Washington, D. C., chairman; G. A. Nichols, Oklahoma City, Okla., first vice chairman; Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, Ohio, second vice chairman; C. Robert Peter, Louisville, Ky., secretary; Charles Mullaly, New York City; Richard G. Lambrecht, Detroit; Henry G. Zander, Chicago, and Forris W. Norris, Boston, executive committee.

Mortgage and finance division: J. Arthur Younger, Seattle, chairman; Sydney Middleton, Chicago, vice chairman; Frank McLaughlin, Toronto, Canada, secretary; John B. Sleeper, Topeka, Kans., Hollis Bush, Miami, Fla., Richard G. Lambreecht, Detroit; Robert G. Merrick, Baltimore, and Ira P. Reed, Houston Tex., executive committee.

Property management division: Frank S. Slosson, Chicago, chairman; Oliver S. Turner, Chicago, vice chairman; E. Clarence Holmes, San Francisco; E. H. Benner, Omaha; Max Skeer, Kansas City; Eli Torrance, Minneapolis, and W. H. Gardner, Winnipeg, Canada, executive committee.

Cooperative apartment division: David V. Sutton, New York City, chairman; Geneve A. Shaffer, San Francisco, vice chairman; Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Chicago, and Albert W. Swayne, Chicago, executive committee.

Farm Land Division.

Farm land division: Harvey Rathbone, Lincoln, Nebr.; chairman; Glenn A. Edminster, Wichita, Kans., vice chairman, and G. I. Huffman, Houston, Tex., secretary; A. H. Burgess, Sand Springs, Okla., G. I. Huffman and Adolph Holub, Wausau, Wis., executive committee. The following were elected regional vice presidents: Charles O. Wilson, Dayton, Ohio; Sydney B. Brown, Los Angeles, Calif.; Glen A. Edminster, and Paul O. Meredith, Orlando, Fla.

Realtor secretaries division: John N. D Griffith, San Diego, Calif., chairman; Charles E. Lee, Boston, Mass., vice chairman; Clarence C. Lang, St. Louis, Mo., secretary; C. Philip Pitt, Baltimore, Md.; Walter G. DeWitt, Westchester, N. Y., and Charles J. Rush, San Antonio, Tex., executive committee.

The multiple listing section of the brokers division: Joseph H. Schumacher, Cleveland, Ohio, chairman; William R. Alexander, Santa Monica, Calif., first vice chairman; Paul Kendall, Louisville, Ky., second vice chairman; Frank L. Moore, Indianapolis, Ind., third vice chairman, and Margaret Linck, Asheville, N. C., secretary.

States council: Hal Hotchkiss, San Diego, Calif., chairman; Otto N. Ludwig, Milwaukee, Wis., senior vice chairman; Gary Abbott, Stamford, Conn., junior vice chairman, and Paul O. Meredith, Orlando, Fla., secretary. Those elected to the board of governors of the States council are Joseph Feibleman, Newark, N. J.; J. Wilson Dayton, Bayside, Long Island; J. W. Wheeler, Seattle, Wash.; George E. Lilley, Phoenix, Ariz., and Glenn D. Willaman, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ralph E. Dunn, Rochester, N. Y., was named chairman of the sales managers section of the brokers division and M. H. Ranney, Upper Darby, Pa., was made vice chairman.

Lewey Moves His Offices.

Arthur Lewey announces the removal of his offices from 1103 Vermont avenue northwest to new and larger quarters in Suite 901-5, 1401 K street northwest, Tower Building, to better accommodate his growing clientele.

INSURANCE COMPANY LENDS $70,075,702

Prudential Helps Thousands of Home Owners With Mortgages.

IS SIX-MONTH RECORD

Real estate mortgage loans totaling $70,075,702.60 on dwellings and apartment houses alone were made by the Prudential Insurance Company of America during the first six months of 1929.

This announcement was made at the company's home office in Newark, N. J., last week, by Archibald M. Woodruff, vice president in charge of this activity.

There were loans on 8,922 dwellings in the United States and Canada, for a total of $46,667,877.60, and providing accommodations for 10,136 families. Loans also were made on 638 apartment houses in the two countries, these totaling $23,407,825 and providing living quarters for 8,798 families. Hence, in the six months ended June 30, there were 9,560 such individual loans and, as a result, 18,934 families were provided for.

The Prudential also continued throughout the year to make loans on city and farm property other than that used for residential purposes. During the month of June alone there were 38 such city loans for a total of $4,755,600.

The H. L. Rust Co. is the local loan correspondent of the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Flour Utilized by Safe Crackers Paints Store

Danville, Va., July 13.—The grocery store of J. M. Church presented a chaotic appearance when it was opened one day recently.

Safe blowers, who escaped with only $7.50, packed the safe with sacks of flour before firing the charge that blew off the door. The flour bags burst and plastered the ceiling, walls and grocery stock.

REALTOR PREDICTS ACTIVE FALL MART

Robert L. McKeever Reports Numerous and Varied Sales in Capital.

STORES ARE PURCHASED

Robert L. McKeever, president of McKeever & Goss, Inc., reports an active real estate market during the past several weeks. Included in the list of sales made by the firm are the sale of a large number of houses, of city and suburban business property, and the sale of several large tracts.

In commenting on the business of the company during the past several months Mr. McKeever said, "It is very interesting to note that our sales have included almost every class of property—investment and various types of business property, houses and residential ground, business property sites and suburban acreage.

"I am confident that as fall approaches the real estate market condition will continue to improve and that we may well expect a very active fall and winter season."

A few of the properties recently sold through McKeever & Goss are:

For James H. Cissel, lots 1 to 12, block 1-A, in Silver Spring's business district, sold to a Washington investor who plans to develop the property. The tract contains about 50,000 square feet.

A gasoline filling station site at the northwest corner of Rock Creek Church road and Upshur street was sold to the Taylor-Korman Co., distributors of Tidewater Oil products. This sale was made in conjunction with the office of LeRoy Gaddis, jr.

Ralph L. Sabin sold to Virginia D. Cassidy a gasoline filling station at the corner of North Capitol and Decatur streets, under lease for ten years, to the Texas Oil Co.

For the Wire Realty Co., two stores at the corner of Georgia avenue and Sheridan street, under lease to chain store organizations, were sold to a local investor.

Thomas A. Groover purchased a large warehouse at 62 Florida avenue northeast from Calhoun & Sharp, giving as part payment a large residence at 1603 Sixteenth street northwest.

S. N. Acker purchased through this office the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Van Buren streets northwest. This is a large brick residence of ten rooms and three baths.

A large brick house at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Whittier streets was acquired by N. J. Gould Wickey. This corner house contains ten rooms and three baths and is one of the most attractive houses on upper Sixteenth street.

Samuel N. Leighty was the purchaser and Joy M. True the seller of an attractive detached home at 518 Goddard road, Battery Park, Md.

Walter J. Sheppard sold to Celia Oppenheimer a detached home at 526 Maple Ridge road, in Battery Park.

A detached brick house at 3345 Tennyson street was sold to Margaret P. Clarke for the firm of Terrell & Dinger.

For F. D. Nettleship a home at 911 Farragut street northwest was sold to John H. Yeabower.

The Woodside Construction Co. sold to Walter L. and Flora C. Dulin the residence at 9408 Georgia avenue northwest.

Richard Posey purchased a brick ten-room house at 1423 Van Buren street northwest.

Edward J. Lockwood purchased parts of lots 1 and 2, in block 2, Chevy Chase, Md., from the Chevy Chase Land Co.

W. A. Wheeler purchased lots 2 and 3, in block 2, Chevy Chase, Md., from the Chevy Chase Land Co.

Nine Real Estate Units Enrolled by Association

The applications of four local boards for membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards and applications for reinstatement from five local boards were accepted by a vote of the board of directors of the national association at the twenty-second annual convention of that organization in session in Boston. The board's newly elected to membership are those of Gardner, Mass.; Miami Beach, Fla.; Spartanburg, S. C., and Chester County, Pa.

The boards reinstated are Columbia, S. C.; Uniontown, Pa.; Nampa, Idaho; Lafayette, La., and Ottumwa, Iowa.

FORMS COMPANY



Harris & Ewing.

J. A. M'KEEVER,
formerly vice president and sales manager of McKeever & Goss, Inc., who has organized the J. A. McKeever Co.

M'KEEVER TO HEAD OWN ORGANIZATION

Well-Known Real Estate Man Will Conduct General Brokerage Business.

EXPERT ON APPRAISALS

J. A. McKeever, former vice president and sales manager of the real estate firm of McKeever & Goss, Inc., has left that corporation to go into business for himself, announcing last week the organization of the J. A. McKeever Co. for conduct of general real estate brokerage business, arrangement of real estate loans, and writing of insurance on all classes of property.

This announcement is of great importance to local real estate circles, Mr. McKeever having been instrumental in the negotiation of some of the largest real estate deals ever consummated in the city and being a recognized authority on appraisement, having been employed as an appraiser in much Federal condemnation work.

A native Washingtonian, Mr. McKeever first engaged in newspaper work in Oklahoma; then entered the oil business there, returning to Washington eight years ago and becoming sales manager in the McKeever & Goss Co., in which he was later promoted to a vice presidency. He resigned from that firm July 1.

Active in the affairs of the Washington Real Estate Board, Mr. McKeever has served as chairman of its sales management division and is now chairman of its brokerage division.

Offices of his company are Suite 908-9, Edmonds Building, 915 Fifteenth street northwest.

Northwest Exhausting Pencil-Cedar Forests

Hoquiam, Wash., July 13.—Cedar pencil wood near large factories is practically exhausted and the industry is now investigating the possibility of utilizing Pacific Northwest and Alaska red cedar, the finest grained material of forest trees. Europe, Japan and America use 600 tons of cedar wood each day for pencils. Cedar must be light, strong and very straight grained. The softest is found near Juneau, Alaska; the most aromatic in Oregan.

Ancient logs long buried in forests have sweet, solid hearts, which are highly prized for first grade lead pencil wood. In the search for substitutes for cedar in pencil making, myrtle and yew are being used in a series of experiments. Both woods are indigenous to the Pacific Coast.

Student Pilot in Four Hours.

Olympia, Wash., July 13.—Don Round, student pilot, executed his solo flight in jig time and is believed to have set a record. He made his first unattended flight after 4 hours and 10 minutes of instruction at the stick. Ordinarily from 8 to 10 hours' actual handling of controls is required of student flyers.

J. A. McKEEVER

formerly Vice President and Sales Manager of McKeever and Goss, Inc.

announces the organization of

J. A. McKEEVER CO.

Member Washington Real Estate Board

For the conduct of general real estate brokerage business, arranging real estate loans, and writing insurance on all classes of property.

Suite 608-9 Edmonds Bldg., 915 15th St. N.W.

Private Branch Exchange, DISTRICT 9706

142 R Street N. E.

Near

New McKinley High School
New Langley Junior High

Within walking distance of new Market on the Patterson Tract

$9,250

Very Easy Terms

Fine 7-room house, with four exceptionally large bedrooms. Completely remodeled and brought up to date. New Electric Light Fixtures, etc. Within half block of Treasury Street Car Line and Florida Avenue Car Line.

Open for inspection Sunday afternoon after 1 p. m. Week day inspection by appointment.

Don't fail to see this real bargain.

M. and R. B. Warren

925 15th St. N.W. National 9770

OWNER MUST SELL

Beautiful detached Woodridge Home by August 1st. Will sacrifice. Price not set. Come make an offer.

2832 Brentwood Road N.E.
Potomac 3620

YOU CAN EXPECT MUCH—

—and you'll be more than delighted with the realization—when you see this delightful six-room home.

You naturally expect, in Warren-built homes, distinctive design and architecture, superior quality of workmanship and materials—and you won't be disappointed in this way-above-the-average dwelling. If you anticipate a spacious Living Room, with open Fireplace, a bright, cheery Dining Room, a model Kitchen with Inlaid Linoleum, Frigidaire, built-in Cabinets, 3 well proportioned, pleasing Bedrooms, commodious Closets, 2 fully-tiled Baths (both with outside exposure), Bronze Screens throughout, Rear Porches on both the first and second floors, built-in Garage, Large Lot fully sodded and landscaped—you will be charmed by this beautiful home.

The location is ideal, being just north of old Cleveland Park, between Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues, in the new development known as

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK



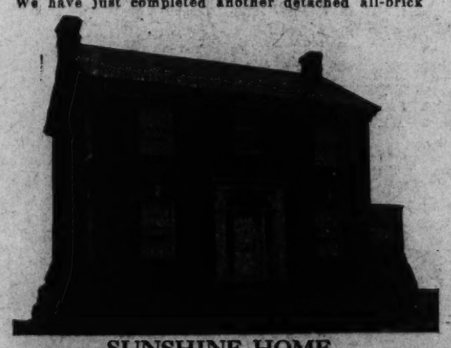
3645 WARREN STREET

W. B. Moses & Sons have tastefully furnished this home so that you may better appreciate the size and arrangement of the rooms. And the price and terms will afford you a very pleasant surprise. Open for inspection every day from 2 to 9 p.m., and all day Sunday.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St. (at Riggs Bank Branch), and turn east to 37th St.; or from Connecticut Ave. turn west on Van Ness St. through Bureau of Standards to Reno Road, then north to Warren St.—or phone Cleveland 4472.

M. and R. B. WARREN

Up Where the Sun Shines
in
Beautiful Michigan Park
We have just completed another detached all-brick



SUNSHINE HOME

—Center Hall Plan.
—8 Rooms and Bath.
—Living Room (21½x15).
—Real Open Fireplace.
—Exceptionally Large Dining Room.
—Kitchen Equipped With Inlaid Linoleum.
—Frigidaire.
—Sanitas, All White Enamel Range.
—Latest Red Jacket Hot-Water Heater.
—Slate Roof.
—Detached Brick Garage.
—Concrete Alley.

These fascinating homes designed along new and original lines to make them truly Sunshine Homes.

Price **$11,450** Terms

Open and Lighted Each Evening.
Drive out either Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 13th St. N.E., or Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E., then north on 13th St. to Upshur St. to our office.

BREUNINGER & CO.
1103 Vermont Ave.
Main 7713

TWO REAL OPPORTUNITIES

DETACHED BRICK HOME	ALL-BRICK ROW HOME
$11,950	$6,250
$1,000 Cash Payment	$250 Cash—$55 Month
Excellent location—paved streets—large attractively landscaped lots—six good rooms—full attic over entire house—breakfast alcove—colored tile bath—ample closet space—open fireplace—artistically decorated, built-in garage.	Substantial construction, covered front porch, double rear porches, tiled bath with built-in tub, artistically decorated rooms with paneled walls, oak floors, hot-water heat, built-in garage, attractive shrubbery, wide paved street, two squares from school, stores and car line. Near new Government park.
To reach property drive out 16th Street to Georgia Ave. and follow on through to Silver Spring, turning east on Bonifant Street three blocks to houses.	*Across Navy Yard bridge to 14th and S—then one block north.*

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 2-9 P.M.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833



Real Homes That Leave Nothing to Be Desired
Brand New, All-Brick, Modern to the Minute

Situated on 90-ft. Paved Boulevard in

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

These homes offer every essential for comfort—every desirable feature—every advantage from the standpoint of location and environment. They are situated in a well-restricted residential community on a high elevation with southern exposure and face a beautiful public park. They are part of a community comprised of home owners—people of your own kind who will be mighty congenial neighbors.

The community is particularly convenient to stores, churches, schools and playgrounds for children as well as having excellent transportation facilities. All of these homes have just been completed and are offered for the first time at moderate cost and attractive terms.

Exhibit Home
3803 Benton St.

Go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Road and turn left at Benton St.

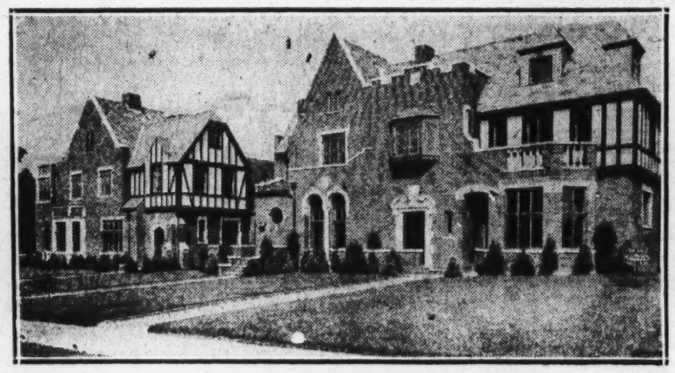
$9,650 Up

—for homes containing 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches and garage.

Among the many features found in these homes are three big cedar lined closets, double hardwood floors throughout, polychrome lighting fixtures, handsome brick fireplace, dull brass hardware, charmingly equipped tile bath and perfectly appointed kitchen. The lawns are deep, fully sodded and tastefully landscaped. The sample home will be open for your inspection Sunday and every day until 9 P. M.

B. H. Gruver, Owner and Developer

927 15th St. N.W. **National 2670**



A Home You'll Buy

—if you'll inspect it, because it's a real bargain

IT is said by architectural authorities that the design and plan of this house is of exceptional character—to which you'll agree.

Unusual in type—carried out with consistency in finish and equipment—constituting a home appealing for its comfort, its convenience, and its construction.

6607 Sixteenth Street

Opposite Entrance to Rock Creek Park Golf Course

In that zone safely beyond undesirable encroachments—with wide lawn in front and deep lot in rear—two-car garage opening on wide alley.

Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, four bedrooms, two baths, servant's room and bath; electric refrigerator, hot water heat, open fireplaces, decorative finish.

The price will be a surprise—and the terms most attractive

Open for inspection all day Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., and on weekdays from 2 to 9 p. m.

1415 K Street — Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS — National 4750

Deal With a Realtor

EARLY COPY IS AN ASSET TO THE ADVERTISER

Ancient Rome Had Traffic And Real Estate Statutes

Wording of Ordinance That Barred Carts From Streets During Daytime in Favor of Plutocrats' Chariots Resembles Legal Phrases of Present.

The ancient Romans had traffic laws. The gold chariots that rumbled over the Roman pavements back in 45 B. C. had all the modern regulations except the stop-and-go lights, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly story on subjects having to do with properties.

Moreover, then as now, some people "got a break" under these laws that prohibited "driving" during the first ten hours of the day. This did not apply to the vestal virgins and priests when they had to journey to public religious ceremonies.

The association quotes in this connection the eminent Dr. John Henry Wigmore, professor of law at Northwestern University, Chicago, who, in his recently published three-volume book, "A Panorama of the World's Legal Systems," includes a translation of a Roman city code dated B. C. 45.

Here are the traffic rules that are a part of the code:

"In the roads which are or shall be within the city of Rome, or within the limit of continuous habitation, no person, after the first day of January next following, shall be allowed in the daytime, after sunrise or before the tenth hour of the day, to lead or drive any heavy wagon; except where it shall be requisite, for the purpose of building the sacred temples of the immortal gods or executing some public work, to draw or convey material into the city, or where, in pursuance of a contract for demolition of buildings from such places, and in cases and for objects for which it shall be lawful for specified persons and for specified causes to lead or drive such wagons.

"On all days when the vestal virgins, the director of religious ceremonies, and the priests, shall be required to ride in wagons in the city by reason of the public religious ceremonies of the Roman people, or when wagons shall be required for a triumphal procession on the day fixed for such triumph, or for games, which shall be publicly celebrated within the city of Rome, or within one mile of the city, or for the procession at the circus sports, for all such causes and on all such days it shall be lawful for wagons to be led or driven in the city in the daytime, anything to this law to the contrary notwithstanding.

"It shall be lawful for wagons, brought into the city by night, drawn by oxen or horses, if returning empty or conveying away refuse, to be in the city of Rome or within 1 mile of the city after sunrise in the first ten hours of the day, anything in this law to the contrary notwithstanding."

This same city code also provided for the assessment of property owners for the building and maintenance of roads on which their property abutted. The assessments were fixed "according to the length and breadth of the road in front of their property." The code further provided that "if any person so assessed shall, within the next 30 days after he or his agent is notified of the assessment, fail to pay the money * * * then such person shall be bound to pay in addition half the sum to the party (the contractor) to whom he shall be liable."

The code also provides for the paving of footpaths by property owners and says: "Any person, before whose tenement a footpath shall be situate, shall be required to keep such footpath fitly paved along its whole length where it abuts on the said tenement, with stones whole and closely compacted, to the satisfaction of the public official, to whom by this law the charge of the roads in that part shall appertain."

The early Romans were good real estate dealers. The earliest recorded civil judgment notw extant dates from B. C. 117. It is on a bronze tablet found near Genoa and represents a formal judgment of arbitration between two local tribes contending over the boundaries of their lands. The record describes the boundaries in language quite comparable with the best technical style of New England conveyancers of our own day.

And there exists a Roman ordinance dated B. C. 105, giving specifications for a contract to build a gateway in a wall abutting on a highway in the town of Puteolis. In this contract are revealed all the expedients of long experience and careful draftmanship, which modern men are accustomed to expect in such transactions. The specifications are so complete that archeologists have been able to restore the entire structure in detailed design.

BUILDING PERMITS

Julius Garfinckel received a permit from the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to construct a nine-story stone, brick, concrete and steel department store building for his firm at 1401 F street northwest. The cost of the building will be $1,700,000.

Eugene A. Smith, Inc., was issued a permit to build a five-story brick, concrete and tile apartment building at 4007 Connecticut avenue northwest at an estimated cost of $300,000.

Other permits issued during the week were to the following:

Mrs. Elizabeth Stark, structural alterations at 926 Twentieth street and 2000 K street northwest; cost, $1,800.

Louis Simon, Inc., one-story brick addition at 800 Twenty-fifth street northwest; cost, $1,000.

H. R. Howenstein, four two-story brick dwellings at 4005-9-13-17 Twenty-first street northeast; cost, $22,000.

Kass Realty Co., one-story and basement brick building at 2511 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $7,000.

David A. Miller, two-story brick addition and repairs to building at 1357 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $6,000.

Frank L. Rowe, one-story frame dwelling at 4025 Gault place northeast; cost, $1,500.

Duncan Phillips, brick garden walls at 2101 Foxhall road northwest; cost, $10,000.

The Texas Co., one-story brick and concrete filling station at northwest corner of Sixth and New York avenue northwest; cost, $10,000.

Lone Star Cement Co., elevator installation at Thirty-fourth and Water streets northwest; cost, $3,200.

Bellevue Hotel Corporation, elevator installation at 15 E street northwest; cost, $16,500.

Mary L. Hayes, one-story frame dwelling at 2711 Franklin street northeast; cost, $3,000.

Carlin & Clendaniel, one-story brick and tile private garage at 3232 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $1,000; two-story brick dwelling at same address; cost, $10,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-and-a-half story stone dwelling at 4851 Glenbrook road northwest, cost $26,000; two-and-a-half story brick and frame dwelling at 4811 Rockwood parkway, cost $11,200; two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4531 Lowell street northwest, cost $10,500; two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2915 Foxhall road northwest, cost $12,168.

Kass Realty Co., one-story brick store building at 2719 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $8,750.

B. D. Ladd, two-story frame dwelling at 5614 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Baer & Scholz, elevator installation at 815 Eighteenth street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Mrs. Lillian M. Williams, two-story rear porch at 1709 Second street northwest; cost, $3,000.

Laura A. and Helen S. Burlingham, two-story frame dwelling at 2908 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost $8,200.

Charles Miller, two-story frame dwelling at 2214 Perry street northeast; cost, $4,500.

Waddy B. Wood, two two-story brick dwellings at 1903-09 Twenty-third street northwest; cost, $32,000.

Marcus T. Goldman, three-story brick addition to dwelling at 720 Twenty-first street northwest; cost, $11,000.

C. & O. Canal, two-story frame boathouse at 3800 K street northwest; cost, $2,000.

Norman H. Oyster, three-story and basement, stone and brick dwelling at 2701 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $25,000.

Pennsylvania R. R. Co., metal building at Virginia avenue and South Capitol street southwest; cost, $1,200.

Allen C. Minnix, one-story brick store at 1101 Bladensburg road.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., eleven two-story brick and stone dwellings at 1539-59 Forty-fourth street northwest; cost, $115,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story stone and frame dwelling at 2323 Portor street northwest; cost, $28,000.

O. F. Smith, two-story frame dwelling at 2101 Thirty-first street southeast; cost, $5,000.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., elevator installation at 911 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $9,080.

Mrs. J. R. Williams, elevator installation at 1603 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, $4,290.

Charles Bittinger, installation of structural improvements at 3403 O street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Barber & Ross, elevator installation at Eleventh and G streets northwest; cost, $6,333.

D. A. Schulte, structural improvements at 1115-17 F street; cost, $2,000.

Northwest Bargains
In Near-in Burleith
2303 Tunlaw Road N. W.

Spacious seven-room, center-hall-plan home, near Western High, with tile bath and shower, garage and every modern feature, including Frigidaire.

Only $11,250

2305 Tunlaw Road N. W.

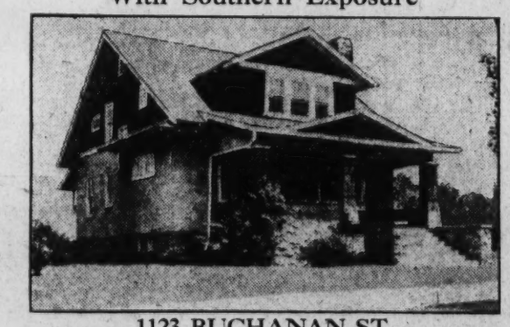
One of the most compact and attractive homes in the entire section, containing all of the modern features listed above.

Only $9,950

R. E. Kline, Jr., Owner
District 5246
718 Union Trust Bldg.
Or Any Broker

SAUL'S ADDITION

A Detached Home With Southern Exposure



1123 BUCHANAN ST.

Eight rooms, two baths (includes 1st floor bedroom and bath), complete kitchenette on 2d floor.

Lot 50x152, with beautiful shade trees and shrubs.

Priced at least $1,000 less than other homes in this same exclusive and convenient location.

Open Today—1 P. M. to Dark

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

Exclusive Agents.

BLAGDEN PARK

Colorado Ave. N.W., One Block West of 16th Street



Built By CHAS. E. WIRE & SONS

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTRACTIVE TERMS and PRICES

THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLISH HOMES

Nos. 4701, 4705, 4709, 4713, 4717, 4721 and 4725 Colorado Ave. N.W.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

SMITH BROS. & COMPANY

Exclusive Selling Agents
ADAMS 4588

Perfect in every detail—
The Unanimous Verdict of the Thousands Who Have Inspected
—This Model Exhibit Home

1335 KALMIA ROAD (in Northgate)

No more complete nor artistic model furnished home has ever been shown in Washington, according to the hundreds of visitors who have inspected it. This beautiful Georgian detached brick home is typical of the extraordinary values offered you in NORTHGATE as compared with any other better class residential development in or near the Capital. It is but one of a group of twenty-five homes which will comprise Northgate, five of which have been completed—all with a frontage on Kalmia Road between Sixteenth and Thirteenth Streets.

Sponsored by The Washington Post

You will not only be interested in seeing this group of fine homes, but you will be amazed at the extremely moderate price range. Why not drive out today? The exhibit home will be open until 10 p. m.

Furnished and Decorated by W. B. MOSES AND SONS

To reach: Drive out to the end of Sixteenth Street and turn right on Kalmia Road to house, or drive out Alaska Avenue and turn left on Kalmia Road to house.



Drive out to end of 16th St. and turn right on Kalmia Road to house. See direction signs.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. — OWNERS-BUILDERS — National 5904

DEMAND FOR OFFICE SPACE CANVASSED

Decrease Found Nominal, in View of Extensive Building in Country.

IS NOW BETTER LAID OUT

A survey made in 36 of the leading cities of the United States indicates that a vacancy of 11.80 per cent exists in the office buildings of those cities, according to the report of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

The report discloses the fact that the percentage of vacancy has increased only eight one-hundredths of 1 per cent since January 1, 1929, despite the extensive building operations in nearly every large city. It is pointed out by John T. Redmond, of Chicago, chairman of the national committee on renting, that the actual vacant floor space has increased considerably since there have been many huge skyscrapers which have come on the market during the past year, and hence have raised the total figure of office building area in the United States.

In Sound Condition.

"The survey recently completed by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers shows that the office building business generally throughout the United States is in a sound condition," said Mr. Redmond. "Building owners and managers have become accustomed through years of experience to a 90 per cent occupancy of their buildings as a normal condition, when considered as an average throughout the life of the buildings. It is true that the vacancy figure has increased beyond the normal percentage, but it amounts to only 1.8 per cent.

"It is a striking commentary on the condition of business of the United States that it has been able to keep pace with the extensive building operations. Not only does it indicate to a great extent the expansion that has taken place since the war, but those of us who know what is going on in skyscrapers of the Nation are finding another reason for the increasing rate of absorption of space. That reason is a growing realization that efficiency and congested quarters do not go hand in hand. Business offices are better laid out than ever before, and surroundings are taking on a new note of beauty that was hitherto foreign to the average American business office.

Planning Service Established.

"While it is true that the percentage of vacancies has not materially increased, obviously with the addition of so many new and large buildings the total area has increased, hence the vacancy in space and in rental value is actually much larger than it was a year ago. It therefore behooves those who contemplate building to be not only completely familiar with market conditions in their own cities but to be certain that their building plans provide for the most efficient use of the site. The National Association of Building Owners and Managers, recognizing the necessity for a source of unbiased and expert opinion six years ago, established a building planning service, which has as its fundamental purpose the solution of problems of renting and operating while the building is still in the blue print stage and before any errors in judgment or design may become frozen in stone and steel and hence become impossible of correction.

"In this day of constantly increasing taxes no investor can afford to put his capital into an unneeded building or one which is doomed to a life of unsuccessful operation. When an analysis shows that a building should be built one other precaution is vital and that is that an efficient building be constructed."

Cat Survives Electric Shock That Kills Man

Regina, Saskatchewan, July 13.—Forty-eight hours after it had been electrocuted, a cat taken from the top of an electric pole, came to life again.

Charles Lefrentz, North Portal farmer who attempted to rescue the animal, was killed. In its fright the cat reached for the high-tension wire, the current passing through its body to the man. Both were believed dead, but now the feline is as lively as ever.

BEDROOM IN MODEL HOME



A bedroom in The Post-Sansbury model furnished home now open for public inspection at 1335 Kalmia road northwest.

NEW RESIDENCE IN CHEVY CHASE



S. I. Markle, Photo

Recently completed residence at 4618 Langdrum lane, in the Chevy Chase Gardens development project, eventually to include 500 homes. It is built on the center hall plan, entirely of stone. The house is of English villa type, containing a living room 27 feet long, with a massive stone fireplace, an exceptionally large dining room, bright kitchen, with full built-in "kitchen maid" and many other built-in features.

KENWOOD BEAUTY TO FULFILL LONG DREAM OF ARCHITECTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

model in conception and development. A careful study of the plans for the future of Kenwood reveals the sincerity of purpose which lies back of the project.

Its developers state they are leaving nothing for the buyer to assume in the installation of improvements or the beautification of the subdivision. The extension of concreted streets and public utilities and the generous planting of trees and shrubs are all self-evident, but one must see the cherry trees in bloom around the basin in Potomac Park to realize what a picture of splendor the streets of Kenwood will present when the same variety of trees planted along every street are fully developed. In time, the spreading branches of these wonderful Yoshinos will meet across the roadways. Think of an arbor of flowers, five miles long, for such the streets of Kenwood are designed to be in cherry-blossom time.

All this is being done without expense to the individual investor, but for his enjoyment in fulfillment of the promise that Kenwood shall attain to the utmost in beauty and character.

Kenwood the Beautiful is a tremendous undertaking. Its completion will mean the spending of more millions; but it is worth all of this, according to the management, which started with sufficient enthusiasm and funds to make the project right.

Emulator of Houdini Near Death in Coffin

Camas, Wash., July 13.—The trouble was that Romo, man of mystery at carnivals and county fairs, forgot one of his handy aids to mystery. Emulating Houdini, Romo attempted to show he could survive one hour in a coffin buried six feet in a grave.

He took along a telephone. Down he went, duly nailed up in a box of 1-inch boards, and on him the earth. Only three feet of it, however. There came frantic calls for help, and when he was exhumed it was discovered the lid of the box had caved in under the weight, Romo having forgotten to put in some iron braces.

Roumanian Army Graft Uncovered by Officials

Bucharest, July 13 (U.P.).—Regular pay for 400 nonexistent officers and daily provisions for 5,000 equally mythical horses was one of the methods which the paymaster of the Roumanian army used to balance the budget toward his pocket until a few weeks ago when the members of a special commission, appointed by Premier Maniu to audit the army expenditures, began to poke their noses into his books.

An Outstanding Value in Massachusetts Heights

3311 Cathedral Ave.

A center hall plan corner brick residence overlooking the Cathedral grounds.

$21,500

Owner Leaving City And House Must Be Sold

Eight delightful rooms — large double concrete porch, two-car garage, awnings, screens, walls covered with sanitas, open fireplace, attractive lawn and shrubbery. Lot 146 feet frontage.

Open Today From 1 to 6 P. M.

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

1415 K St. N.W. Natl. 4750

5,000 VISIT MODEL HOME NEAR CAPITAL

Several Houses Sold by Heads of Chevy Chase Gardens Development.

SPACIOUS LOTS FEATURE

More than 5,000 persons have visited the model furnished home of the Chevy Chase Gardens management at 4624 Langdrum lane since its opening for inspection June 30, and six homes have been sold in the development since that time.

Two homes in the development, which eventually will include 500 homes, were sold on the opening day. Another crowd is expected to see the model furnished home today. It will be open daily from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night until July 30.

To visit this home one drives straight out Wisconsin avenue to Langdrum lane, opposite the Chevy Chase Country Club; then up the latter thoroughfare to the building, located on a spacious lot with a footage of 101 feet on Langdrum lane and 92 feet on Stratford road.

Of English villa type of architecture, the house stands three stories and has a large and commodius basement. It is built of shag bark, dark red brick and stone of brown and gray and is approached by a stone-flagged path over a broad green lawn, leading to a flagged round stepway up to a stone gabled entrance.

Modern Trains Pass Ancient One in Seattle

Seattle, July 13.—An ancient train, the locomotive of which cost about $6,000 and which was in service in 1875, together with three old style coaches, is on exhibition here for the summer, to typify the pioneer travel luxury of one Northwest railroad. The entire train cost about $15,000.

Daily a 61-hour Chicago-to-Coast train, drawn by a $275,000 electric engine, and eleven royally appointed cars, representing $450,000 more, stops beside the decrepit overland, so that passengers may compare the progress made in transportation.

INSPECT SUNDAY

3723 S Street

A Beautiful Home in

BURLEITH

In the Pink of Condition

SIX LARGE, AIRY ROOMS

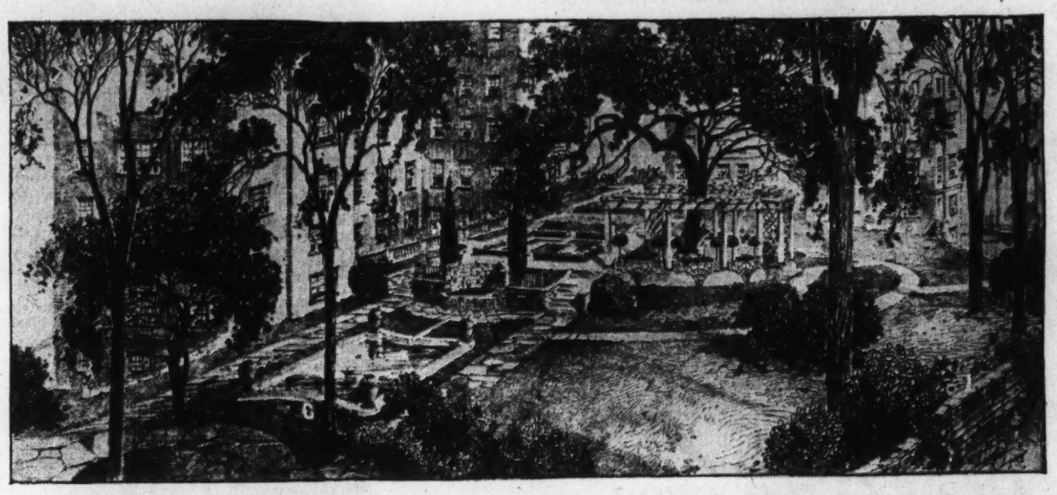
And Bath—Good Closet Space—Entirely Modern —New All Enamel Range—Garage

$8,250

$500 Cash Payment

National Mort. & Inv. Corp.

National 5833 1004 Vt. Ave.



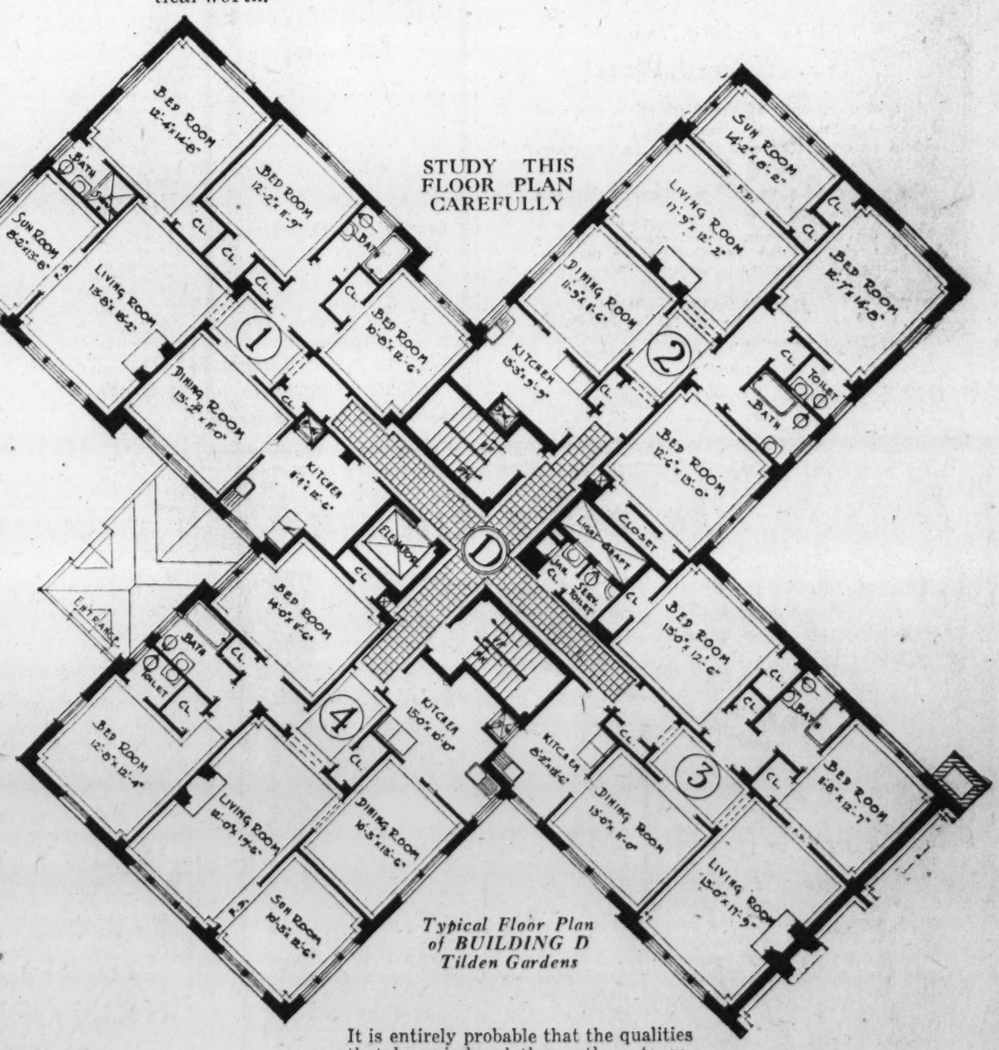
TILDEN GARDENS

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT SEDGWICK STREET

Where Every Home Has A Lovely Outlook From Every Window

THE roster of owners in the first five buildings of this unique co-operative home colony is indicative of their strong appeal to people of character and refinement. Many who have always appreciated the comforts and conveniences of apartment residence, find here for the first time in the National Capital an ideal combination of such homes with surroundings of beauty, neighbors of assured congeniality, and investment value of practical worth.

STUDY THIS FLOOR PLAN CAREFULLY



Typical Floor Plan of BUILDING D Tilden Gardens

It is entirely probable that the qualities that have induced these others to acquire TILDEN GARDENS homes justify your thoughtful consideration.

We Invite You to Look Through This Building

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

M. and R. B. WARREN

Pioneer Washington Builders of Co-operative Apartments

OFFICE ON PREMISES CLEVELAND 6084

KENWOOD

The Beautiful

WHERE To Locate—And *WHY*

THE first consideration in home buying is where to buy. In a city of such rapid changes as are taking place in Washington, buying a house in town is really only renting, with the added responsibility of taxes and depreciation, for sooner or later will surely come the necessity to move on, with its entailing sacrifices.

Kenwood's exclusiveness offers immunity from such chaotic conditions. Your investment here will be safe—secured through permanent restrictions which insure for all time delightful environment, in the very heart of nature, surrounded by congenial neighbors. With all the advantages of town close at hand within easy motoring distance but with its disturbing features far removed.

Your inspection of Kenwood, its natural charms and its appealing exclusiveness, is invited. Our representatives will be at the Field Office every day and evening including Sunday from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Three Ways to Reach Kenwood—

Motor out Connecticut Avenue, through Bradley Lane, crossing Wisconsin Avenue, continuing under the viaduct to entrance to Kenwood, three short squares on the left.

Motor out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning left into Grafton Street, through Dorset Avenue, Somerset.

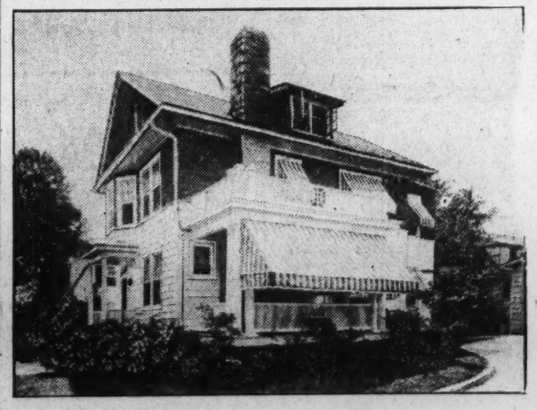
Or motor out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, Somerset, which will lead directly into the south entrance of Kenwood.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

2400 Sixteenth Street Columbia 7280

In One of the Most Picturesque Neighborhoods of

Chevy Chase, D. C.



3808 Jocelyn Street

SITUATED on a beautiful shaded street just west of Connecticut Avenue, this detached Colonial home with its effectively landscaped grounds presents a most charming effect.

The house is in immaculate condition, the exterior having been freshly painted and the interior completely redecorated. It is exceptionally well-planned and roomy, having a large breakfast room or den in addition to spacious living and dining rooms, four bedrooms and large attic with a finished maid's room.

Besides a Silent Automatic Oil Burner, large side porch, screens and awnings there are many added improvements. This property has a frontage of sixty feet and includes a garage in the rear. The owner having purchased a larger home has fixed an attractive price for quick sale.

Open All Day Sunday

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.

1412 Eye St. N.W. *Realtors* Franklin 9503

RESIDENCE BUILDER SHUNS FIRE HAZARD

Concrete First Floor, Stucco Walls and Fireproof Roof Factors.

PREVENTION IS OBJECTIVE

The modern home builder foresees—and cancels—a possible fire alarm when he plans his house.

Afterward, he knows, it will be too late to do anything but fight fire. So he works on the basis that prevention is worth a good deal more than cure.

He knows, for example, that a considerable proportion of house fires originate in basements, around heating plants or in stores of fuel, ash, trash or other inflammable material. The simplest fire barrier is a concrete first floor. Aside from the fire safety such a floor guarantees, it adds structural rigidity to the house and offers great possibilities in decorative floor treatment, either with conventional materials or on the surface of the concrete itself.

Fire also may enter through the roof, which is exposed to flying embers. Fireproof shingles or tile eliminate the hazard and add materially to the beauty of the home.

While fewer fires are transmitted from the exterior walls, real fire safety implies fire-resisting construction in those parts of the house. Hollow masonry walls, or walls covered with good cement stucco, provide excellent protection from fires of exterior origin. Fire stops in walls, unburnable stairways, proper design of fireplaces and chimneys—these are a few of the details the modern builder includes in his far-sighted fire prevention.

Radio Used Against Smugglers.

Belgrade, July 12 (U.P.).—More effectually to cope with smugglers on the Adriatic coast radio will be installed on all coast guard cutters and patrol boats within the near future.

Post classified ads are Golden Rule followers.

WORK ON MOSCOW APARTMENTS BEGUN

Longacre Company's President Gets Report of Progress on Big Project.

$4,000,000 TO BE SPENT

Work is progressing rapidly in Moscow, Russia, on the first units of the apartment buildings being constructed under contracts of the Longacre Engineering & Construction Co. with the Soviet Union and the Moscow city authorities, according to reports received from the offices of the construction firm in the Russian city by Robert Beck, president.

A large force is at work on excavations in various parts of Moscow on half a dozen apartment projects, several school buildings, a laundry and one or more industrial plants as well, Mr. Beck announced. The work this year involves about $4,000,000, of which approximately $2,500,000 is going into new residential properties. The five-year program in contracts of the Longacre Co. calls for the expenditure of $25,000,000 at the rate of about $5,000,000 a year.

The excavations will be completed shortly, Mr. Beck said, and actual construction work will be well under way when he visits the scene of operations in August. The projects already started are due to be completed by December 31, 1929, and the 1930 work which the Longacre concern is directing will not get under way until April, 1930; for construction operations in Russia are limited to the nine months between April 1 and January 1, due to the excessively low temperatures prevailing during the early months of the year.

A housing shortage somewhat comparable to that which prevailed in New York City just after the World War has faced Moscow in recent years. With a population gain since 1913 of approximately one-third to well above 2,000,000 inhabitants, an extensive program of apartment construction and repairs has been undertaken. The Moscow city council has voted more than $20,000,000 as its part of the work, and the contracts with the Longacre firm were part of a number of large-scale developments, announced here recently by the Amtorg Trading Corporation, in which American industrial and engineering concerns will have a part.

"Key" Men Direct Work.

Between twenty and thirty "key" men in the building industry, from expert steam shovel operators to master bricklayers, have been sent to the Moscow offices by the Longacre Co. to supervise work and to instruct Russian employes on American methods. Gail T. Brown is in charge of the Moscow operations of the company.

By the end of 1932, it is estimated, some 3,000,000 additional square meters of housing space, one-fourth as much as the present facilities, will be needed. The cost has been placed at $250,000,000. Most of the building operations to be undertaken will be financed by the city itself, by various cooperative agencies and through subsidies from the federal government. By the application of mass construction and American building methods a saving of more than one-third in the unit cost of the work is anticipated by the government by the end of the first five-year period.

Great crowds of interested persons watched the beginning of the excavation work on the apartments and schools, according to reports received by Mr. Beck. They evinced wonder at the speed of the steam shovels and other machinery sent from America for this work, for such machinery is something of a curiosity still in Russia, although use of these modern methods is spreading.

The building materials, under the apartment construction contracts, must be purchased in Russia, and the equipment as well, although negotiations are being completed for the erection of one unit of what will be an "American model" apartment, in which our plumbing and other equipment will be utilized as an exhibit and an experiment.

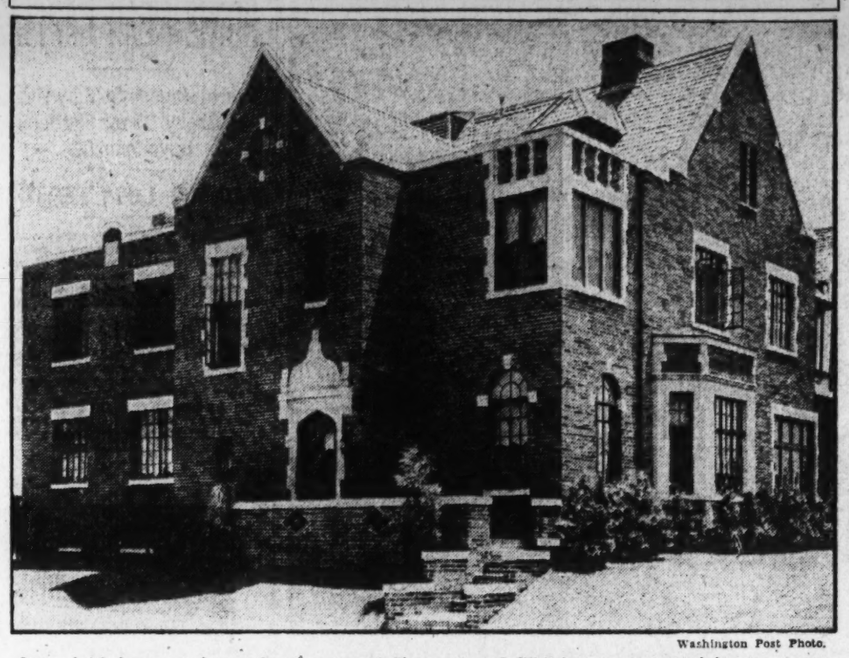
Apartments of Six Stories.

Some few interesting changes in the original plans of Russian architects and builders were made under American supervision. One was a considerable reduction in the thickness of the walls of the apartments. The Russians had drawn plans for very thick walls in accordance with custom, due to the rigors of the Soviet winter. They were persuaded, however, that by liberal use of asbestos and other materials the cold could be kept out more effectively and at a lower cost.

The apartments are of brick, six stories in height, with self-service elevators, steam heat and other modern improvements similar in many respects to the standard six-story apartment house which may be encountered in many parts of New York City.

The businesslike methods of the Soviet government in handling their contracts for this work received warm praise from Mr. Beck. The federal and municipal authorities, as well as their agents in New York, have offered enthusiastic cooperation, and payments have been made promptly at stated intervals as the work has progressed. Money is forwarded in "cash" by cable, as it becomes due, rather than by check, he explained, to illustrate the satisfactory system under which their obligations in this case are handled.

FUTURE HOME OF OFFICIAL OF LUTHERAN CHURCH



Washington Post Photo.

Large brick house at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Whittier streets, containing ten rooms and three baths, acquired by N. J. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the board of education, United Lutheran Church of America, through the office of McKeever & Goss, Inc. Mr. Wickey is establishing headquarters here in connection with an expansion program of the church on the Seventh street pike near Norbeck.

BOOM HELD LIKELY MALL PLAN RESULT

Gen. R. C. Marshall, Jr., Sees Big Population—K Street Made Thoroughfare.

$75,000,000 TO BE SPENT

Prediction that President Hoover's $76,000,000 Mall building program will result in a great increase in real estate values and add thousands to the city's popultion besides making Washington the most beautiful city in the world was made by Gen. R. C. Marshall, jr., of Chicago, on a visit to the Capital during the last week.

Gen. Marshall, who was head of the construction division of the quartermaster department of the Army during the war and supervised the construction of the mommoth Army cantonments, is now president of the Associated General Contractors of America. Besides being a construction expert, he is an authority on urban development.

Speaking of the future of the city, Gen. Marshall, who once made his home here before business interests called him to Chicago, declared that the movement of business is unmistakably toward the Northwest. As an illustration, he pointed to the development of Connecticut avenue as a business street, and the more rapid development of K street, which in five years has been transformed from a quiet residential street into a business thoroughfare.

Expects K Street Development.

"It would not be surprising," he said, "to see K street become the most important east-west thoroughfare in the city.

Along K street in this time have been been erected the Hamilton Hotel and the Investment Building, which were the first to go up; the Rust Building, the Wardman-Shannon & Luchs Building, the Carlton Hotel, a branch of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, the Tower Building and other structures, while under construction are the big office building which will be the headquarters of the Southern Railway and the Ambassador Hotel.

Firms Moving Are Diverse.

"The diversification of interests represented by these buildings," said Gen. Marshall, "shows that the movement of business toward the Northwest section is not confined to any one class. While hotels and office buildings have led the way, they will be followed inevitably by stores and shops until this street in time will become one of the main business thoroughfares of the city.

"The development of K street has been rapid, but it should not be surprising. The city's cramped business section needed an outlet, and that it should be to the Northwest was only logical.

"However, I well remember, being here at the time, the skepticism that was caused when the construction of the Investment Building, at Fifteenth and K streets, was begun, financed by a $2,500,000 bond issue underwritten by the F. H. Smith Co.

"Since that time the development of the street has so increased real estate values that I venture to say the first mortgage on the building is now less than the value of the land it occupies. The success of the project is a testimonial to the business sagacity, courage and unfaltering faith in the city's future of E. Bryan Pitts, chairman of the board of the F. H. Smith Co., who was responsible for it.

Alaskan Trappers' Sale Of Fur Enriches Them

Seattle, July 13.—The winter catch of furs from distant points in Alaska and northwest Canada is arriving here for auction and indicates that the vocation is a highly prosperous one just now, and also tends to prove why pelt prices are high. From the number of skins shipped the average Northwest trapper must have an annual income between $5,000 and $8,000.

The big prices derived from furs have changed the mode of living among trappers and other Far North inhabitants. They have improved their homes from hovels to plain but comfortable cabins, possess power boats, radios, phonographs and other luxuries. Even Northern tribes of Indians and Eskimos are sharing with white men in the tide of plenty.

BUILDING PROJECTS.

Classifications.	No. of Projects	Valuation.
Commercial building	323	$10,295,600
Industrial building	82	10,869,600
Educational building	121	5,952,900
Hospitals and institutions	25	3,690,800
Public building	29	1,222,500
Religious, &c.	44	1,626,100
Social, &c.	46	911,300
Nonresidential	670	34,570,800
Residential building	1,706	43,862,800
Total building	2,376	78,433,600
Public works and public utilities	421	34,141,600
Total construction	2,797	112,575,200

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in 37 Eastern States during the week ended July 5. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corp.

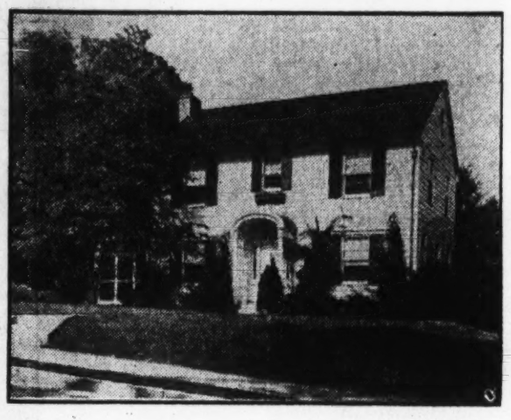
OPPORTUNITY—OPPORTUNITY
Only 4 of These Homes Left, Price, $9,350—Terms Attractive

7 Well-Arranged Rooms (4 Bedrooms), Outside Pantry, Frigidaire, Open Porches, Colonial Front Porch, Beautiful Lawns (Lots 150 ft. Deep) Brick Garage

These Homes Face 170-Ft. Boulevard in
Beautiful Marietta Park
Washington's Fastest Developing Section
(Values Sure to Increase)

Convenient to Schools, Churches, Stores—2 Car Lines—3 Blocks from New Jr. High School
Near Fort Slocum 17-Acre Park
Sample House Open Until 9 P.M. Daily

538 Madison St. N.W.
Built and Owned by
THRIFT BUILDING COMPANY
For Sale by Your Own Broker, or
Waple & James, Inc.
1226 14th St. N.W. North 0962



Quality Production

EVERY home that is erected in Wesley Heights gives plain evidence of adherence to that standard which has been adopted and will be strictly followed.

Designing has been thoughtfully conceived and carefully developed.

There has been no hurried building; but construction has continuously proceeded with that deliberation which insures enduring satisfaction, reducing upkeep to a negligible minimum and has given to Miller-built homes matchless reputation.

Not even the urge of insistent and persistent demand has tempted to a relaxing of these self-imposed rigid specifications. The result is that throughout the community there is a consistency of quality; with a diversity of architecture which dispels monotony and creates imposing and impressive effects.

A Wesley Heights home costs what it must to be worthy of its setting and its neighbors—a guarantee to its purchaser of superior value and to the whole community assurance of sustained character.

Visit the Exhibit Home
3013 Forty-fourth Place

Another example of the distinctive types of Wesley Heights Homes, backed by Miller built—ideal in character and superior in construction.

Open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day and evening, including Sunday.

Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsin Avenue, turning left into Cathedral Avenue to Forty-fourth Place and left one-half square to the Exhibit Home.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Founders of Washington's Exclusive Community
1119 Seventeenth Street Decatur 610

COOL COMMODIOUS CONVENIENT
Have YOU Seen
5803 Chevy Chase Parkway?

A spacious new Colonial home just one block from the Circle, near stores, schools, cars and churches, built on a good sized lot in an attractive wooded setting, with fine bedrooms, three baths, garage, fireplace, oak floors and modern in every detail.

Low Priced—Easy Terms

Will consider clear land or smaller house as part payment.

R. E. Kline, Jr.
Owner
Union Tr. Bldg. Dist. 5246
OR ANY BROKER

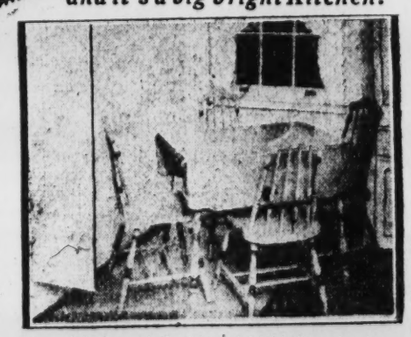
Do you like a big kitchen?
See the Fort Stevens MODEL EXHIBIT HOME!
and it's a big bright Kitchen!

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

A completely equipped 6-room home with bright bath with outside window and a built-in, heated garage. The dining room contains a full 11-piece dining suite, while the kitchen offers ample room for a cozy breakfast nook. Three bedrooms and large front porch make this an exceptionally attractive home.

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY!

HOW TO COME—Drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., then to Georgia Ave., out Tuckerman, turn right and follow signs to the house. Or take Georgia Ave. Street Car to Tuckerman St.



A partial view of the big bright kitchen showing breakfast corner and built-in ironing board.

Visit This Completely Furnished
BRICK SEMI-DETACHED
Six Room Home

$7850. or $55.00 MONTHLY with $350 Cash

WARDMAN
1438 K St. N. W. Main 3830

Reduced for Quick Sale
By Out-of-Town Owner.
1423 Iris Street NW.
Beautiful 7 room practically new detached brick home, plot 100x135, in exclusive Shepherd Park. Drive out 16th street past Alaska avenue to Iris street. Sacrifice sale as owner has moved to New York.

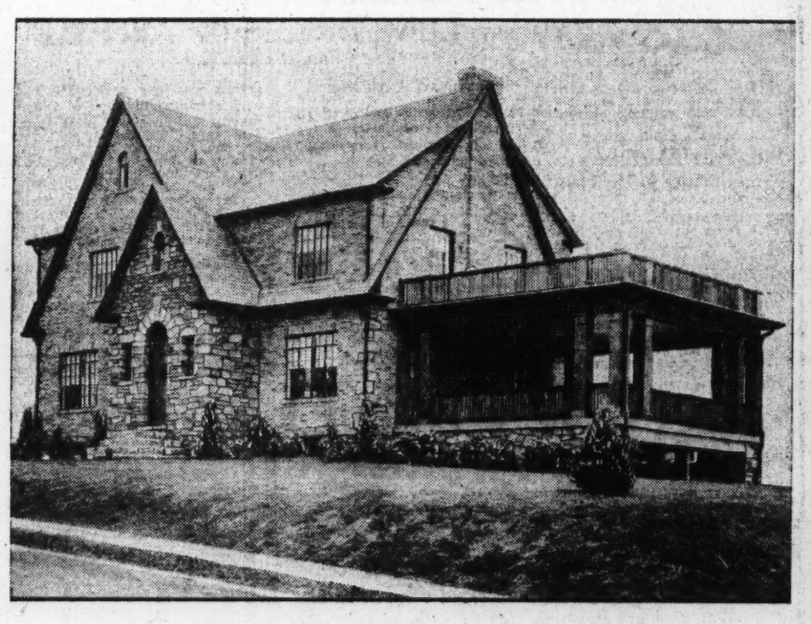
Overlooking
ROCK CREEK PARK
New ALL-BRICK 7-ROOM HOMES
1861 Ingleside Terrace N.W.
$11,950
EASY TERMS
Open Until 9 P. M.
B. H. GRUVER
927 15th M. 2670

400 Emerson St. N.W.
ALL-BRICK CORNER
6 ROOMS—3 PORCHES
BUILT-IN GARAGE

An attractive tapestry brick corner home with covered concrete front porch and 2 covered, screened rear porches in a splendid new home community in the Northwest, convenient to schools, stores, churches, bus and car lines. Reception hall with coat closet and mirror door, 6 large rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, bright kitchen with Frigidaire, concrete cellar with laundry trays and toilet, garage, paved street and alley. In excellent condition, just papered and painted, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, screens throughout, all modern conveniences. Terms arranged to suit.

$11,950
CAFRITZ

All Roads Lead to
Chevy Chase Gardens.
A COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES



4624 LANGDRUM LANE
OUR FURNISHED MODEL HOME

UNQUESTIONABLY this artistic model furnished home of English design and stone construction is one of the finest architectural achievements ever presented to the discriminating home seeker. Its twelve magnificent rooms and three colored tile baths offer everything that could be desired in a better class residence. There are five master bedrooms, a most attractive kitchen finished in green with green and white fixtures and Kitchen Maid cabinets and double porches that afford a superb outlook. We can't begin to describe the many ultra modern features with which this home is equipped.

In order to truly appreciate the wonderful value it offers and get an adequate conception of its beauty, you must actually see this home. This is but one of the fine homes in this development which range in price from $13,500 to $29,500 on terms that will amaze you. The furnishings are by Baum—Shades of The Shade Shop—Electric Fixtures by M. Kapneck—Electric Refrigeration by the Frigidaire Corp.

SAMPLE HOUSE 4631 Hunt Ave.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

Drive Out Wisconsin Ave.—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to Our Sign at Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane.

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

FAMILY IS DEFINED IN HOMESTEAD LAW

Estate to Extent of $1,000 Is Allowed in Federal Statutes.

FREE FROM ATTACHMENTS

Two sisters living together constitute a family, but a man supporting children not related to him by blood and not obligated to support them can not call his household a family, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards in calling attention to the interpretation of the law on what people are entitled to "homestead" exemption from creditors. The statutes frequently provide that every householder "having a family," shall be entitled to an estate of homestead to the extent of $1,000, and that such homestead shall be exempt from attachment, levy, execution and sale for the payment of debts.

One person can not be a family, nor can a group of people in no way dependent upon each other, although living together, call themselves a family under the homestead statutes, explains the association, but a house occupied as a home by a husband and wife, does not lose its homestead status by the admission into it of any number of boarders or "paying guests."

Although the statutes differ widely in the States on this subject, and although these statutes are variously construed by the courts of different jurisdictions, there are certain general features common to all these laws, and the numerous interpretations, some of which will be set forth later, are interesting to the property owner.

The association quotes on this subject from "Law for the Home Owner," by John B. Green, New York attorney, who says:

"Homestead laws are framed and interpreted to secure and continue homes to debtors and their families free from the claims of creditors. Such laws give immunity against seizure and sale for debt on the theory that the right of the State to be relieved of the possible burden of supporting a debtor's dependent family is paramount to the right of his creditors to appropriate his property. The States endeavor to limit the quantity and value of the homestead property's exemption (usually $1,000) to what appears to be no more than necessary for its own purpose, and to restrict the beneficiaries of such exemption to persons so related to the debtor as to be entitled to maintenance from him until they become self-supporting.

"And neither the legislatures nor the courts may narrow the extent of homestead exemptions when they are constitutional rights.

"A homestead right is for the benefit of the family of the homesteader, but the courts have not found it easy to define with accuracy what constitutes a family and who is the head of a family within the meaning of the homestead laws. In its primary sense, the word 'family' has been said to signify a group of persons composed of a husband, his wife and their dependent children, and in a somewhat broader sense, to include one acting as chief of a household with another or others dwelling with, and dependent upon him. The family relation contemplated in homestead laws depends rather upon a social status than a contract—upon an obligation either legal or moral resting on the head of the family to support the other members and a corresponding state of dependence of these other members on the head of the family for support."

Unrelated Persons Banned.

Unrelated persons abiding together for mutual convenience with no legal or moral obligation on the part of any one of them to support the others and no power in any one of them to oversee and direct the common affairs never make a family.

What is family? The law agrees on the following, says Mr. Green.

"A childless married couple living together in their own home; two sisters dwelling together and keeping their own house. A brother living with and supporting his sister in a dwelling owned by her has been held to be the head of a family within the terms of a homestead statute.

"A deserted wife who maintains the home and supports there her dependent children is entitled to an exempt homestead as the head of a family. So, also, is a widow who keeps together and supports the minor children of her deceased husband, even though a former wife bore them.

"And a mother who supports and keeps a home for her adult but feebleminded son, unable to take care of himself, is entitled to a homestead as the head of a family.

"On the other hand, a widow living with her adult sons, of whom one is married and runs the home, can not be deemed the head of a family and is not entitled to homestead exemption as such. Two unmarried women not closer of kin than cousins and not dependent one upon the other for support do not by dwelling together constitute a family under homestead acts.

"Children residing with a debtor not related to them by blood and upon whom they have no natural claim for support, he in turn being under no legal obligation to support them, do not constitute his family so as to entitle him to a homestead exemption.

"A homestead law exemption from debt given only to heads of families residing in the State is of no benefit to an alien whose family lives and has always lived abroad in a foreign country.

Necessity of Occupying Homestead.

"It is a general rule of law that a householder to acquire and keep a homestead for his family must make it his home. This does not mean that he and every member of his family is bound to live on the premises all the time or forfeit the homestead rights. Even the actual physical presence of the wife in a home is not a prerequisite to the inception and perpetuity of a homestead by the husband when he is the real head of the family.

"Yet to make a dwelling a homestead it must be occupied; it is not enough that a homesteader is engaged in improving the property with the intention of making it his homestead. An insolvent debtor unable to earn his living, possessed neither of the means to build a dwelling or a reasonable prospect of getting them, can not hold vacant land indefinitely as an exempt homestead and not occupy it otherwise than by cultivating a few vegetables.

"A house, however, is sufficiently occupied to make it a homestead as soon as the owner has put it in repair, cleaned it, and begun to move his household effects into it for a dwelling.

"An actual residence of the wife and children of a man living on premises claimed as a homestead is not absolutely essential to vest him with homestead rights in a residence, under a statute giving them to every free white citizen of the State, male or female, who is a householder or head of a family, because the wife's domicil legally follows her husband's; this is not the case where the wife is an alien left abroad when the husband came to the United States and did not become a citizen; her residence does not follow him for the purpose of establishing homestead rights.

Wife's Presence Essential.

"Under a statute giving homestead rights to none but residents of the State, land bought and dwelt upon by a husband does not become a homestead before his wife who lives out of the State joins him to reside in the house. If the statute requires a homestead to be occupied as a residence by the family of the owner, no homestead rights can be acquired by an owner residing on his land while his family actually dwell in another State and have no intention of coming to live with him.

"A fugitive accused of crime who flees the State intending to return and whose wife and children remain and occupy the family homestead does not lose his homestead rights.

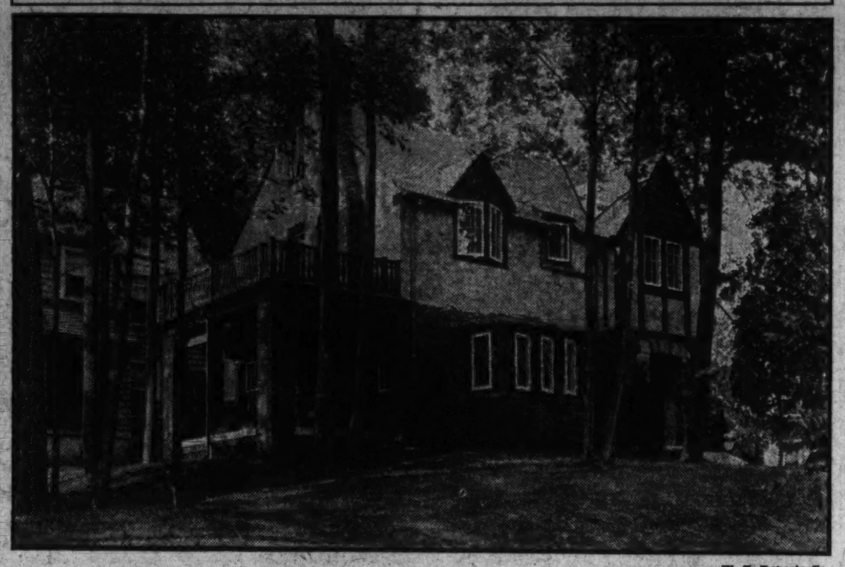
"A homestead and the homestead rights are not lost by the enforced absence of husband under a commitment to an asylum.

"A homesteader, temporarily ceasing to reside on his homestead lot and going elsewhere to live because his dwelling was blown down in a storm, but who returns daily to cultivate growing crops loses none of his homestead rights.

"The mere absence of a householder and his family from the homestead for any reasonable length of time when the settled purpose of returning to it exists, and if a new home is not permanently established elsewhere, will not terminate or forfeit the homestead rights."

And Gen. Nathan William MacChesney, the national association's general counsel, writes in his book, "The Principles of Real Estate Law," where a wife is compelled to live apart from her husband because of ill treatment, she does not forfeit her homestead right. If, however, the wife leaves without justification and without intent to return, she forfeits her homestead rights. In divorce proceedings the court granting the divorce is usually empowered to dispose of the homestead according to the equities of the case. The court may set the homestead aside to either party for a limited period or absolutely. If the homestead is not assigned, it will, on the dissolution of the martial relations, remain in the spouse holding the legal title to the property, divested of any rights or claims of the other party regardless of who was in the wrong.

OFFICER BUYS NEW HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS



W. F. Roberts Co.

Residence at 4355 Klingle street northwest, in Wesley Heights, purchased by Maj. Alexander W. Maish. The structure is of English cottage type, of brick and stucco, and contains seven rooms, three baths and a two-car detached garage. It was sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller, its designers and builders.

Wealthy Business Men In Legal Tilt in West

Manistee, Mich., July 13.—Differences between Charles F. Ruggles and John H. Rademaker, leaders in the salt and lumber industries for more than half a century, were revealed today with the filing of a suit here by Rademaker against Ruggles, involving approximately $5,000,000.

Rademaker charges that Ruggles defrauded him out of more than $1,000,000 in the timber business and seeks release from obligations assumed through his relation with Ruggles in the salt business to the amount of $3,261,000.

COMMON BRICK GOOD FOR GARDEN WALKS

Usually Found Undamaged in Spring After Freezing and Thawing Weather.

FITS IN WITH FLOWERS

Fortunate folk whose flower gardens and grounds have been supplied with walks of common brick generally have had much reason to congratulate themselves upon this wise provision during the spring season. They found the walks in place, undamaged by the freezing and thawing of the winter, solid and strong and showing no ugly cracks or upheavals or depressions from the weathering of the winter. These are common faults in some types of walks.

Besides there as a peculiar affinity between the colorful common brick and the brilliant hues that distinguish the average flower garden. More than any other type of walk it fits into its surroundings in complete harmony, reflecting the reds and yellows and browns and contrasting sharply with the vivid green of the bordering sward. There is no place that the common brick is more distinctly at home.

Brick has always been a favorite in those sections where colorful effects are most appreciated. Down in New Orleans, where the old-time patios are treasured as distinctive features of the century-old homes, brick is almost invariably used in paving them. The flowers rise up in vivid oasis out of brick walled beds. The luxuriant vines trail and flower over brick walls. And the old houses themselves are built of brick.

Out in Southern California, where the old mission ruins are supreme in their lure for the tourist, brick walks are featured in the most elaborately landscaped grounds. They wind through acres of flower and shrub in an endless variety of pattern design. Always they are interesting, attractive and durable. And more and more their beauty and durability are coming into general recognition the country over.

The brick walk is not expensive if it is properly laid at the outset by an experienced mason. Its ultimate value lies in its permanence which initial good workmanship insures.

Who's Who Lists Realty Financiers

Association Gathers Data on 200 Members of Mortgage Division.

A Who's Who in real estate finance, a directory containing information on the more than 200 members of the mortgage and finance division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been prepared by the national association and is being issued to members of the mortgage and finance division.

The directory contains information on both the individual members and the firms they represent. Information given on the individual mortgage and finance men includes the number of years they have been connected with the real estate business, any business connections they may have other than real estate, and what their finance specialization is—whether in first mortgages, second mortgages, homes, industrial property, or what particular type of security. Information regarding an individual firm includes the captial stock and surplus of each firm, types of property on which it loans, its principal sources of outside funds, territory in which it makes loans, and policies the firm follows regarding junior loans and guarantee of principal or interest.

The directory constitutes an authentic source of information on the leading realtor mortgage-loan men in this country. It enables anyone seeking sources of a particular kind of real estate funds to know where those funds are available.

Unique.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: An English painter is being taken to task because in his picture a wireless operator is tapping out a message on an instrument set the wrong way around. But the fact that anybody looking at the picture can recognize a wireless operator and an instrument stamps this painter as unique among the moderns.

ALBANY D. GRUBB'S WEEKLY SPECIALS

APARTMENT BUILDING

A practically new apartment building containing three apartments, 2 squares from 14th Street car line. NOW 100% RENTED and has been since built. Annual rental, $1,200. Priced for a quick sale at $11,500, and we believe that the owner would consider an exchange for either clear property or a first trust note. Let us have your proposition.

Takoma, D. C.

Beautiful five-room and tiled bath bungalow; hot-water heat, electric lights; hardwood floors; large pantry, outside-service ice box. Lot 50x135, sodded and planted with evergreens; paved streets; near schools, store, 1 square from 14th Street car. Priced very low. Terms, $700 cash, balance like rent.

A CORNER PROPERTY

ON THE COLESVILLE PIKE at the junction of Carroll Avenue, which is now partly paved. Two-thirds of an acre of ground, beautiful sodded and landscaped. The home contains 5 large rooms, bath and attic above which can be converted into at least two more rooms. Garage, lots of fruit, etc. At the price we offer this property we consider it absolutely the best buy in or around Northwest Washington. Priced for immediate sale at $8,500.

A REAL BARGAIN

Five-room bungalow; hot-water heat; about one-half acre of ground; garage; beautiful flowers; garden, lots of fruit, grapes, etc. This right in Takoma and near schools, churches, stores, and just think, only priced at $5,750. Terms like rent. See this one, as such bargains are seldom seen.

A GOOD BUY

Bungalow and garage on lot 50x150, on paved street in best part of Takoma Park. You will have to hurry to get this one for only $2,400.

ALBANY D. GRUBB
"Specialist, Takoma Park Homes"
32 Carroll Avenue — Shepherd 3152
Auto Service Until 8 P. M.
Open All Day Sunday From 10 A. M.



One of the most beautiful homes on today's market

34th and PORTER

A NEW corner residence in Cleveland Park. Detached—brick and stone construction, tile roof, 9 rooms, 3 baths, cold storage room, electric refrigerator, oil burner. Brick garage for two cars. Combined frontage of 207 ft. on two streets. Shade trees and beautiful shrubbery.

$23,750

Open Sunday and Daily Until Nine P. M.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
Owners—Builders
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

OPEN TODAY

Two Outstanding Buys in Beautiful Marietta Park

601 Nicholson St. N.W., $13,950.00
(Go north on 5th to Nicholson, then one block west)

Handsome NEW CORNER (detached) BRICK HOME exceptionally well constructed and planned; 8 large rooms (including two inclosed and heated porches) and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; everything strictly modern including FRIGIDAIRE; garage, etc. Look it over TODAY.

Also 5527 Kansas Ave., $8,350.00
(Go east on Longfellow to Kansas Ave., then 1 square north.)

Strikingly attractive SEMI-DETACHED BRICK Dwelling in PERFECT CONDITION; appointments right up-to-date including garage; all street and alley improvements in and paid for. INSPECT AT ONCE.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors
1433 K St. N.W. District 1015

A SPECIALIZED SERVICE
Business Property Leasing
CARL G. ROSINSKI
REALTOR
Woodward Building
National 9254
R

CHAIN STORE LEASES

National or local business enterprises desiring to establish one or more links to their chain of retail stores in Washington will find it advantageous and profitable to consult us. For many years we have specialized in this particular class of property leasing.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
809 15th St. N.W. Main 9486

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK
Detached Brick Residence
Adjoining $1,000,000 Estate.
$27,500
88-Ft. Frontage.

This exclusively situated home adjoins and overlooks the wooded grounds of a magnificent estate recently purchased by a high Government official, in the heart of the Capital's most fashionable residential section. The house is of brick construction, with slate roof and large concrete porch, and contains nine rooms, three baths, maid's room and bath—with oil burner; garage for two cars. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with well kept lawns, shade trees and an abundance of evergreens and shrubbery. We advise your prompt inspection of this remarkable value.

CALL
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W.
National 8100

for Chevy Chase for Forty Years

Realty

CHANGING conditions bring changes of home places. One must buy another home; one must sell the present home; but where to find buyer or seller—that's the question.

YOU and the friends who rely on you will find a quicker outlet by bringing your realty problems to us, as this is truly a market place.

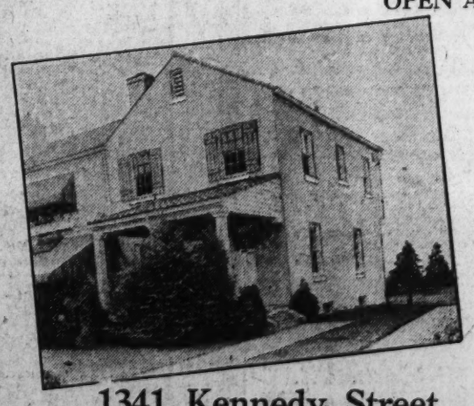
FOR forty years we have been saying: "Mr. Seller, meet Mr. Buyer," or "Mr. Buyer, meet Mr. Seller," and thereby have brought about much satisfaction and happiness.

JUST now we have listings of two exceptionally low priced Chevy Chase homes for quick sale, the owners, for business reasons, being obliged to leave them.

"Wise indeed is he who avails himself of the many advantages found in a market place"

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO.
Exclusive Agents
THE CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY
735 Fifteenth St. N.W. Main 6830

These Three Unusual Home Values
Await Your Inspection
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY



1341 Kennedy Street
14th Street Terrace—"The Intown Suburb"

A splendidly constructed home of Provincial Italian design located on a fine large lot—approximately 32x138 feet—well landscaped. It contains six well lighted rooms and tile bath with built-in tub. There is an open fireplace, hot-water heating system, hardwood floors and trim, large cellar and slate roof—all in fine condition.

Go out 14th Street to Kennedy and turn right half block to house.

Priced Right



2 East Williams Lane
In Beautiful Chevy Chase, Md.

This fine colonial detached home of brick and frame construction has just been completed. It is built on the center-hall plan and contains six large rooms and two beautiful tile baths besides a finished room in the attic. Among the features are an open fireplace, hot-water heat, built-in garage, screens and extra large lot.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. beyond the Chevy Chase Country Club to Williams Lane and House.

Easy Terms

1535 Upshur Street N.W.

An exceedingly attractive home in Washington's most convenient residential section—just off 16th street. It is very accessible to schools, churches, stores, bus and car lines. It is of brick construction and has eight fine rooms and two baths, one of which adjoins the master bedroom. Hot-water heat, open fireplace, front porch, screens, awnings and lot filled with shrubs and flowers are some of the many features. Here is a real home that can be bought on very attractive terms.

Best Buy in Washington for only $11,500

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Exclusive Agents
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345

LICENSE LAW UPHELD BY COURT IN FLORIDA

Real Estate Act Attacked on Grounds It Violated the Constitution.

CALLED POLICE POWER

By a decision of the State Supreme Court the constitutionality of the real estate license law of the State of Florida has been upheld.

The act was attacked on the ground that it was in violation of the provisions of both the United States and the Florida Constitutions. Thirty of the 48 sections of the real estate act were attacked as violating some specific provision of one of both constitutions.

Regarding 29 of the 30 sections attacked the opinion of the justices was unanimous. Regarding that section of the law which requires an applicant for license as a real estate broker in the State to be a resident of Florida the opinion was divided, 3 to 3. In giving its decision the court made the following statement:

"Real estate is one of the two great divisions of property rights and bears as close a relation to the public peace and welfare of our civilization as any species of private rights. The business of acting as intermediary between seller and purchaser in real estate transactions, the business of a real estate broker or salesman, is a lawful business . . . but it is a business which may be conducted in such a manner as to . . . result in a degree of public distress analogous to that produced by mismanagement of a banking institution.

"There is involved in the relation of real estate broker and client a measure of trust analogous to that of an attorney at law to his client, or agent to his principal . . . and the occupation of 'broker,' including 'real estate broker,' or persons engaged therein, is deemed a proper subject of regulation under the police power."

Passed by Unanimous Vote.

The court called attention to the fact that the Florida real estate license law had passed the house of representatives by a vote of 71 for its passage to 1 against it, and passed the senate by a unanimous vote of all senators present and voting, 27 in number. "It is quite remarkable that a bill under consideration by the legislature, if indeed it is so meretricious as claimed, should have run the gauntlet of legislative criticism and won a place upon the statute books with such practical unanimity of indorsement," the court declared.

Justice Strum expressed the opinion of the three judges who upheld the constitutionality of that section of the license law requiring an applicant for license as broker or salesman to be a resident of Florida. Their opinion pointed out that, while any arbitrary distinction between residents and nonresidents in requirement for license would be unconstitutional, the existing Florida requirement was not arbitrary in that it was based on the advantage to the general public of bringing the transitory dealer under continued amenability to the process of the Florida courts.

Comments on Decision.

Justices Terrell and Brown concurred with Justice Strum in upholding the constitutionality of this section of the law.

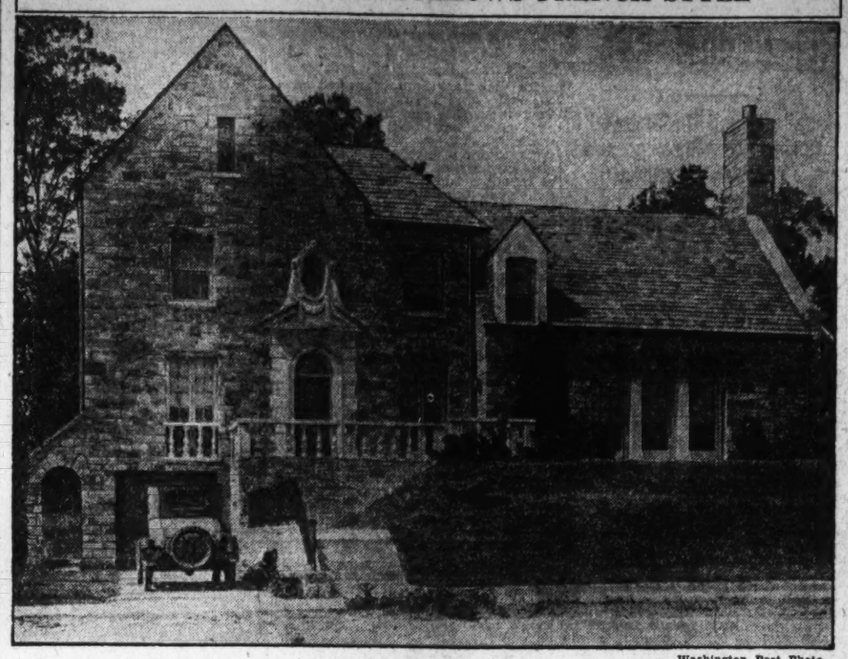
In commenting on the court's decision regarding the clause requiring Florida residence for license, Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, made the following statement: "In view of the even division of the court, three to three, on this question, and also in view of the fact that whether this particular provision was constitutional or unconstitutional would not affect or change the decision of the court in the case, it can not be said that the constitutionality of this section has been settled. The question of its constitutionality probably will have to wait until it comes before the court in a case whose decision must hinge upon that particular point."

The United States Supreme Court has by two decisions upheld the constitutionality of real estate license laws. The lists of court decisions on real estate license laws compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards show that constitutionality of such laws has been upheld by decisions of the New York Court of Appeals and the supreme courts of California, Wisconsin and Louisiana. The Florida Supreme Court previously upheld the constitutionality of the 1926 Florida real estate license law.

Amendments to the Utah real estate license law have just been passed. Under this recently enacted legislation, licenses will be required of all persons engaged in the real estate business as a full time or part time vocation. The amendments eliminate the $1,000 bond formerly required in Utah for license as real estate salesman.

In California, where compulsory examination for broker's or salesman's license was included in the recently passed amendments to the State license law, Commissioner Stephen Barnson has announced his plan of starting to hold these examinations this summer, although the educational requirement is effective in 1930. His decision was made in order to complete examining the 30,000 to 45,000 applicants in time to issue license for practice in 1930.

WASHINGTON HOME FOLLOWS FRENCH STYLE



Washington Post Photo.

Stone residence at 1629 Van Buren street, adjoining Rock Creek Park. Architecturally an adaptation of the lines of a French chateau, it contains twelve rooms, four baths, built-in garage, and is situated on a lot 75 by 170 feet. It has been sold to Clarence and Horace W. Parsley for Robert J. O'Neil by N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

CONTRACTS IN JUNE TOTAL $545,891,100

Usual Summer Decline Noted in Territory East of Rockies.

GAINS IN THIS REGION

The volume of contracts awarded in the territory east of the Rocky Mountains during the month of June amounted to $545,891,100, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. This total represents a decline of 7 per cent when compared with the preceding month, but it should be remembered that the normal seasonal decline for June amounts to 6 per cent. When compared with the June total for 1928, however, the past month's total represents a decline of 16 per cent.

Of the eight districts mentioned below, two showed increases over the preceding month, one showed a decrease from May, 1929, but an increase when compared with June, 1928, and one district showed increases over both May of this year and June of last year.

In the total contracts awarded in 37 States, the following classes were the most important: $189,808,500, or 35 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $120,841,100, or 22 per cent, for public works and utilities; $80,884,200, or 15 per cent, for commercial buildings; $70,036,300, or 13 per cent, for industrial buildings, and $43,417,200, or 8 per cent, for educational buildings.

The total volume of new building and engineering work started during the first six months of the year amounted to $3,031,546,800, as compared with $3,444,867,500 for the corresponding period of last year, a decrease of 12 per cent.

New work reported in the contemplated stage during June amounted to $634,073,400, representing a decrease of 25 per cent when compared with the preceding month and a decrease of 38 per cent when compared with June of last year.

The amount of new building and engineering work started during the past month in the Middle Atlantic States (southern New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia) totaled $63,794,900, an increase of 7 per cent from the amount started in the preceding month, but a decrease of 16 per cent from the amount started in June of last year.

The total volume for the important classes of work were as follows: $28,372,800, or 37 per cent, for residential buildings; $12,930,000, or 20 per cent, for public works and utilities; $9,449,600, or 15 per cent, for industrial buildings; $6,796,300, or 11 per cent, for educational buildings; $6,062,800, or 10 per cent, for commercial buildings.

The volume of construction since the first of the year in this district amounted to $387,933,400 as compared with $423,895,900 for the corresponding period of 1928, a decrease of 8 per cent.

The amount of contemplated projects reported in June was $75,554,400, a decrease of 44 per cent from the amount of contemplated work for the preceding month and a decrease of 11 per cent from the June, 1928, total.

Hair Shawls Shipped To U. S. From China

Tacoma, Wash., July 13.—The hair net industry of China has quietly evolved into the production of hair lace and hair shawls, as noted on manifests of incoming cargo. The delicate fabrics are in vogue in certain European cities and soon may receive the attention of American women.

This week five tons of hair shorn from oriental girls reached here consigned to a large Southeastern city. This in time will reappear in the form of switches and other hair contrivances and in various designs of hair braid. The market for hair nets has vanished in America, but enterprising orientals devised new articles to utilize the bulk of Chinese tresses.

Suggestion.

Glasgow Eastern Standard: The pronunciation of "margarine" with a soft "g" is advised by the B. B. C. Why not soft in summer and hard in winter?

Now!
An Ultra-Modern Home
216 17th Place N.E.
for $7,950

Six good-sized rooms, tiled bath with shower, large closets. An all white kitchen with Quality Range, two cabinets and inlaid linoleum floor. The quality of the papering and electric fixtures is exceptional. There are hardwood floors over subflooring, the trim is natural hardwood.

The basement (which is bright) has a built-in garage, thus giving larger back yard. One could hardly find a more pleasing outlook than from the front porch. The breakfast and sleeping porches are screened.

New Restricted Community Facing Eastern High and Anacostia Parkway

Robert E. Kline, Jr.
owner—builder

Robert W. Savage, Agent
717 Union Trust Bldg. National 6799
or any broker



441 Peabody Street

$10,950

Just note some of the interesting features you are getting in this home at the price quoted herein. A corner—English architecture—brick and stucco. FOUR BEDROOMS and tiled bath with shower; open fireplace; side porch-den off of dining room; Pullman breakfast set in kitchen; oak floors; 2 large cedar closets; Pitisburg instantaneous water heater; Red Jacket furnace; 2-CAR GARAGE; paved street. Come out and see it at once.

Drive out Ga. ave. to Madison st., east to 5th st. and north to property.

Open All Day Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES

1417 K ST. MAIN 9300

FOR LEASE
OFFICE SPACE
HOMER BLDG.

South half of second floor containing 10,680 square feet on the corner of 13th and F Streets N.W. All open space, which, however, may be divided to suit tenant. Term lease, at an exceptionally low rental.

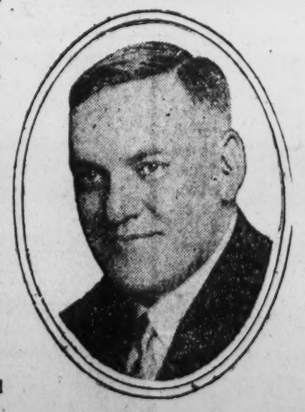
Also suites and single rooms; heat light and elevator service furnished.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

809 15th St. N.W. Main 9486

JAMESON-BUILT NEW HOMES
Ready to Move in—6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms
ON EASY TERMS
6 CHOICE LOCATIONS

925 Quincy St. N.W.
1501 D St. N.E.
1535 Isherwood St. N.E.
1 Square North of 15th & D Sts. N.E.
655 Girard St. N.E.
255 11th St. S.E.
415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
Sample Houses Open from 7 A.M. until 9 P.M.



All houses have h.-w.h., electric lights, tile bath, built-in tub, servants' toilet, wide rear and front porches.

Second floors have extra gas and plumbing outlets, and can be easily converted into two-family houses.

These houses are conveniently located.

Garage with each house.

FRIGIDAIRE WITH EACH HOUSE

FOR SALE BY
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
906 New York Ave. National 5526
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Nicaragua Survey Officers Appointed

Maj. Sultan Will Head the Study of Proposed Canal Site.

Maj. Daniel I. Sultan, Corps of Army Engineers, will have charge of the investigation and survey in Nicaragua in connection with the proposed canal through that country, connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific, Secretary of War Good announced.

Maj. Sultan will have for his assistants while making the survey First Lieut. Eugene M. Caffey, Thirteenth Engineers, and Maj. Paul R. Hawley, Medical Corps of the Army. Maj. Sultan is now on duty with the river and harbor board in the office of chief of engineers here, while Lieut. Caffey is at Fort Humphreys, Va., and Maj. Hawley at Fort Riley, Kans.

The three officers will sail from New York City for Nicaragua on August 20. All three have rendered outstanding service in the Army. During the World War Maj. Sultan was a member of the War Department General Staff and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Maj. Hawley is a graduate of the Army Medical School and holds degrees from the University of Indiana, University of Cincinnati and Johns Hopkins University. Lieut. Carey entered the Army in 1915.

800
Delafield St. N.W.

PETWORTH CORNER
7 LARGE ROOMS
BUILT-IN GARAGE

An unusual Colonial-type corner brick home in a splendid N.W. community, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities. Covered front porch, 7 beautiful rooms, including large living room, dining room, breakfast room and bright kitchen. Three large bedrooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, large concrete cellar with laundry trays. In splendid condition, newly decorated, hardwood floors, electricity, hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, built-in garage, all modern conveniences. Nice lawn with shrubs, paved street and alley. It will pay you to inspect this home today. Terms arranged to suit.

$9,950

CAFRITZ

New Building. Ready for Occupancy.

PARK TOWER APARTMENTS
2440 16th St.
Overlooking Magnificent Meridian Park

Twenty-Four-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. (3 Elevators.)
Complete Kitchen Equipment. Automatic Refrigeration. (Free Current.)
Ample Electric Floor Outlets. Built-in Radio Connections.
Electric Washing Machine and Clothes Dryer in Basement.
All Windows and Porches Are Equipped With Screens, Awnings and Metal Weather Strip.
Garage Facilities in Basement.

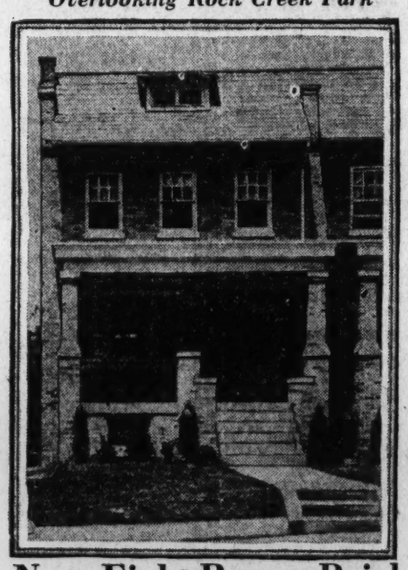
Apartments Are Arranged in Suites of 1 Room, Dressing Room and Bath to 6 Rooms and 2 Baths. Rentals Starting at $45.

BEAUTIFUL LOBBY

Your Inspection Invited. Resident Manager on Premises.

SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.
Managing Agents
National 2345 1435 K St. N.W.

MT. PLEASANT
Overlooking Rock Creek Park



New Eight-Room Brick

$13,250

Pleasingly situated in this close-in, fine residential community, yet overlooking the park, this home has all the advantages of an intown house, with the benefits of a suburban home.

The appointments are complete in every detail and include full tiled bath, extra tiled lavatory, electric refrigeration, large cedar closet, brass light fixtures, garage, built-in radio antenna, fireplace and many others.

Inspect Today
1825 INGLESIDE TERRACE
Drive west on Park Road to 18th St., then to your right on 18th two blocks to home.

J. E. Douglass Co.
1621 K St. N.W. Metropolitan 5678

"The Garden Spot of Washington"
Wesley Heights

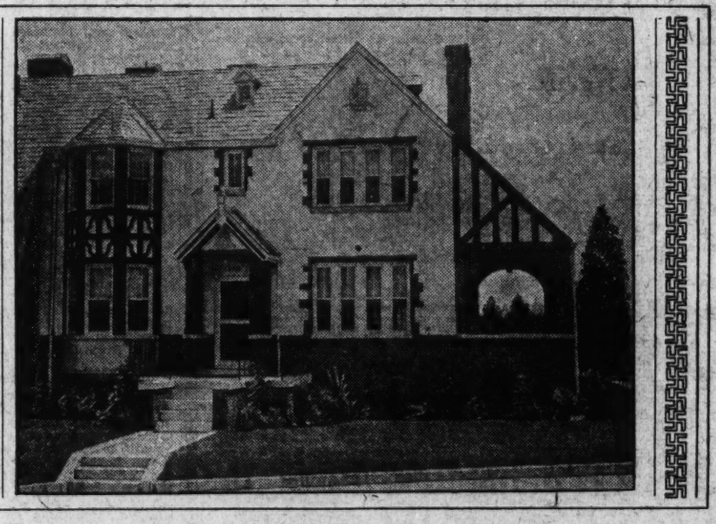


4518 KLINGLE STREET

OPEN FROM 10 to 6

Beautiful landscaping, magnificent gardens and lawns make this English home an ideal place to live. It contains 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room and bath, oil burner, G. E. refrigerator, electric ironer and washer, rotary ventilator, 2-car garage. The lot contains 15,000 feet of ground.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. Decatur 610



This Week-End Is Your Last Opportunity to Inspect
The Completely Furnished
Model Electric Home
Distinctive to the Minutest Detail

Situated at
2812 Cortland Place
(Corner 29th)

WOODLEY PARK

Open Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, then west two squares to 29th Street and turn right one square to Cortland Place.

SUCH CARE has been exercised in the planning, construction and appointments of this home as to leave nothing that could be desired. It is not only completely and tastefully furnished after the most modern fashion but equipped with all the approved electrical labor-saving devices by the Potomac Electric Appliance Co. It is built on the center hall plan with large living room on one side and dining room on the other, the latter being separated from the kitchen in the rear by a butler's pantry. There are three master bedrooms, a sewing room and two modern tiled baths upstairs, while the basement contains such features as a servant's toilet and built-in garage. Your inspection of this home will prove a revelation to you as it already has to hundreds of other discriminating prospective home owners.

WARDMAN

1437 K St. N.W. MAIN 3830

The Washington Post

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1 time	0.10	0.20 an agate line
2 times	0.19	0.30 an agate line
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Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.

Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

CHANGE PURSE—Containing about $40; in W. & L.; by working girl in need. Phone Linc. 41. Reward.

DOG—German police; lost Tues. night, early Wed. morning, around 14th st. and Spring rd.; male; about 2 yrs. old. Reward if returned. Call Adams 6339-W.

NICHOLS CO., 626 Bond Bldg., will pay a substantial reward for the return of a diamond and sapphire pin; lost on or about May 1; containing about 7 diamonds and 6 sapphires.

VANITY BAG—Containing gold watch, gift of dead friend; lost Thursday, July 11. Reward for information. Telephone West 0282.

WALLET—Containing sum of money, identification card, driver's permit. Liberal reward if returned to owner. Address 1420 Taylor st. nw.

WATCH—Man's; Illinois make; size 16; open face; silver case; lost Thursday evening, 4th st. and R. I. ave. ne. Reward Phone National 1805. Br. 619.

WRIST WATCH—On July 5, downtown, between 5 and 8 p. m.; identification by number. Reward. 2510 Q st. nw., Apt. 305; Decatur 3798-J.

PERSONALS

CHILDREN boarded; teacher's lovely home of culture and refinement; also grad. nurse; nr. Wash.; refs. exch. Marlboro 21-F-2.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady; nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. 106, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

GRADUATE nurse, healthy, refined colored; massaging, nursing, psychiatric, metaphysical; white patients. Pot. 8830.

NICE, cool place for baths, alcohol rubs and electrical treatments; refined white only; colored operators. Potomac 8190.

STOMACH ULCERS, gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain; permanent and quick relief guaranteed; no diet. Udga Laboratories, 3056 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

TURKISH BATHS exclusively for women. sun baths; infra-red lamps, reducing machines. RIGGS, 18th and G sts. nw. Fr. 7236.

USE of electric exerciser and reducer, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., 25 cents, 15 minutes a day. 1706 F st. nw. Phone Metro. 0747.

VIOLET RAY—Electric treatments; graduate nurse. 1406 N. Y. ave. nw., Apt. 9. Also over dentist. Daily, Sundays. Fr. 9626-W.

WANTED—Good home for child 2½ years old for several months, possibly longer; home without other children required. Call in person or write Mrs. McCabe, 1430 Belmont st. nw.

WILL board limited number of little girls for summer; good food and care; spacious playgrounds; coaching desired. The Vernon School, Manassas, Va.; phone Manassas 72.

WRY enlarged toe joints or other foot trouble? Consult Foot Correction Laboratory, 812 F st. nw., Suite 305, Ground Floor.

EVELYN MURRAY,
Swedish and Medical Massage.
1910 Mass. ave. nw. Met. 4134.

AUTO BUS SCHEDULE

BUS EXCURSIONS TO MORGANTOWN COLONIAL BEACH

Leave daily at 8:05 a. m., 4:10 p. m. from W. B. & A. Station, 12th st. and N. Y. ave.
$1.00 ROUND TRIP TO MORGANTOWN.
$3.75 ROUND TRIP TO COLONIAL BEACH

TIDEWATER LINES, Inc.
Phone National 2277.

AUTO TRIPS

DRIVING to Chicago, Duluth, Peoria, N. Y., Cincinnati, Syracuse, Atlanta, Miami; want cars and passengers. Travel Bureau, Franklin 6370.

BEAUTY PARLORS

EUGENE permanent, $8; shampoo, with marcel or finger wave, only $1. Garden Rose Beauty Shop, 1112 H nw.; Met. 6410.

EUGENE special, $7.50; marcel top with ringlet ends; est. 25 yrs.; expert operators only 928 Grant pl. nw. Met. 6136.

Eugene Permanent Waves. Hair Cutting.
CAVALIER BEAUTY SHOP,
Frances L. Green.
Columbia 3600. 3502 14th st. nw.

Bonat Permanent Waving.
GRETCHEN'S BEAUTY SHOP,
3444 14th St. N.W. Col. 4830

INSTRUCTION

ANOTHER SAYS: "In your school 33 days; $25 week." Another, "Passed civil service stenographic examination, 2 months night school." Another, "4 weeks day school; now earning $1,800 year." Boyd graduates are placed in the best positions. New classes now forming. Est. 8 yrs. Boyd's "Accredited." 1338 G nw. Nat'l 2338, Br. 4

COLLEGE teacher, experienced, desires tutoring position; academic or languages; special French, German and English. 1749 18th st. nw.

LEARN beauty culture; a pleasant, worthwhile vocation; the Mabelle Honour system save months of time in learning and assists with cost of tuition; day-evening classes; easy terms. Mabelle Honour School, 817 14th st nw.; Franklin 9818.

MEN, BOYS, LADIES—Learn barbering; bobbing; clean, profitable; consistent demand at big wages; day and night courses at Tri-City Barber School, 617 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 mo.; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

$1,260-$2,400 YEAR; Government jobs; men, women, 18-50; steady; sample coaching free. Apply today. Box 852, Washington Post.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!
We loan you saxophone, banjo, violin, trumpet, etc.; popular course; 20 lessons; special summer rates. Call Tues., Wed. only. Beard Studio, 3471 14th st. nw.

COMMERCIAL LAW FOR BUSINESS MEN. 3 months' course, $25; 2 new classes forming; 2 nights a week. Register now.
MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES,
Tivoli Theater Bldg. Columbia 3000.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL
Term Beginning Mon., Sept. 16
LIMITED ENROLLMENT
Mt. Pleasant School for Secretaries
Tivoli Theater Bldg. Tel. Columbia 3000

AVIATION

A new and rapidly growing industry will need thousands of trained men in many branches. Prepare yourself now to enter this rapidly growing industry.

THE AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA, with thoroughly equipped classrooms and shops, will train you. Last opportunity to enroll in summer courses at special rates. OFFICE AND CLASSROOMS 1100 16TH ST. NW. Open evenings until 9 p. m. Shops, 2nd 12th st. nw.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

The following advertisers guarantee satisfaction to readers of The Washington Post. Necessary complaints made to The Post will receive immediate attention. For representation in this column kindly phone National 4205, Br. 57.

FURNACES, chimneys cleaned and repaired; grate bars, welding, asbestos covering. Get your heating plant in shape now. Boilers, radiators for sale. Crown Fuel Service, 917 11th st. nw. Franklin 10183

FLOORS scraped, sanded (dustless machine), finished; new floors laid; reasonable prices. Prompt service. Call Decatur 4861. H. E. Richardson.

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QUALIFIED SERVICE

PAPERING—5 rooms and 3-story hall, $60; newest patterns, latest plastic paint textures; painting all kinds. Adams 2326.

RUCKER ELECTRIC CO.
Service; all types of electric work; lamps and appliances. Pot. 2087, North 4880.

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901-3 N. Y. Ave. Natl. 3897.

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REPAIR YOUR FURNITURE
REASONABLE RATES AND GUARANTEED
PLEASANT UPHOLSTERY CO.,
2104 11th St. N.W. Col. 10308

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CLAIRVOYANT



THE MAN WHO KNOWS

Two Entrances,
608 12th St. N.W.
1203 F St. N.W.
Up One Flight
Over Woolworth's
5c & 10c Store

THIS IS THE MAN UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, loss or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.

Private Studio and Reception Room.
HOURS DAILY, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
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PROF. WRIGHT, 450 New Jersey ave. se. Seance Wed. and Sun., 8 p. m. Crystal and palm readings. Linc. 4193, appointm.

1212 EYE NW. D'ASHMAN
Metro. 3257
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MADAME ZOE
Read. daily. 1332 Eye NW., apt. 71. M. 1519.

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All of your desires in life. Lincoln 4341-J
Cards. Palm. Life Readings, $1. 10 to 10.
3721 14th st. nw., nr. Girard st. Adams 1058.

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

DON'T READ THIS!
If satisfied with life, but if unhappy, discouraged, in failure in business, love, marriage or divorce, this message is for you. Can advise you on all affairs. Tells full name of who and when you will marry.
ORIENTAL SCOPE, 943 Penna. ave. N. w.

PROF. D. B. BRUCE
Australian Clairvoyant
Greatest the World Ever Knew

No cards, trance or crystal gazing. So great is his power that at a glance he can tell the object of your visit and all you wish to know without a word being spoken. He challenges the world to compete with him in causing a speedy marriage with the one you love, traces lost or stolen goods, gives luck and charms, all you undertake, cures the liquor and tobacco habits. He is the only one who will give a written guarantee to complete every business or refund your money. No matter what ails you, come and see this

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS—Phone The Lincoln Co., Franklin 8817. We will call promptly and pay biggest market prices for literature, classics, fiction and manuscripts. Books of all kinds and quantities.

BOOKS—Highest cash prices paid for entire libraries and small lots of good books "bring them in" or phone us to call. Metropolitan 5415. "The Big Book Shop," 933 G st. nw G David Pearlman prop Established 1907.

CLOTHING, books, carpets, golf and tennis outfits, misc. goods. Hennley's, 3004½ Pa ave, nw National 3689

FURNITURE—When you have first-class furniture for sale, do not hesitate to call The Lincoln Co., Franklin 8817, and you will get every penny it is worth.

FURNITURE—Don't sacrifice your furniture. We will give more for furniture, bric-a-brac, china, antiques and office furniture. Phone us and be convinced. The Lincoln Co., tel. Franklin 8817. 604 6th st. nw.

WANTED—False teeth: we pay high as $10 for full sets, any condition; we buy crowns, bridges, gold, platinum, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

WANT to purchase substantial used furniture, enough for 11 rooms (and piano) Telephone Metropolitan 305)

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mis dept
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid
818 F STREET

BEFORE SELLING
Phone Franklin 8817 and get the best results. We positively pay more for furniture, antiques, china, bric-a-brac, office furniture than any one in the business.
THE LINCOLN CO., 604 6th St. NW.

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. National 4145 Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st nw

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AN opportunity for real independence; small capital sufficient. Learn privilege trading. Free information. Paul Keye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

BARBERS—Complete equipment for a first-class, 5-chair shop; price cheap. See it rear 1717 North Capitol st.

BARBER SHOP—Opposite courthouse, Upper Marlboro, Md.; excellent location; not equipped. J. L. Fisher, Marlboro. Drug Store; open Sunday.

BEAUTY PARLOR or furniture, supplies and equipment; cash, easy terms; catalog sent. Gibbs Co., 566 7th ave., New York.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington Del.

FOR SALE—Leading restaurant, doing good business, in Wilmington, N. C.; located on one of the main business streets; unable to give it my personal attention; due to other interests. Address R. B. P., Box 21, Washington Post.

WANTED—$15,000 capital to start unique fruit and farm development in South. Quick turn-over. Good profit. Box 663, Washington Post

WATCH REPAIR SHOP for sale; 18 years in same neighborhood; splendid trade. 210 7th st. sw.

WILL SELL old-established business at 1404 14th st. nw.; soda fountain, newsstand, cigars, candy, stationery, gifts, novelties; reasonable rent. Apply 1215 E st. nw. for full particulars.

$200 WILL START your own business; chance to enlarge; unlimited money-making possibilities; you manage, distribute and collect; experience unnecessary; for particulars address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ALLISON ST. NW., 426—Large front room, adjoining bath; suitable for 2. Ad. 4397-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "C" nw—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk up; transient, $1

B ST. SE., 1235—2 large rooms; suitable for light housekeeping; 2d floor; near bath; reasonable. Linc. 7719.

CATHEDRAL AVE, NW., 2202 (near Wardman Park, overlooking park)—Large rm., 4 windows; semiprivate bath; gentlemen. Dr. Jarman, Natl. 3514, Ad. 9094.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1460—Furnished room; suitable for light housekeeping; convenient to car line. Adams 8525-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1508 21st st.)—Attractive, completely furnished, large front bedsitting room; high ceiling, 5 windows; also smaller room, 3 minutes from 2 car, 2 bus lines and cab stand; quiet neighborhood.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th st.)—Room: for gentleman; clean, quiet; near bath; cont. hot water, telephone; walking distance; reasonable.

GENTLEMAN ONLY—Large, cool, well-furnished room; in modern home; short walking distance from business activities. Phone Met. 5108.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Large, cool, ft. rm.; contin. h. w., semipriv. bath; private home; gentleman; $20; best location.

IRVING ST. NW., 1709—Large front room; private bath; continuous hot water; unlimited phone; no other roomers.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467 (Apt. 30)—Nicely furnished; all conveniences; running hot water; bright and comfortable; trees. Col. 5177.

K ST. NW., 938—Pleasant front room; reasonable; gentleman; owner; private home; references.

K ST. NW., 945—Large, well-ventilated rms., downtown section, convenient to Government and store employes; all outside rms.; some with running water. Continuous hot water, electricity, phone. Met. 6610.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1706—2 attractive rooms; for gentlemen; semiprivate bath; private home; every convenience; reasonable. Columbia 4993.

L ST. NW., 1322—Nice, cool rms.; large and small; some with running water; excellent maid service; $4, $6, $8, $10 weekly.

LARGE front room, priv. bath; suitable for 1 or 2 men; in best residential section of city. 1734 Irving st. nw.; Adams 3955.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Nicely furnished, cool room, near bath; for 1 or 2; in apt.; pleasant surroundings. North 5493.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 1216—Large, well-furnished front room, near bath; electricity; rent reasonable; second floor.

ONTARIO PLACE NW., 1819—(Near 18th and Columbia rd.) suite of 2 rooms, 2d floor front; will rent separately or together; reasonably. Col. 8663-J.

THE CONGRESSIONAL (100 East Capitol st., Apt. 404)—Large front room; overlooking Capitol; clean, comfortable; all conveniences; cafeteria, elevator; employed gentleman.

THE SANTA ROSA—Attractively furnished bachelor's apt., 1 room, reception hall and bath; resident manager. 1717 17th st.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw., corner Que)—Lovely, large, cool rooms; 4 and 5 windows; each with bath or running water; elevator service; $7, $8, $10 wkly.

300 EAST CAPITOL ST. (Apt. 404—Nicely furnished cool front room, facing Capitol and park; near bath; in family of two.

1022 9TH ST. NW.—Large room and kitchenette; $30 mo.; electricity and gas; also sleeping rooms.

1404 16TH ST. NW.—Single front room, $3.50 week; large front double, $6; board, room, $35 month up; wrapped lunch.

1521 R. I. AVE. (Scott Circle)—Lovely front single room; also double room, kitchenette; every convenience; permanent or transients considered.

1515 L ST. NW.—Large, airy rooms; 1st and 2d floors; $5, $6 and $7 weekly; also one l. h. k. room, $7 weekly.

18TH ST. NW., 2443—Comfortable front rm.; in cool Mt. Pleasant; also l. h. k. rms.; summer rates. Col. 4802.

1807 KALORAMA RD.—Colonial home of distinction; handsome suites, 1 to 3 rms.; private or semiprivate bath; cars and bus.

1926 BILTMORE ST NW.—Near Wardman; two rooms, private shower, porch, garage; single or in suite; private home. Gentleman or couple. Columbia 5140.

3019 19TH ST. NW.—Cool, delightful rooms; also living room and bedroom; private home. North 3948.

EBBITT HOTEL
10TH AND H STS. NW.
In the Heart of the Business District.
A limited number of rooms set aside for permanent guests at special monthly rates, as follows:
$42.50 $45.00 $50.00
One or Two Persons to a Room.
Every room has outside exposure, private bath, circulating ice water and electric fan.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
National 5034 or Apply at Desk.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

WARDER ST. NW., 3518—1 large front room, kitchenette and porch; with or without garage; adults. Col. 2780-W.

900 UPSHUR ST.—Near Soldiers' Home Park; two or four rooms; housekeeping; bath; cool, 2d floor. Priced right.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BEAUTIFUL 16TH ST., 8423—Clean, cool rooms; single or double; 2d floor; board optional. Adams 8092.

COLUMBIA RD., 1371—One or two furnished rooms; 2d-floor front; with or without board; children taken.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1421—Large, pleasant front room; for 2; attractive home; excellent meals.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (on 21st st.)—Single rms., next bath; $35 ea.; also large fr. rm.; s. m. l.; Va. home cooking. N 7696

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Attractive rooms; in beautiful home; private and adjacent baths; also transients; board optional.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332 (Thomas Circle) cool attractive single and double rooms; home cooking, reasonable. Decatur 3390.

2 ST. NW., 73—Cool rms.; twin beds; 1 with porch; excel. meals, $9 wk. No. 3570.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

WYOMING AVE., 1839—Two connecting rooms with bath; accommodations for four persons; in home of Army officer's family. Adams 5327.

1325 M ST. NW.—Single and double rooms; cool and airy; excellent table; transients accommodated; centrally located; reasonable rates.

1331 K ST. NW.—Near downtown business district and places of amusement; lovely rooms, excellent meals, permanent guests, also transients.

1343 EUCLID ST.—Large front; for 2 or more; single beds; excellent table. Col 10422.

1702 OREGON AVE. (second door from N. H. ave.)—Attractive room, 2d floor; private bath; one or two; other rooms.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Att. rms.; separate or en suite; twin beds; porches; trans.; table board. Pot. 2826.

Jeanne D'Arc Club for Business Women.
1308 16TH ST. N.W.
Exclusive atmosphere; congenial surroundings. Rates moderate.

COUNTRY BOARD

COUNTRY home, in Shenandoah Valley; modern, quiet, homelike; home cooking; good meals; fishing and bathing; rates reasonable. Mrs. R. H. Stokes, Front Royal, Va.

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Furnished

CONCORD (on N. H. ave. nw., Dupont Circle district—Spacious, com. fur. fl. h. k. apt.; all outside rms. North 2272.

THE MADISON, 18th and Eye nw.—Comfortably fur.: 1 rm., bath; large dressing closet; nr. cars, bus. Apt. 108. Dist. 8548

DUPONT CIRCLE (1729 P st. nw.)—Well-furnished bedroom, kitchenette and bath; continuous hot water; $40.

1237 10TH ST. NW.—Four rooms and bath; l. h. k.; large, cool rooms; reasonable; no small children.

NICE clean apt.: 1 room, kitchen and bath; no children or dogs; $25 month; gas and elec. included. Atlantic 3304.

1003 K ST. NW.—Charmingly furnished modern 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; for 3 or 4 persons; dinner maid service; refs. required.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—4 rms., 1st floor; back and front porches; elec. washer, piano; a. m. l.; reas. Decatur 4079.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished; for basic rentals; delightfully cool and comfortable apt. The Whelhurst, 15th and L sts. nw., Apt. 502.

P ST. NW., 2142—Well-furnished, 4-room-and-bath apt.; 2 bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch; a. m. l.; adults.

PARLOR, bedroom, dining room, kit.; private bath; furnished for l. h. k.; 1st floor; reas. 608 A st. se.; Linc. 6929-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
2869 28th Street N.W.
Newly furnished apartment of four rooms and bath, porch; Frigidaire; $90 month. For appointment call

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5904

Attractive Bachelor Apts.
One Room and Bath
at
WILLARD COURTS
1916 Seventeenth St.
$40 Monthly.
Delightful 3-Room Furnished Suites With Kitchenette and Bath.
60 Monthly
CALL MRS. RORKE, Mgr.
NORTH 9377.

The World Envies You
. . . when you spend your leisure time
At
THE JEFFERSON
16th at M N.W.
2-Room, Kitchen and Bath Apartments.
Moderate Rentals
Full Hotel Service
Housekeeping Facilities
Call Potomac 5660

Furnished or Unfurnished.

TAKOMA PARK—Cool 4-rm. apt.; h.-w. h.; porches; shade trees; garage; excellent condition. 222 Park ave.; Shepherd 2928-W.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. ave. and L st. nw.
Nonhousekeeping suites of
Two rooms and bath; also housekeeping rooms of 4 rooms and bath. Hotel service.
UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE MARSHALL
15th at M St. N.W.
3-room suites.....$75 monthly
2-room suites.....$55 monthly
CALL MISS MORGAN, Mgr.
Decatur 205

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
Furnished and unfurnished suites.
$45 Up Monthly
CALL MISS MORGAN, Mgr.
Decatur 205 or Franklin 8896

Cool Family Comfort!
at
TILDEN HALL
2945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Suites
Furnished or Unfurnished
Modern housekeeping facilities, spacious rooms, high ceilings and extra large windows.
An Ideal Place for the Children
Moderate Monthly Rentals

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
at the
New Amsterdam
2701 Fourteenth Street
One and Two Room Suites
Completely Furnished
Living-Bedroom, Buffet Kitchen
Frigidaire Maid Service
Splendid Restaurant
Housekeeping Facilities
Call J. E. Burgett, Mgr.,
COL. 7400.
New Amsterdam
2701 Fourteenth Street

Unfurnished.

EXCEPTIONAL value; spacious and attrac.; 3 rms., k. and b.; 5 closets; fireplace; south and north expos. 1707 R. I. ave. nw.

HIGHVIEW (R. I. ave. ne., Apt. 61)—3 rms., kit., bath; $50.50; 2 rms., kit., bath; $37.50. Jan. or W. J. Holtman, 609 N. Y. ave.

18TH ST. NE., 3602—1 room, kitchenette, semiprivate bath, inclosed porch; a. m. l.; gas and elec. included; convenient to bus. Pot. 5464.

8TH ST. NW., 4818—2 rms., kit. and bath, with shower; $40; inc. gas, elec., phone; at bus stop. Adams 2678.

1919 BENNING RD. NE.—5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, hot-water heat; $35 per month.

THE NEW AMSTERDAM (2701 14th st. nw.)—Attractive 2-room apts., $60 and $65; one 3-room apt. available, $85. Call Mr Burgett, Manager, Columbia 7400.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager
North 8692
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. Main 6830

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 N. H. AVE. N.W.
1 Room and Bath
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
All modern improvements. All equipped with electric refrigeration.
Convenient Location.
Moderate Rentals.

1614 & 1616 14th Street N.W.
Attractive apartments, consisting of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 and $45
M. Howard, National 8320.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3D ST. NW. — ONE AND TWO ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE. NEW BLDG. REASONABLE RENT. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR A. H. HOLLIDGE, 1010 VT. AVE. NW. DISTRICT 1619

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY
Corner 20th and F Sts.
Furnished or unfurnished apts. of 1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, dining alcove and bath; FRIGIDAIRE; $45 up.
UNFUR. BACHELOR APT., 1 R. AND B. $37.50.
Thoroughly modern building with 24-hr switchboard and elevator service; maid service if desired. Apply resident manager.
Transients and Tourists Accommodated.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K st. nw Metropolitan 3011.

HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th, 12th and H Sts. N.W.
In the immediate downtown section, one room, kitchenette and bath, unfurnished, $40 to $52.50 per month.
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

E ST. NW., 504.—5-room and bath, 2d floor; rent reduced $38 per month.
617 7th St. NW. Main 5977.

SHANNON & LUCHS
MANAGEMENT

PARK TOWERS,
1040 16th ST.
New Building.
Open and Lighted for Inspection Until 10 P. M.
Apts of 1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms and 2 Baths.
With Complete Service.
Many Features, and, of Course, Switchboard and Elevator Service And Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

ARMY-NAVY APTS.,
920 Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath.
1 room, din. alc., kit. and bath.
2 rooms, din. alc., kit. and bath.
Furnished if Desired.
Complete Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
Some with Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath..... 60.00
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Din. alc. and in-a-door beds.
$30.00 to $50.00.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 rooms, pantry, kitchen and bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST.
5 rooms, bath and porch....$117.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Garage if Desired.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch.
$90.00.

2310 ASHMEAD PL.
Overlooking Conn. Ave. Bridge.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$47.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... 70.00
3 rooms, kit., bath and porch.... 72.50
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator.
Resident Manager.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St.
2 rooms, din. alc., kit. and bath.
Elevator.
Electric Refrigeration.
$62.50 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$50.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... 65.00
Manager on Premises.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.
3 rooms, kit. and bath.
$40.00 to $55.00.

147-149 R ST. NW.
(Near Tech High.)
4 rooms, bath and porch....$47.50
5 rooms, bath and porch.... 52.50
Including Electric Refrigeration.

5524 8th ST. N.W.
Cor. Longfellow St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45.00.

1619 30th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$40.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... 50.00

THE RHODA,
1615 35th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$45.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... 60.00

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$47.50.

4506 GA. AVE.
New Building.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$57.50
Electric Refrigeration Included.

THE NONQUIT,
2914 11th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch.
$45.00 to $47.50.

THE PRINCETON,
2215 14th St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch,
$50.00.

1417 MASS. AVE. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$40.00.

THE BRIGHT,
950 Longfellow St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$37.50

THE RAMONA.
676 4th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 40.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 45.00

901 M ST. N.W.
(Nonhousekeeping.)
1 room and bath.....$27.50

THE CRESCENT,
1685 Crescent Pl. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 42.50

1718 1st ST. N.W.
(Cor Randolph Pl.)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath and porch..$42.50
Furnished if Desired.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
1402 14th St. N.W.
Seven rooms and bath: $65.
1140 Conn. Ave.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath: 2d-floor front (suitable for business or residence); $60.
618 12th St. N.W.
Newly renovated; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 and $52.50 month.
816 K St. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms and bath; $45 month.
917 H St.
Four rooms and bath, $25 month.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5904

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
2 and 5 room apts. Large reception hall, porch, electric refrigeration, southwest exposure. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

801 BUTTERNUT STREET N.W.
DETACHED CORNER BUILDING
One of Takoma Park's BEST LOCATIONS
Convenient to Walter Reed Hospital, Stores, Schools, Public Library and Churches.
NEWLY DECORATED throughout. FRIGIDAIRE Free of Cost
$60 for 4 rooms and bath
$72.50 for 5 rooms and bath
PORCHES
See Resident Manager or Consult
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Realtors
1433 K St. N.W. District 1015

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
24-hr. Elevator Service—Switchboard—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $120.00.
Frigidaire installed at $3.00 extra per mo.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Road N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $61.50 to $66.50.
Frigidaire on house current.

THE GARFIELD
901 13th St. NW.
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath, $55.00.

LINCOLN ARMS
3435 Conn. Ave. NW.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $55.00 to $60.00.
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident Manager.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. NW
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath (unfur.), $40.00 to $45.00.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath (fur.), $50.00 to $60.00.
Frigidaire on house current.

1821 M ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $40.00 to $60.00.

MARYLAND COURTS,
North and South
9th and Maryland ave. NE.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath (unfur.), $35.00 to $70.00.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath (fur.), $100.00.
Frigidaire on house current.

936 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms and bath, $52.50.
Frigidaire on house current.

THE WEST VIEW
2123 Eye St. NW.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
Apt. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $57.50.
Frigidaire on house current.

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

SELECT AN APARTMENT FROM THIS LIST AND SAVE

ONE ROOM AND BATH
La Salle, 1028 Connecticut Ave., Frigidaire.....$40.00
Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Connecticut Ave.....$40.00
1620 R Street N.W.....$27.50
2401 Calvert Street, Frigidaire.....$40.00
Schuyler Arms, 1954 Columbia Road, Frigidaire.....$40.00

ONE ROOM AND BATH FURNISHED
Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Connecticut Avenue.....$45.00

ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
Schuyler Arms, 1954 Columbia Road, Frigidaire.....$45.00
Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Connecticut Ave., Frigidaire.....$65.00
Davenport Terrace, 4800 block Conn Ave., Frigidaire.....$45.00
La Salle, 1028 Connecticut Ave., Frigidaire.....$50.00
The Boulevard, 2121 New York Ave., Frigidaire.....$50.50

TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
Schuyler Arms, 1954 Columbia Road, Frigidaire.....$67.50
Davenport Terrace, 4800 block Conn. Ave., Frigidaire.....$65.00
Somerset House, 1801 16th St. N.W., Frigidaire.....$78.00
The Boulevard, 2121 New York Ave., Frigidaire.....$60.50
Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn. Ave., Frigidaire.....$60.00
St. Mihiel, 1712 16th St. (front), Frigidaire.....$75.00
2700 Connecticut Ave., Frigidaire.....$70.00
2401 Calvert St., Frigidaire.....$75.00
The Al-Roy, 1615 Kenyon St. N.W., Frigidaire.....$65.50
Presidential, 1205 16th St. N.W., Frigidaire.....$75.00

THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
Davenport Terrace, 4800 block Conn. Ave., Frigidaire.....$80.00
Somerset House, 1801 16th St. N.W., Frigidaire.....$93.00
La Salle, 1028 Connecticut Ave., Frigidaire.....$90.00
Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn. Ave., Frigidaire.....$85.00
The Whyland, 1724 17th St. N.W., Frigidaire.....$80.00
St. Mihiel, 1712 16th St. N.W., Frigidaire.....$90.00
2401 Calvert St., Frigidaire.....$115.00

FOUR ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
2401 Calvert St. (2 baths—porch), Frigidaire.....$150.00

UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS—CONVENIENTLY LOCATED—AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL PRICES

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
(Just off 16th St.)
Apts. of 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also bachelor apt of 1 room and bath.
24-hr switchboard and elevator service.
Resident mgr

THE WIMBLEDON,
21 6th St. N.E.
Unquestionably the best apartment value in the city. Just renovated, papered and painted throughout. Every modern convenience. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
One square from Walter Reed Hospital. One room, kitchen and bath. Bachelor apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire service free. Resident manager on premises.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
Just one square from Central High School, convenient to car lines, stores, &c. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 and $52.50. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Frigidaire on house current.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2465 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. All outside rooms, in excellent condition. Modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident manager on premises. Reasonable rentals.

2869 28th St.
(Corner 28th and Cathedral)
2d-floor apt. of 4 rooms and bath, porch (2 exposures); Frigidaire free; $72.50. Brick garage, $10 additional.

3126 16th N.W.
Just Above Col. Rd.
In an excellent residential section. Apts. have been newly renovated throughout, including gas range. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. For information apply janitor.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
Convenient to Tivoli Theater, Arcade Market, stores, &c. Seven rooms and bath. Garage.

1220 N ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $35 and $40.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire
Convenient location near 18th and Columbia rd; close to stores, theaters, churches, Govt. depts, &c. Four rooms and bath, screened side porch; $55 month.
Seven rooms and two baths; screened porch; $75 month.

3618 CONN. AVE.
Exceptional apts. at very reasonable rentals; very large rooms.
2 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; Frigidaire included in rent; $45 to $60.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $70 to $75.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
Corner apts. of 4 rooms and bath, $45 and $50 month; newly renovated.

221 F ST. N.W.
Within walking distance to theaters, stores, schools, postoffice and all departments, &c. Exceptionally desirable apartments in a new building. Two apts. of two rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire; $55.
Resident manager.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Ultra-Modern Apartments in a Refiined Neighborhood
2 rooms, kit. and bath....$62.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath.... 92.50
Free Frigidaire
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

1462 Chapin street northwest
5 rooms and bath, rear porch and yard, good condition; heat furnished.
3153 Mount Pleasant street northwest
5 rooms and bath, $55.00.
1483 Newton street northwest
1 room and bath, bachelor, $23.50.
3117 Georgia avenue northwest
3 rooms and bath. A-coal heater, $35.50.
GEORGE P. HANE.
(Formerly Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc.)
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964

PETWORTH, 4422 7th st. nw.—3 sunny rooms and bath; southern exposure; glass-inclosed sleeping porch, heated; rent, $50; gas and elec. included. Col. 4815.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath apts., all outside rooms; new bldg.; $45 to $55. Pet. 0655.

WALK TO
OFFICE
THEATER
COLLEGE
SHOPPING
GOV. BLDGS.
CONVENIENT TO ALL CAR AND BUS LINES.
THE BRADFORD
1800 K ST. N.W.
Especially desirable apartments of 1 room to 5 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; 24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR SERVICE.
Resident Manager on Premises
2611 ADAMS MILL RD.
3 rooms and bath; large porch; $47.50 month. Call District 0655.
FOR COLORED.
THE MARIETTA,
2418 17th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath.....$30.00
See Janitor, Apt. 13.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15TH ST. NW. NATIONAL 2690.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath for rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

SPECIAL!
SCHUYLER ARMS
1954 Columbia Road
Seldom a vacancy in this centrally located building.
An opportunity now to secure a 1-room, kitchen and bath apartment at $45.
A 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment at $67.50.
Electric Refrigeration Free.
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
Resident Manager
Potomac 133

NORTHWEST BUILDINGS
THE SHELTON, 3520 W Pl. N.W.
Just Off Wis. Ave., Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
3 rooms and bath.....$35.00
High and cool. See Resident Manager.

PETWORTH GARDENS.
133 Webster St. N.W.
3-room, kitchen and bath apartment, with large, cool rooms; one block from Soldiers' Home, street car and bus line; equipped with FRIGIDAIRE. Very reasonable rent. Must inspect to appreciate.

646 NEWTON PL. N.W.
(Just Off Ga. Ave.)
2 rooms and bath.....$30.00
3 rooms and bath..... 37.50
See Resident Manager.

THE GORGAS.
6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
3 large rooms, dining alcove, reception hall and bath.....$52.50

1628 K ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath; excellent downtown location.....$55.00

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16th St. N.W.
5 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$75.00
Beautiful Outlook. 3 Exposures.

Northeast and Southeast
THE NORWOOD, 1343 East Capitol st.
5 rooms and bath. Apt. 16....$50.00
One-half Block from Lincoln Park.
Apply Apt. 2.

411 2nd ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath; near Prov. Hosp.....$70.00

314 V ST. N.E.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.... 50.00
See Janitor.

529 G ST. S.E.
2 rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
See Resident Manager.

228 10th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
New Building—Resident Manager.

1245 NEAL ST., N.E.
REDUCED RENT.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

115 D ST. N.E.
3 rooms and bath.....$45.00
One Block from House Office Building. Resident Manager.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. N.W. MET. 3011.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished.

WILL SHARE with couple or two ladies my magnificent home on beautiful boulevard; nicely furnished; modern; large sleeping porches; fine lawn; very reasonable. Columbia 8707.

Unfurnished.

COLORED.
62 Defrees st nw., 7 rooms.....$30.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15TH ST. NW. NATIONAL 2690.

COLORED HOUSES
402 Richardson st. nw.—4 rooms....$22.50
Rear 223 1st st. ne.—7 rooms.....$18.50
J. LEO KOLB,
923 New York Ave. N.W.

3507 RODMAN ST.—Detached, 8 rms. and bath, with maid's room and bath in basement; house being put in excellent condition; this is a thoroughly comfortable, center-entrance home, which is hard to duplicate in this locality; rent, $120 per month.
SCHWAB, VALK & CANBY,
1704 CONN. AVE.
POT. 0630.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
1824 IRVING ST. NW.
7 large rooms, 2 baths, garage, all modern conveniences, beautiful lawns and shrubs; only $100; must be seen to be appreciated. Keys at 1606 Irving st. nw., or phone Nation 8954.

1379 QUINCY ST.
Six rooms and bath, garage; newly decorated; $65.

515 10th ST. S.E.
Six rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec., two-car garage, $80 per month.

731 MADISON ST. N.W.
Six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, elec., garage; $60 per month.

319 A ST. N.E.
Newly Decorated.
Ten rooms and two baths, two-car garage.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5904.

APARTMENTS WANTED

Furnished

WANTED—To rent modest furnished apartment or small house in northwest section, not too close in, to October 15. Box 694, Washington Post.

STORES FOR RENT

2206 14th st.—Large, bright store.
629 D st. nw.—Very fine store.
1200 New Hamp. ave.—Corner store.
Henry Schaffert, 330 John Marshal pl.

COUNTRY BOARD

RIVERSIDE FARMS—Shenandoah Valley, near mountains, river; modern; reasonable. Mrs. Chas. Burner, Woodstock, Va.

VACATION PLACES

HOTEL FRANKLIN MANOR—On the Bay; chicken dinner; dancing Sat. nights; information call Springer's Restaurant, Fr. 2487.

DO YOU WANT to spend the summer in the Virginia mountains? Write Mrs. Fred M. Horsley, The Maples, Arrington, Va., Nelson County

OFFICES AND STUDIOS

SHANNON & LUCHS
MANAGEMENT
CHANDLER BLDG.,
1427 Eye st. nw.
In the heart of Washington's financial district; excellent outside light; Venetian blinds; free secretarial service, public stenographer; ice water on each floor; high-speed elevators; are some of the outstanding features offered in this new building.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

EDMONDS BUILDING,
917 15th st. nw
Opposite MacPherson Square.
The Wall Street of Washington.
Several desirable suites now available. Very low rentals.

ALBEE BUILDING,
15th and G sts.
OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY.
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water in each room; fireproof vaults in all rooms; 24-hour service.
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.

MARYLAND BUILDING,
1410 H st. nw.
Single rooms and suites in this convenient building.
Rents as low as $10.

LOEW BUILDING,
1110 F st. nw.
Over the Columbia Theater.
Bright Rooms,
$25.00 and $27.50.

BROWNLEY BUILDING,
Cor. 15th and F sts. nw.
Single offices and suites in the very center of the shopping district, starting at $10 per room.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K st. nw. National 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TO COLORED—1106 5th st. ne., six-room brick; open for inspection. Owner will sell reasonably.

$15,750—3356 Tennyson st., Chevy Chase, D. C. A detached 7-room home of English-cottage type. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor and 2 bedrooms and lavatory on second floor. Hardwood floors, stone fireplace in living room. All modern improvements. Garage to match house. Located in midst of much higher priced houses. Open Sundays. To inspect at other times, call Cleve 2759-J.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CENTER HALL BRICK IN MASS. PARK
Beautiful 100 ft. wide lot with tremendous trees. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Open and closed porches at either end of house. Five bedrooms and two baths; also servant's room and bath; 2-car brick garage. Perfect condition. Owner

REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOANS—Automobiles, store fixtures, furniture, &c.; reas. rates; quick action; confidential. Harry Naiman, 2539 Pa. ave. nw., Room 312; phone North 7300.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS for 1 to 12 years, 6 per cent interest. 1 per cent com. H. I. Coleman Co., 1410 G st. nw. F. 8338

LOANS—Automobiles, store fixtures, furniture, &c.; reas. rates; quick action; confidential. Harry Naiman, 2539 Pa. ave. nw. Room 312. Phone North 7300.

WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant ground, building lots and acreage; also buy second deeds of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 8231.

SEE ME FIRST. 1st, 2d and 3d trusts; no red tape; quick service; reasonable.
$700 repay $1.50 wk $500 repay $2.50 wk
$700 repay $3.50 wk $900 repay $4.50 wk
$1,500 repay $7.50 wk $2,000 repay $10.00 wk
$2,500 repay $12.50 wk $3,000 repay $15.00 wk
$3,500 repay $17.50 wk $4,000 repay $20.00 wk
Above payments include principal and interest, and can be arranged monthly and bimonthly. DR. A. HENRY, INC., 1016 Eye st. nw. (where Eye st. meets N. Y. ave.)

D. C.—VA.—MD.
Long term, prompt action, low costs.
GRAHAM & OGDEN
Main 3689. Realtors. 313 Woodward Bldg.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1702 Eye st. Realtors. Nat. 8875.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, CHEVY CHASE, HYATTSVILLE and NEARBY VIRGINIA.
SIX PER CENT
Immediate Attention and Reply.
SIDNEY ROCHE 612 F ST. NW.

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BARBADOS · RIO DE JANEIRO
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S. S. VANDYCK S. S. VAUBAN
LAMPORT & HOLT LINE
ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS
R. M. HICKS, D. P. A.,
1419 G St. NW., Washington, D. C.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

On Boardwalk; $30 Up Weekly, With Meals
The Royal Palace
Swimming Pool. Bathing Privileges. Salt Water Baths. 338 Rooms. R. L. Queen

HOTEL VERMONT 14 North Vermont Ave.
Rms., with running water, for 2 or 3 persons, $4.50 per day, $23 wkly. Free parking. Continental b'kf't—no charge. Renel Blair, Mgr.

VILLA NOVA
Ocean ave., near Beach. Ocean View Rooms with run'g water. Pvt. baths. Reasonable rates. MRS. J. STOREY.

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Josiah White & Sons Company

FLEETWOOD
OCEAN END OF TENNESSEE AVE.
Entirely Refurnished. Everything New. Everything Clean. EUROPEAN PLAN hotel. Refined clientele. J. W. Binder, Prop., formerly of Strath-Haven.

CONTINENTAL
Tennessee Ave. Always open.
Private baths, running water in rooms; elevator; white service. Greatly reduced rates.
Garage. Booklet. M. WALSH DUNCAN

The TRENT Kentucky Ave. Close to Beach
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS
A hotel for those who desire solid comfort at nominal cost; running water in rooms; private baths and all modern comforts; bathing from hotel; near churches and attractions. Booklet mailed. I. A. FARRAH, Prop.

THE CASTRO HOTEL Tennessee Ave. & Beach (Most Central Location)
Bathing Privileges from Hotel
SHOWER BATHS HOT AND COLD
RUNNING WATER IN EVERY ROOM
PRIVATE BATHS. CAP. 250. 27TH SEASON. EUROPEAN PLAN. MRS. J. J. JOYCE

MELROSE HALL
AMERICAN PLAN. WEEKLY
30 Rooms at $20.00 (with meals)
30 Rooms at $22.50 (with meals)
40 Rooms at $25.00 (with meals)
American Plan, Daily, $4 & $4.50
SPECIAL FAMILY RATES.
Running water, electricity, baths. Most central location. Ocean View. Elevator to street. S. South Carolina avenue, near Beach.
J. P. Fones, Prop.


PRINCESS
Ocean End of South Carolina Ave.
Moderate Rates. Excellent Table. Every Comfort and Convenience.
Orchestra—Dancing—Fireproof Garage. Bathing from Hotel—Capacity 500.
Write Box M for Booklet and Road Map. 28th yr. PAUL C. ROSECRANS, Owner & Mgr.

WHERE CROWD IS ATLANTIC CITY TRY
HOTEL Clarendon
VIRGINIA AVENUE
Half Block to Beach and Steel Pier.
Open surroundings, elevator, electric lights. Rooms, single or en suite, with private bath.
ALL ROOMS Have hot and cold running water.
CAREFUL SERVICE
Write for Rates and Booklet
Ownership Management.
MONROE HUTCHINS

ALBEMARLE
Virginia Avenue
Near Beach & Steel Pier
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Bathing From Hotel
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AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

E. M. Knapp was the winner of the recent handicap tournament at the City Club, with a score of seven wins and two losses, despite a loss to District Champion F. B. Walker in the finals. Walker finished with a score of six wins and two losses, being handicapped by the fact that the scores from the semifinals were additive and continued on to the finals. Inasmuch as a player withdrew from the semifinal section in which Walker participated the District champion had no opportunity to play the extra game which might have permitted him to tie for premier honors.

The score of the game between the two leaders is appended. In regard to it, Walker writes: "This may be my swan song so far as tournament play is concerned." While the game doubtless would be an excellent manner to close forever one's participation in active tournament play, it is to be hoped that Mr. Walker's name will not be among those missing from future events of interest.

CENTER COUNTER.

	E. M. Knapp.	F. B. Walker.
	White.	Black.
1	P—K4	P—Q4
2	PxP	Kt—KB3
3	P—Q4	KtxP
4	Kt—KB3	P—QB3
5	B—KQ	P—KKt3
6	Castles	B—Kt2
7	P—B4	Kt—K13
8	B—K3	Castles
9	Kt—B3	QKt—Q2
10	Q—Q2	Kt—B3
11	Kt—K5	P—B4
12	P—KKt4	B—K3
13	P—Kt3	KKt—Q2
14	P—B4	KtxKt
15	BPxKt	KtxP
16	BxKt	BxB
17	R—B4	Q—Q2
18	Q—KKt2	B—R3
19	P—Q5	BxR
20	BxB	B—R6
21	Q—Kt3	Q—Kt5
22	QxQ	BxQ
23	B—Kt5	P—B3
24	B—R6	KR—Q
25	P—K6	PxP
26	KtxP	PxP
27	Kt—B7	K—B2
28	KtxR	RxKt
29	B—K3	P—QR3
30	R—Q	R—QB
31	P—B5	R—B2
32	R—Q2	R—Q2
33	RxR	BxR
34	P—KR4	P—K4
35	K—B2	K—K3
36	B—R6	K—Q4
37	B—Kt7	P—B4
38	B—B8	B—B3
39	K—K3	P—B5 ch
40	K—B2	P—K5
41	B—Kt7	KxP
42	K—K3	P—K6 ch
43	K—K2	R—Kt4 ch
44	K—B3	K—Kt5
45	BxP	P—K7
46	B—Q6 ch	K—B6
47	K—B2	K—Kt7
48	P—R4	B—Q6
49	P—Kt4	K—Kt6
50	P—QR5	K—B6
51	K—K	K—Q5
52	K—Q2	K—K5
53	B—Kt3	B—Kt4
54	K—K	K—B6
55	B—K5	K—Kt5
56	B—B6	P—R3
57	K—B2	P—Kt4
58	PxP	PxP
59	B—B3	K—R6
60	K—Kt	K—Kt6
61	B—K ch	K—B6
62	B—Q2	P—Kt5
63	B—B3	K—K6
64	B—K	K—Q6
65	K—B2	K—B7
66	Resigns	

Notes.

To all chess lovers who are interested in chess literature, ancient and modern, we strongly recommend that they write Mr. A. J. Souweine, 611 West 177th street, New York, and obtain his catalogue. Mr. Souweine buys, sells and exchanges chess literature of every description. His prices are the most reasonable that we have encountered in many days, many current books being offered at far below their regular sale price. It would appear that he has succeeded in taking Will Lyon's old task well.

The appended game between the local master, Turover, and M. Fox, of Canada, is one of the most interesting drawn games that we have ever witnessed. The partie was played in the recent Bradley Beach international masters' tournament.

Turover, early in the proceedings, daringly sacrificed his queen for a few minor pieces, but miscalculated slightly. Playing an uphill fight from that moment, he eventually managed actually to work up to a winning position. Under stress of play, however, the local master missed the win, but succeeded in drawing a trying contest.

RUY LOPEZ.

	M. Fox.	I.S. Turover.
	White.	Black.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—QR3
4	B—R4	Kt—B3
5	Castles	KtxP
6	P—Q4	P—QKt4
7	B—Kt3	P—Q4
8	PxP	B—K3
9	P—B3	B—K2
10	Q—K2	Kt—B4
11	B—B2	P—Q5
12	R—Q	B—B5
13	Q—K	P—Q6
14	Kt—R3	B—Q4
15	BxP	BxKt
16	B—K2	B—Q4
17	B—B3	BxB
18	RxQ ch	RxR
19	PxB	Kt—Q6
20	Q—K4	QKtxP
21	B—B4	KtxB
22	QxKt;B4	B—Q3
23	Q—K4	Castles
24	Kt—B2	Kt—Q6
25	Kt—Q4	KtxKtP
26	R—K	P—QB4
27	Kt—B5	Kt—Q6
28	R—Q	P—B5
29	Q—B6	B—B4
30	R—KB	P—K13
31	Kt—K13	R—Q3
32	Q—Kt7	P—B4
33	Q—K7	KtxP
34	Kt—K2	Kt—Q6 ch
35	K—R	R—B2
36	Q—R4	P—B5
37	Kt—Kt	R—Q4
38	Kt—B3	B—K2
39	Q—Kt4	KR—B4
40	Q—Kt2	B—B4
41	P—R4	B—K6
42	PxP	PxP
43	P—R	Kt—K4
44	Q—R2	Kt—B2
45	Kt—B2	R—Q7
46	Q—R8 ch	R—Q
47	Q—R2	R—Q7
48	Q—R8 ch	R—Q
49	Drawn	

Solutions to Problem.

Problem No. 322 is solved by Kt—Kt4. Mr. McIlvane's three-mover certainly baffled the majority of the solvers. In answer to queries regarding Black's defense of 1. . . . . P—B3, the following continuations are given: 2 QxBch, KxQ; 3 B—Q6 mate; or 2 . . . . PxQ; 3 Kt—Q5 mate.

Today's offering is a two-mover by Nicholas Gabor. The author writes: "The cook in my problem, No. 320, was a painful surprise to me. In the original version there was a white pawn on QB7, to prevent the cook; when I made some last-minute changes in the position, temporarily I took off this pawn and forgot to replace it. I am very sorry."

"Being compelled to leave Washington very suddenly, I had no time to say good-by to some of the gentlemen of the City Chess Club. To express my thanks and appreciation for the very cordial welcome experienced during my short but pleasant visit there, allow me to send them the appended two-mover."

PROBLEM NO. 323.

By Nicholas Gabor, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Composed for The Post.
Dedicated to the gentlemen of the City Club Chess Unit.

K on K4; Kt on Q5; Ps on KB4, K7, Q4, and QB3
BLACK—SIX PIECES.



WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.
K on KKt3; Q on KR5; R on QR4; Bs on Ksq and QKt3; Kts on Q6 and QR7; P on QB5.
White to play and mate in two moves.

AMERICAN VISITING OXFORD FOR IDEAS

Sewanee Leader Seeks Best in English Educational Methods for U. S.

HARVARD PLANS ASSAILED

London, July 13.—To Oxford has come an American college president to learn a cure for educational ills in the United States. While the major universities of America experiment with junior colleges, honor courses and other schemes of avoiding stamped and ticketed graduates, this man has come direct to the institution which, since the time of Alfred the Great, has furnished England's leaders.

He is Dr. Benjamin F. Finney, vice chancellor of the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn.

Dr. Finney has conferred with officials at Oxford University and of several of the colleges, gathering data on the English educational system. With changes to suit conditions in the United States, he hopes to evolve a new curriculum.

Harvard, with the $11,000,000 Harkness gift, plans to build new and smaller units, but opposition to the plan is said to be increasing on the theory that the very soul of America's oldest centers of learning will be destroyed in the process. Yale has apparently abandoned the junior college idea, once sponsored by Dr. Angel.

"I think we can take some pointers from the old country," Dr. Finney remarked, "and solve our problems by a blend of the best in the English and the best of the American systems. We need no experts in any one field, but leaders of men, and that is what Oxford has given to England."

(Copyright 1929.)

Deer Almost Collides With Wisconsin Steamer

Ashland, Wis., July 13 (U.P.).—A large buck deer narrowly escaped collision with the J. C. Morse, ore steamer, as the boat entered Chequamegon Bay near here recently. The buck, frightened by the approach of the steamer, floundered about for a time, but soon swam around the boat and continued its progress.

Capt. Edward Johnston of the steamer said that the buck was swimming from the Ashland mainland to Houghton Point, across the bay, a distance of seven miles.

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50 Undercover Police Seek Confidence Of Criminals in New York's Underworld

Rookies, Unknown to One Another, Court Death in Experiment.

New York, July 13.—Tuesday, last, 50 young men in this city began an experiment upon which the interest of the entire Nation should center. Grover A. Whalen, New York's police commissioner, has set these young men to a perilous task which, if they accomplish it, should produce information of incalculable value to President Hoover's crime studying commission.

The young men are policemen hand picked by Commissioner Whalen from the police training school to form a secret police bureau, the first organized secret municipal police body in the United States.

Unknown even to each other, in disguise, unarmed and without even such protection as a police badge might afford, they have been sent to spy out New York's underworld—to gather information about the modern criminal. They are blood brothers to the Parisian "flique" slouching in disguise under the street lamps of Passy and Noisy-le-sec. They are the counterpart of the Scotland Yard operative, unobtrusively mingling with "heads" and "copper narks" in the pubs of West India Dock road.

If they are caught they risk a fate more sudden and complete than that of the war-time spy collared in disguise behind the enemy's lines. They have done no police work and they must work their way into the confidence of armed members of racketeering rings which would give pause to the most experienced old-time detectives. Their disadvantages are those which come of youth and inexperience. Their advantages are those of ambition, courage and a fresh viewpoint toward a situation which has wearied old-time policemen and made them listless, cynical or dishonest.

Police Methods Unchanged.

Furthermore, their existance is known to the underworld, for Commissioner Whalen heralded abroad the formation of the new bureau the day before the young men set out.

In announcing the formation of a secret police bureau, Commissioner Whalen freely admitted that the police department was practically without new and authentic information about the manner in which the underworld operates.

The old New York gangs, which were controlled and finally broken up by the swinging nightsticks of New York police in the days before prohibition, no more resemble the modern racketeering groups than the small town loan and trust company resembles the newest gigantic bank merger. Yet police methods had not changed to meet the new situation until Commissioner Whalen established the secret police of New York City.

The necessity of undercover operatives in the police department became apparent after a series of underworld murders which threatened to come home to Tammany's political roost during the coming municipal election.

When Frankie Yale, plump Italian gunman, bully and racketeer, was found wide-eyed in death over the wheel of his expensive sedan with a bullet through his head investigations by Joseph A. Warren, then police commissioner, and Charles J Dodd, district attorney of Kings County, unearthed indictions of an enormous racketeering ring engaged in beer running and general blackmailing. Yale was known to the police. He was even known as a beer runner. But the extent of his activities and the fact that he had recently quarreled with Chicago's notorious Scarface Al Capone was news to the police.

Killed for "Welching."

It was news of a sort that might have been in their hands before Yale was murdered if undercover men had been at work. By the time this information, which would have been routine police knowledge in London, was in the hands of detectives all chances of trapping Yale's slayers had vanished. His lieutenants still continue to make the public highways their shooting galleries.

Some time later, in the middle of a noontide throng in Greeley Square, Edwin Jerge, notorious narcotic peddler and dean of underworld double crossers, was shot dead at the wheel of his automobile. It was hours before he was identified and days before it was learned that he might have been killed for swindling drug addicts.

On November 4 last, Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambling ace, tottered out of the Park Central Hotel with a bullet in the pit of his stomach. He died two days later, deaf to all appeals to name his assailant. It took the police days to establish the fact that he was probably murdered because he "welched" on enormous gambling debts.

"Under cover men might have aided us in learning this immediately," Commissioner Whalen said.

On the evening of June 24, Gondolfo Gurto, known to gansterdom as Frankie Marlow, died under the pistols of professional killers after he had been lured from a little spaghetti restaurant in Fifty-second street near Broadway. In spite of the fact that he was one of the most notorious blackmail racketeers in New York, the detectives knew practically nothing about him. They failed completely in their hurried efforts to learn details of his life that any reasonable clever under-cover man spying on him could have made a matter of routine police record long before he was marked for death.

Even Seek Publicity.

To understand something of the work being undertaken by the undercover police, it is necessary to know something of organized crime in New York. It has its mergers and in some instances it even seeks well directed publicity.

When the price of smuggled whiskey was dropped in Detroit because so much was coming across the Detroit River, heads of the big bootlegging syndicates urged newspaper men to print articles telling of the imaginary difficulties encountered in running the whiskey and beer in from Ontario. The rum runners hoped by this means to force the price of whiskey up.

The secret police have been organized chiefly to deal with the racketeer whose hand is seen in all recent Broadway gaangster murders.

Organized crime in New York City differs in degree, and, to a certain extent, in kind, from organized criminality in other parts of the United States. It operates more smoothly and with proportionately less gun play here than in Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, or in smaller cities such as those in the coal mining regions of Pennsylvania. The criminal in New York has put on the high hat and has moved from the "smoke" alcohol dives of the east side and the Navy street district of Brooklyn into the hotels of the Broadway district.

Chicago is bullet-spattered by the feuds of armed men suffering from enormous inferiority complexes. They thrust out effeminate and receding chins of cowardice and fancied slights, and machine-gun each other as often for spite as for gain. The Philadelphia gunman, drug crazed, kills in cabaret rows born of the complacent relations between politicians and the underworld.

The New York racketeer simply wants to make money—lots of it—as quietly and quickly as possible. He is armed and will murder or procure murder if he has to, but his principal weapon is a bundle of yellow-backed bills. This he finds sufficient for his purpose.

Before prohibition New York detectives knew the haunts of thieves, and each detective had a string of valuable "stool pigeons," or informers. When some one was murdered, or a pay-roll messenger was held up, ham-fisted men from police headquarters crashed into cheap dives, plied their blackjacks vigorously, dragged out a couple of likely characters and third-degreed them until they gave information. The underworld was smaller and more centralized then and the suspects usually had information.

But the old-time methods are helpless before the new racketeer with his fleet of automobiles which carry him about the country. As a result, Police Commissioner Whalen has taken the bull by the horns and established a secret police in the face of yells from professional liberals who mentioned Russia and the dreaded "Cheka."

If the silence of these secret operatives' descent was somewhat marred by publicity, this publicity acted to place the underworld in a position of not being able to trust anybody, which Commissioner Whalen believes to be a good thing for the police.

Just what is a racketeer. The origin of the term is obscure. It was heard in Chicago immediately after prohibition, but did not find a secure place in the language until about five years ago. One story of the origin of the term is that a group of Chicago thugs blackmailed cabaret proprietors by threatening to create a disturbance or "raise a racket" in his establishment if they were not paid off.

Began With Prohibition.

All important criminals except absconding bank cashiers, professional murderers, who do their own killing, bandits and international smugglers, are usually called racketeers, or racket men by the underworld and the police. A description of the rise of a typical racketeer will best suffice to give an idea of what he does.

We will call him "Big Frank Smith," for he would choose a name like that, something hearty and wholesome, instead of some such blood-curdling title as "The Killer, or "The Cannon." The day prohibition came in he made a deal with the bartender of his corner saloon to run the joint in violation of the law. Business was good and a few dollars kept the cops in line.

But there was competition in the neighborhood. "Smiling Jack" Riley (born Abatazoni) was doing the same thing. Being good businessmen, Smith and Riley, realizing that modern business demanded a merger. They merged. Soon they discovered they were being gyped by the fellow who ran their liquor in from Canada. They decided to bring it in themselves. This required trucks, warehouses and plenty of "spy-off" money, but business was good.

One day one of their runners double-crossed them and sold a truck and load to a rival. "Big Frank" had considerable temper as well as no little executive ability and he decided this would not do.

He hired armed men to guard his trucks. One day one of these men double-crossed him and hijacked a load. This time Bog Frank, in person, riddled his faithless servant with Thompson submachine gun bullets as he came out of a cafe.

When "Big Frank" branched out into the business of bringing Chinamen and narcotics in from Canada he created new industries within his already enormous liquor business. Everybody was dripping with money and "Big" Frank satisfied his taste for women by backing a couple of musical shows. He also bought a racing stable and shot craps for $50,000 a throw. He became so beloved in the community that there was talk of nominating him for the State Assembly.

In short, he was a racketeer. It is his ilk that the secret police will spy upon, for it is his kind that blazes the trail of murder, which has caused the President of the United States to pledge an inquiry.

The criminal groups in New York City can hardly be called gangs any more. The scene shifts every week. Men gather around a big racketeer for one particular deal and then drift away as soon as the deal is over. Or, perhaps, the king racketeer himself finds competition too heavy and goes "on the muscle" in some other game, blackmailing, perhaps.

New York, especially Brooklyn, is infested at present with an ever-shifting group of racketeers who work a blackjacking scheme of deadly simplicity which nets enormous revenues. Proprietors of laundrys, cleaning and dyeing shops and speakeasies receive visits from pleasant-looking fellows who suggest that they had better hire a few of the "boys" to look after the place. They hint that another gang plans to bomb the joint with the well-known "pineapple." If the proprietor hesitates he may find the front of his shop wafted away on the wings of black powder some night, or he may be "put on the spot" and killed.

While no definite information has been forthcoming at police headquarters, it is understood that this form of racketeering will be investigated by the young under-cover men working in the gangs themselves.

Another form of racketeering—one of the oldest in New York—is the racket of offering protection to labor groups or owners in strikes. Jake Zelig, Humpty Jackson, Kid Twist and many other famous New York gangsters engaged in this form of skullduggery long before it was called a racket.

Many Night Clubs Tough.

These old-timers were never able to raise it to the heights it now enjoys, however. There is every probability that some of the new under-cover men are already silently at work in the midst of this, the toughest of all rackets, with the exception of the beer racket.

When Police Commissioner Whalen said "We must know what is going on in every cabaret in the city," he gave certain indication that his under-cover men would frequent or find employment in many of the Broadway night resorts where Commissioner Whalen believes crime is hatched. Broadway is sentimental about its night life and there will probably be expressions of indignation when some luckless undercover man is caught posing as a busboy in one of these places; as he is sure to be sooner or later.

But, although police have not been exactly forehanded in knowing what is going on in these places, they know them to be tough joints where men are robbed, swindled, made to fill out enormous checks when they are drunk, blackmailed and given "Mickey Finn" (knock-out drinks), and will not lend ear to plaintive cries about the employment of undercover methods.

With the secret police concentrating on the merchants' blackmailing ring, thugery in labor disputes and swindling night resorts there will also be activity on the part of certain secret operatives in connection with the prize fight and race track rackets. Race track betting is so well established in New York City that the feeble gestures of the police against it are considered little more than good fun along Broadway.

But there are rackets connected with horse racing that breed crime in which the small investor does not participate. Let it be known that a man has made a killing at Aqueduct or Saratoga and is "in the dough," and he is marked immediately for racketeering projects ranging from sob-story "touches" to gaudy schemes to back phony musical shows.

Prevented Bombing.

The prize fight racket offers even better chances of blackmailing. This is the racket in which Frankie Marlow seems to have been engaged. Fixed fights, extortion, the purchase of official favor, and many other rackets produce criminals whose power and gall affronts the city.

Undercover methods, while new in the realms of organized police work in New York City, have long been known in New York. One of the greatest instances of undercover work on record in this city ocurred during the World War when ten detectives took part in a successful counter-plot to trap anarchists, who planted a bomb in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Aimedo Polignani, a detective of Italian extraction, lived with the bomb makers for six months. He entered the cathedral with the man who planted the bomb and, with ten other detectives disguised as scrubwomen, workmen and priests, arrested the planter as he was touching a lighted cigar to the bomb.

The Prohibition enforcement units of the United States Government have employed undercover methods in New York as they have elsewhere in the country.

These methods are sufficiently well known to need no description here. They have included the purchase and operation of a speak-easy, the employment of women as "come-ons" and the use of means considered by many opponents of prohibition to be those of the agent.

FASCISTS WORRIED BY LOW BIRTH RATE

Statistics Show Preferential Treatment for Large Families Failure.

HARD WORK HELD FACTOR

(Special Dispatch to The Post.)

Rome, July 13.—After pointing a finger of scorn at France, predicting her imminent decay on account of her low birthrate and the steady flow of peasants into her cities, it is a great shock to the Fascist chiefs and the press, to discover, that under Fascism, Italy's birthrate is steadily and rapidly dropping.

Official returns for the first five months of this year prove that births have dropped 22 per cent below those of a similar period last year. Last year there was a marked drop, ranging from 34 per cent in the south, to 2 per cent in the north. The leap on the downward grade now registered is the more distressing because it follows a number of ukases issued with the hope of increasing the population, which should have been 80,000,000 by the end of the century. It is now under 42,000,000.

Bachelor taxation, preference to married men and women candidates for all government posts, bonuses for married women bank employes, subsidies to fathers of large families, with or without Mussolini's signed photograph, press campaigns, exhortations from public men, have all been in vain.

Birth Control Ban Ineffective.

Italy's birth rate is dropping, though birth control is forbidden under pain of imprisonment and the penal islands, and marriage is encouraged by a considerable relaxation of red tape formalities.

The Fascist Tevere, which has been sounding the birth decline tocsin for some time, roundly states that legislation against birth control and restrictions against the immigration of peasants into the towns has proved a dismal failure. The admission is extraordinary, in the prevailing tone of self-satisfaction.

The public points out, in private conversations, that economic conditions are hard, that undernourishment may have something to do with the actual decrease in births, that last winter, which was exceptionally severe, killed off more people than usual. Last but not least, the Italian woman of the poorer classes has to work hard and therefore can not bear so many children as before.

In north Italy, the long working hours, low wages and high cost of living are all mentioned as to blame for the physical exhaustion of toilers of both sexes and the consequent decrease in potential Fascists.

False Reasons Are Given.

But these reasons never appear in the press. Learned medical men blame "the American poison of cocktails," women's sports and the craze for reducing. As a matter of fact, the south where the decrease is greatest, though it used to be Italy's most prolific region, has never heard of cocktails or women's sports. The women work in the fields from morning till night.

The one bright spot, for the advocates of an overpopulated Italy, is the fact that there are still 20,000 Italian families with more than 10 children apiece. The infantile death rate ranges from 22 per 1,000 in the Basilicata (southern Italy), to 13 per 1,000 in Liguria (Italian Riviera). Social service and infant welfare centers are, however, being increased and will doubtless reduce this high figure before long. The great blame of Italian villages is the scarcity of good water, and government schemes for remedying it are also being carried out as fast as funds will allow.

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MANILA STIRRED UP BY SCANTY CLOTHING

Waiters in Restaurants Appear in Simple Underwear During Hot Weather.

Manila, P. I., July 13 (A.P.).—A spell of unusual lethargy on the part of the members of the municipal board due to the hot season, was broken recently by a lively debate over whether waiters in Manila restaurants should be required by law to wear more clothes when serving patrons.

Councilor Jose Topacio Nueno proposed an ordinance which would make it obligatory for all waiters to wear shoes, coats and pants and to appear "decent." Councilor Pascual Santos opposed the measure on the grounds that it was "discriminatory." The ordinance was not passed.

The council's weighty discussion caused considerable public interest and resulted in a number of editorials, one of which said:

"It must be admitted that waiters in drawers and undershirts are not such an edifying sight. But if the public is willing to be served by waiters en deshabille, surely it would be a restraint of trade to force the waiters to put on balloon trousers and winter coats.

"As for tourists, they go to strange places to see strange sights."

CARRIER LIST SOARS TO NEW TOP LEVELS

Bulls Switch Operations to Rails Near Closing of Short Session.

POWER SHARES MOVE UP

New York, July 13 (A.P.).—The bull party switched its operations to the rails in today's two-hour session of the stock market and sent nearly a score of the carrier stocks under full steam to record high levels. This maneuver came near the close, when the movement found itself impeded in other sections of the list by profit taking.

The market was somewhat unsettled by another bear drive on the coppers, and there was a marked tendency to take profits in many of the utilities and industrials, but losses were mostly moderate. Extreme gains in the rails ranged to a maximum of nearly 16 points in New York Central, and the Associated Press index of twenty leading issues in this group rose 5 points to the highest level yet recorded.

Operators for the advance have been awaiting an opportunity for a move in this group, feeling that the favorable aspects of the St. Louis & O'Fallon decision have not yet been fully discounted market wise, particularly in view of the large volume of freight movement, which set a new record for the first half of the year, freight car loadings making their best showing for the last week of June. Shippers' advisory councils look for a continued high level of distribution in coming months.

Profit Taking Is Swelled.

The profit taking in other sections of the list was swelled by the feeling that yesterday's violent upturn, on top of the sustained advances of June, may have resulted in an overbought condition. Yesterday's 9 per cent call loan rate carried over the week-end, and bankers indicated that fairly firm money may be expected during the greater part of next week, as the banks are still heavily in debt at the Federal Reserve and will undoubtedly seek to improve their positions.

New York Central, after rising nearly 16 points to 235, closed at 232. Union Pacific was a close second, mounting nearly 13 points to a peak price of 265. Chesapeake & Ohio & Atchison climbed more than 8 points each and Pennsylvania, Rock Island, Colorado & Southern, Delaware & Hudson, Great Northern preferred, Katy, Frisco, Southern Pacific, Nickel Plate & Allegheny Corporation, were others reaching record prices and wide gains.

Communications shares were next in market strength. American Telephone, stimulated by its earnings statement for the first half, mounted about 3 points to a peak of 230, and Western Union and International Telephone also reached new high ground. American Telephone's first half net was $80,202,906, as compared to $68,671,769 in the same period last year.

Few Power Stocks Advance.

A few of the power stocks were sent still higher, United Gas improvement, International Hydro Electric and North American reaching new tops in moderate gains, while Commonwealth Power jumped about 7 points. American Locomotive, By-Products Coke, Railway & Express and Simms Petroleum also reached new peaks. Air stocks were strong, Curtiss making an extreme gain of more than 8 points, but selling off from the top later.

U. S. Steel mounted a point to a new top at 204, but dropped back and closed with a fractional net loss. In the coppers, Anaconda, Greene Cananea, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge and others lost 2 to 4 points. Auburn Auto, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse Electric, Electric Autolite and Youngstown lost 2 or 3 points. Public Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, and American Power & Light lost from 1 to 2 points.

A feature of the commodity markets was a sharp rise of about 5 cents a bushel in wheat, reflecting an upturn at Winnipeg, floods in Kansas and bullish Northwest crop reports. Corn was firm in response to unfavorable weather and reduced Argentine estimates. Cotton closed slightly lower.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and steady, sterling cables holding near the incoming gold point at $4.85.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 13 (A.P.).—Shooting straight skyward 5¾ cents a bushel, the wheat market today went whizzing beyond all previous high-price records this season. It was declared by leading crop authorities that drought damage in the American spring wheat had become irreparable, and that gains from now on would be of no practical benefit. Trading operations were on an immense scale, with the market at a feverish pitch, especially on the day's final dealings.

Wheat closed excited at the topmost figures reached, 5¾ to 5⅞ cents above yesterday's finish, corn closed ¾ cent to 1 cent up, oats ⅝ cent to ¾ cent advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

An outstanding feature from the outset in wheat today was general notice taken of statements that the world wheat supply situation is not unlike that of 1924-25, when wheat soared to above $2 a bushel in Chicago. At that time, the chief storage of crops was in Europe, whereas the big deficit now is in Canada and the United States. In this connection, reports widely circulated today indicated 30,000,000 bushels lost in spring wheat by the Dakotas and Montana alone since the Government's July 1 estimate was made, and this new loss is in addition to 65,000,000 bushels shrinkage compared with last year's production for the three States named.

News of an unexpected steep upturn in Liverpool wheat quotations today and of big export business in hard winter and red winter wheat from the United States on hand in hand with rapidly rising prices here. Meanwhile, scorching temperatures were reported as prevailing in the Canadian wheat provinces, intensifying drought damage. Adverse crop reports persisted also from other sections of spring wheat territory, and messages received continued to tell of flood damage and of other unfavorable conditions in the domestic winter wheat harvest region southwest. Besides, anxiety prevailed regarding crop prospects in Argentina and Australia, as well as about labor troubles hampering exports from Argentina. Despite enormous selling here to realize profits, fresh speculative buying kept the market bounding upward till the last tap of the gong that cleared the traders from the pit.

As compared with wheat, the corn market was relatively weak, owing to hot forcing weather, promoting fast growth of corn. Oats paralleled the action of corn, both grains advancing, but being inclined to lag far behind wheat.

Provisions averaged higher, sympathizing with the upward trend of cereals.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 4 Northern spring, 124.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 97½; No. 4 yellow, 97.

OATS—No. 2 white, 47½@48; No. 4 white, 42@45¼.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 61@70.

GRAIN AND PROVISION FUTURES.

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.29	1.25⅞	1.29
September	1.34¼	1.29½	1.34¼
December	1.40	1.35½	1.39⅝
Corn—			
July	95⅞	94⅜	95⅞
September	98⅝	97½	98⅜
December	93¾	93⅜	93¾
Oats—			
July	47	46¼	46¾
September	47	46¾	47
December	50⅜	49⅝	50⅜
Rye—			
July	1.00¾	96¾	1.00¾
September	1.05	1.01⅝	1.04⅞
December	1.10	1.06	1.10
Lard—			
July			12.03
September	12.57	12.50	12.57
October	13.70	12.65	12.70
Ribs—			
July			13.25
September			13.85
Tallies—			
September	15.00	14.97	15.00
October			15.10

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, July 13 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Unsettled; receipts, 12,032.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 13,921.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 17,546; Pacific Coast whites, extra, 42½@44; extra first, 39@42.

POULTRY—Live steady, unchanged; dressed, firm; chickens, fresh, 30@44; fowls, fresh, 25@35.

FLOUR—Strong; spring patents, 6.90@7.35; soft winter straights, 5.75@6.30; hard winter straights, 6.25@6.65.

LARD—Strong; Middle West, 12.75@12.85.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1929.

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Issue.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
54⅞	38⅛	2	Abitibi Pow & Pap	42	42	42	— 1	41½
104⅝	27	3	Advance Rumely	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅞	38⅛
4⅞	1¾	7	Ahdmada Lead	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1⅞
161½	95⅛	36	Air Reduction (3b)	167½	162¾	167½	+ 8¼	162
48⅝	37⅜	7	Air Way El Appl (2)	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞	+ ⅜	42¾
11¼	4½	1	Ajax Rubber	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛
10¾	4½	11	Alaska Juneau	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	5⅞
46½	27¾	133	Allegheny	50¼	47¾	49⅞	+ 3½	49¾
114½	99⅛	10	Allegheny pf (5⅓)	117¼	114½	117¼	+ 2¾	120
		22	Allegh pf rcts (5⅓)	117½	116½	117½	+ 3	117
346¾	240	13	Al Chem & Dye (6)	341	340	340	— ½	326
280	166	18	Allis Chal Mfg (7)	278½	276½	276½	+ ½	276
11⅛	5	1	Amal Leather	6	6	6		6
42⅜	22½	11	Amerada (2)	32⅜	31¾	32⅜	— ⅛	31½
23⅝	10¼	1	Am Azri Chem	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛	11¾
147⅞	110	4	Am Bank Note (3b)	148	146¾	146¾	— 1⅜	146
73¼	40½	5	Am Bosch Magneto	56⅞	56	56	— ¼	56
62	45	2	Am Brake S (1.60a)	57¼	57	57	— ⅝	56¾
34¾	15⅛	12	Am Brown Boveri El	30¾	29⅞	30⅜	+ ½	30¼
169	109¾	18	Am Can (4b)	168	165½	167	+ 1	166½
108½	92	14	Am Car & Fdy (6)	100½	100	100½	+ ½	100½
		1	Am Car Fdy pf (7)	116	116	116		116
85½	70¼	2	Am Chain pf (7)	81½	81	81½	+ ½	81½
65¾	46⅞	8	Am Chicle (2)	65	65½	65⅞	+ ⅛	65¾
55	43½	7	Am Comil A (1.60a)	48	47½	47½	— ½	47½
47¾	23¾	2	Am Encaus Til (2)	31	31	31	— ⅛	30½
84	82⅜	6	Am European Sec	83	84	85	+ ¼	84¾
138⅞	105¾	113	Am & F Power	136½	135	136	+ ¾	135
108½	104	1	Am & F P 7% pf	106½	106½	106½	+ ½	106
103	88	4	Am & F P 2 7% pf	94¼	94¼	94¼		93½
42	24⅛	20	Am H Steamship (1)	39⅛	37⅞	39⅛	+ ⅞	39
48⅛	38	33	Am Ice (3b)	48	47½	47¾	+ ⅛	45¾
76½	52½	51	Am Internat (2a)	74½	72¾	73⅝	+ ⅝	73½
8⅝	4½	1	Am-La F & Foam	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞		4¾
129½	102⅝	61	Am Loco (8)	130	127⅞	130	+ 2¾	129½
		2	Am Meh & Fdy (4)	186¾	186¾	186¾	+ 1¾	186
81¾	50	20	Am Metal (3)	65½	64⅞	65	+ ⅛	65½
98⅛	67	50	Am Nat G pf (7) AS	66	66	66		66
55	18½	10	Am Piano pf AS	25	25	25	+ 3	20
149⅝	81⅜	116	Am Pow & L (1a)	147	145½	146½	— 2¼	146½
84¾	79	81	Am P & L pf A (5)	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛	81
53¼	40¼	171	Am Rad St S (1½)	51¾	50¾	51	— ⅛	51
		1	Am Republics	45	45	45	— ¼	44½
134⅛	106½	18	Am Roll Mill (2a)	133¼	132⅜	132⅝	+ ¼	132
74⅜	61	11	Am Safety Raz (6b)	66	66	66	— ⅞	65¾
104	93½	95	Am Sm & Ref (4)	109½	106⅜	106⅞	— 2	106½
79⅞	56	1	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	65	65	65	— ½	65
114	110	150	Am Sti F pf (7) AS	112½	112½	112½	+ 1¼	110½
85	85	2	Am Stores (2)	70	70	70		70½
94¾	71½	17	Am Sug Ref (5)	85⅞	84½	85⅞	— ⅛	85¼
		1	Amer Sugar pf (7)	107	107	107		107
247⅛	193¼	186	Am Tel & Tel (9)	230	226	230	+ 3¾	249¾
108½	160	10	Amer Tob pf (6)	183½	182½	182⅞	— ¼	182½
		1	Am Tob pf (6)	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ¾	115
188	160¼	38	Am Tob B (8)	184½	184½	182½	+ 1¾	162½
155	136½	1	Am Type Fdrs (6)	148¾	148¾	148¾	+ ¾	147
146½	67¼	31	Am Wat W & El (1a)	137½	134¾	135		135
27⅞	16⅛	1	Am Woolen	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17
49¼	24¼	2	Am Zinc L & S	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛	25¼
140	99	807	Anaconda Cop (7)	116⅝	113¼	113⅞	— 3½	113⅝
62⅝	43	1	Anchor Cap (2.40)	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞		48
68⅞	44⅜	67	Andes Cop Min (3)	52½	50¾	51	— 1¼	50½
49½	29	14	Archer-Dan Mid (2)	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛	29⅛
93	85¼	1	Armour Del pf (7)	86¼	86¼	86½	— ⅛	86¼
18⅛	10⅜	14	Armour of Ill A	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛	12¾
10¼	5⅝	5	Armour of Ill B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝
		10	Artloom 7% pf(7) AS	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ¾	94¼
58¾	49⅝	1	Asso Ap Ind (4)	55	55	55		54¾
70¾	43	4	Asso D Gds (2½)	48	48	48	— ¾	49¾
47½	40½	20	Assoc Oil (2) AS	44	44	44½		44½
248⅞	195¾	94	Atch T & S F (10)	253¾	250½	253½	— ½	253¼
103⅞	99	2	Atchison pf (5)	101	101	101	— ¼	101
201	169	7	All Coast Line (10b)	200	193	200	+ 1	199
		1	All Gulf & W I	187	187	187		
77⅞	53½	30	Atlantic Ref (11½b)	69¾	68¾	68¾	— ¾	68¾
115	90	2	Atlas Powder (4)	106¾	106¾	106¾	— 1¾	105¾
106½	100	10	Atlas Pow pf (6) AS	101½	101½	101½	— ¾	101½
15⅞	10⅛	1	Atlas Tack	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛	18
348⅜	221	4	Auburn Auto (4a)	375	370½	373	— 1½	373
10	5½	2	Austin Nichols	6	6	6	— ⅛	6
		B						
125	114½	20	Bald Loco pf (7) AS	120	117	117	— 3	116½
133	115¾	212	Balt & Ohio (6)	131	127¾	131	+ 4	130⅝
127½	123¼	10	Balt & Ohio full pd	128	127¾	128	+ 2¼	128½
84⅝	68¼	5	Bangor & Aro (3½)	79¾	79½	79¾	+ ⅜	79¼
110⅝	105	60	Bangor & A p (7) AS	108	107½	107½		107¼
33¾	25	30	Barker Bros (2) AS	30¾	30¾	30¾		30¾
49¼	40¼	56	Barnsdall A (2)	40¾	40	40		40
29½	20	3	Beacon Oil	27⅝	27½	27½		27½
173¼	11	6	Beldinz Heminway	11	11	11		11
84⅞	81	1	Bel N Y R pte pf(6b)	82½	82½	82½		85¼
95	78	94	Bendix Avia (2)	90⅞	89½	89½		89½
94½	75¾	6	Best & Co (3)	91	90	90		90
120	82¼	242	Bethlehem Stl (4)	119¾	117⅜	118¼	— ¾	118½
123	116⅜	3	Beth Stl 7% pf(7)	119¾	119¾	119⅞	+ 1	118½
138¾	105¼	12	Bohn Alum (4b)	129	126½	129	+ 2½	127
89½	78⅛	3	Bon Ami (5b)	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼	84
100½	83⅜	32	Borden (3)	98½	97½	97½	— ¼	97
143⅜	107	110	Borg-Warner (4a)	122⅜	119	121⅞	+ 2¼	121¾
109¾	85	1	Boston & Maine	102½	102½	102½	+ ½	102½
63¾	30¼	20	Briggs Mfg	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅜	35¼
42¾	37½	24	Briggs & Strat (2)	40½	38⅞	40½	+ 1¾	39
120½	114⅞	17	Bristol Myers (4½b)	120	111⅞	119¾	— ¼	119¾
73⅞	42½	13	Brockway Motor (3)	51¾	51	51⅞	+ ⅜	51⅝
81¾	60¾	1	Brkyn-Manh Tr (4)	61¾	61¼	61¾	— ⅛	61¾
227	170	7	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	224	220½	220¼	— 3¾	220
55½	38½	2	Brunswick Bal (3)	39¼	39¼	39¼		39½
44⅛	18	1	Brunswk T & Ry	25	25	25	+ 1	24¼
50	38⅜	4	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛	33
117¾	111½	1	Buc-E cvt pf (2½)	43⅛	43	43	+ ⅛	43
53½	46	26	B E 7% pf (7) AS	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	— 1⅛	112
		24	Bullard Co (1.60)	52⅞	51¾	52¾	+ 1	52¾
		1	Burns Bros B	29	29	29		27½
329¾	234	7	Burroughs A M (5b)	319¾	319¾	319¾	+ 1¾	318
89⅛	54¾	1	Bush Term (2a)	59	59	59	+ 1	57½
118½	110	30	B T 7% deb (7) AS	104½	104	104	— ¼	103
91½	41½	3	Butte Cop & Zinc	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾
12¾	4¼	7	Butte & S Min (2)	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾
192⅞	122¾	9	Byers Co	144	142	142	— ¼	140½
138	104¼	9	By-Prod C (2½b)	138¼	135¾	138¼	+ 3¼	137
		C						
81⅜	72⅛	7	Calif Pack (4)	78¾	78	78	+ ⅜	77½
3	1¾	4	Callahan Zinc Lead	1⅞	¾	¾		1¾
135	124¼	12	Calumet & Ariz	128¼	127⅛	127⅛	— ⅜	127
61⅞	36⅞	17	Calumet & Hecla (4)	41½	41	41½	— ½	41¼
98⅞	74⅜	18	Can D G A (4½b)	98¾	96¼	96¼	— 1¾	96¼
285⅞	218	106	Canadian Pac (10)	248¾	242¾	248½	+ 6¾	246½
48½	36	5	Cannon Mills (2.80)	36½	36	36	— ½	36
79⅜	52	2	Celotex Co (3)	58½	58⅜	58½	— ⅛	58⅜
52½	40½	23	Cent Aloy St (2)	48½	47⅞	48	+ ⅜	48
82	70	200	Cent Rib M pf(7) AS	70	70	70		70
160	88⅜	29	Cerro de Pasco (6)	97½	95¾	95¾	— 1½	95½
28⅜	16½	4	Certainteed	26½	26½	26½		26½
81½	41⅜	1	Certain 7% pf (7)	70	70	70	+ ½	70
12	6	12	Ches & Ohio (10)	262	253½	262	+ 8½	259
110¾	78½	87	Ches Corp (3)	87⅝	86	87	+ 2	86¾
19¾	4½	9	Chicago & Alton	7	5¾	7	+ 2	6
25¾	6½	1	Chi & Alton pf	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¾	7½
66¾	40	3	Chi & E Ill pf	59½	58½	58½	— ½	58½
23⅞	12¼	24	Chi Gt Western	16¾	15½	16¾	+ 1	16
63⅜	38	11	Chi. Gt West pf	43	41¾	43	+ 1⅜	43
39⅞	27¾	52	Chi. M. St P & Pac	36⅜	35½	36⅜	+ ⅛	36
63¾	46⅛	62	Chi. M. St P & P p	56	54¼	56	+ 1⅝	55½
94⅜	80¼	278	Chi & N W (4)	95½	92⅝	95½	+ 2½	95⅜
		2	Chi & N W pf (7)	136	136	136	+ 2	134
39⅜	28¼	5	Chi Pneu Tool	38⅜	37⅞	38	+ ¼	38
56¼	48⅛	1	Chi Pneu T p n(3½)	53¼	53¼	53¼		53
139⅞	115	91	Chi R Is & P (7)	140	136¾	140	+ 4	139½
102⅞	98½	3	C. R I & P 6% p(6)	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛	— ¾	99
108¼	105¼	1	C R I & P 7% p (7)	106	106	106	+ ¼	105½
		20	Chic Yell Cab (3) AS	30½	30½	30½	+ 1½	29½
50	37	2	Chicka Cot Oil (3)	37½	37½	37½		
74¾	44⅞	5	Childs Co (2.40)	71	70¼	71		70½
135	66	72	Chrysler (3)	72⅛	71⅛	71½	+ ½	71½
62¾	49	4	City Ice & F (3.60)	57	53½	57	+ 4½	54
27	19¼	13	City Stores new (1)	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛		
148⅛	120⅜	1	Coca Cola (4)	146	146	146	+ 1	146
72½	48	1	Collins & Aikman	52	52	52		51¾
208½	121¼	1	Columb n Car (4½b)	201	201	201		202
78½	56	16	Colo Fuel & Iron	65	64	65	+ ½	63
122	101	25	Colo & Sou (3)	125	116	125	+ 9	121
91¼	53½	137	Colum G & El (2)	91½	89½	90⅛	— ¼	90
91¼	53½	2	Col Gas & E pf B	90	89	90	+ ¼	
61¼	41⅜	78	Col G & E rts	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛		
88¼	55¼	97	Col Graph (29.1c)	67¾	64¾	67	— ⅜	67
		67	Com'l Credit (2)	48⅞	47½	48⅛	+ ⅜	48
		40	C C 7% pf (1¾) AS	25	25	25	— 1	25
28	25	60	C C 8% pf (2) AS	25¼	25¼	25¼	— 1¼	25
195	131½	1	Comm Invest Trust (4a)	167¾	165¼	167½	+ 1¾	165
446¾	225¼	11	Com Solv (8a)	457	454	454	— 4½	449
246	107¼	8	Com Pow (4B)	226⅞	225	226⅝	+ 6⅞	226
25¾	19½	28	Congoleum Nairn	24¼	23⅜	23¾	— ¼	23½
96¼	76⅞	1	Consol Cigar (7)	76	76	76		75¼
96	84							
30¾	25							
144	95½	1	Armour Del pf (7)	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ¼	86¼
100¾	96½	14	Armour of Ill A	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛	12⅜
70¾	51	5	Armour of Ill B	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛
61¼	21⅞	1	Artloom 7% pf(7) AS	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ¾	94¼
		1	Asso Ap Ind (4)	55	55	55		54¾
70¾	43	4	Asso D Gds (2½)	48	48	48	— ¾	49¾
47½	40½	20	Assoc Oil (2) AS	44	44	44½		44½
248⅞	195¾	94	Atch T & S F (10)	253¾	250½	253½	— ½	253¼
103⅞	99	2	Atchison pf (5)	101	101	101	— ¼	101
201	169	7	All Coast Line (10b)	200	193	200	+ 1	199
		1	All Gulf & W I	187	187	187		
77⅞	53½	30	Atlantic Ref (11½b)	69¾	68¾	68¾	— ¾	68¾
115	90	2	Atlas Powder (4)	106¾	106¾	106¾	— 1¾	105¾
106½	100	10	Atlas Pow pf (6) AS	101½	101½	101½	— ¾	101½
15⅞	10⅛	1	Atlas Tack	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛	18
348⅜	221	4	Auburn Auto (4a)	375	370½	373	— 1½	373
10	5½	2	Austin Nichols	6	6	6	— ⅛	6
		B						
125	114½	20	Bald Loco pf (7) AS	120	117	117	— 3	116½
133	115¾	212	Balt & Ohio (6)	131	127¾	131	+ 4	130⅝
127½	123¼	10	Balt & Ohio full pd	128	127¾	128	+ 2¼	128½
84⅝	68¼	5	Bangor & Aro (3½)	79¾	79½	79¾	+ ⅜	79¼
110⅝	105	60	Bangor & A p (7) AS	108	107½	107½		107¼
33¾	25	30	Barker Bros (2) AS	30¾	30¾	30¾		30¾
49¼	40¼	56	Barnsdall A (2)	40¾	40	40		40
29½	20	3	Beacon Oil	27⅝	27½	27½		27½
173¼	11	6	Beldinz Heminway	11	11	11		11
84⅞	81	1	Bel N Y R pte pf(6b)	82½	82½	82½		85¼
95	78	94	Bendix Avia (2)	90⅞	89½	89½		89½
94½	75¾	6	Best & Co (3)	91	90	90		90
120	82¼	242	Bethlehem Stl (4)	119¾	117⅜	118¼	— ¾	118½
123	116⅜	3	Beth Stl 7% pf(7)	119¾	119¾	119⅞	+ 1	118½
138¾	105¼	12	Bohn Alum (4b)	129	126½	129	+ 2½	127
89½	78⅛	3	Bon Ami (5b)	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼	84
100½	83⅜	32	Borden (3)	98½	97½	97½	— ¼	97
143⅜	107	110	Borg-Warner (4a)	122⅜	119	121⅞	+ 2¼	121¾
109¾	85	1	Boston & Maine	102½	102½	102½	+ ½	102½
63¾	30¼	20	Briggs Mfg	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅜	35¼
42¾	37½	24	Briggs & Strat (2)	40½	38⅞	40½	+ 1¾	39
120½	114⅞	17	Bristol Myers (4½b)	120	111⅞	119¾	— ¼	119¾
73⅞	42½	13	Brockway Motor (3)	51¾	51	51⅞	+ ⅜	51⅝
81¾	60¾	1	Brkyn-Manh Tr (4)	61¾	61¼	61¾	— ⅛	61¾
227	170	7	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	224	220½	220¼	— 3¾	220
55½	38½	2	Brunswick Bal (3)	39¼	39¼	39¼		39½
44⅛	18	1	Brunswk T & Ry	25	25	25	+ 1	24¼
50	38⅜	4	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛	33
117¾	111½	1	Buc-E cvt pf (2½)	43⅛	43	43	+ ⅛	43
53½	46	26	B E 7% pf (7) AS	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	— 1⅛	112
		24	Bullard Co (1.60)	52⅞	51¾	52¾	+ 1	52¾
		1	Burns Bros B	29	29	29		27½
329¾	234	7	Burroughs A M (5b)	319¾	319¾	319¾	+ 1¾	318
89⅛	54¾	1	Bush Term (2a)	59	59	59	+ 1	57½
118½	110	30	B T 7% deb (7) AS	104½	104	104	— ¼	103
91½	41½	3	Butte Cop & Zinc	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾
12¾	4¼	7	Butte & S Min (2)	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾
192⅞	122¾	9	Byers Co	144	142	142	— ¼	140½
138	104¼	9	By-Prod C (2½b)	138¼	135¾	138¼	+ 3¼	137
		C						
81⅜	72⅛	7	Calif Pack (4)	78¾	78	78	+ ⅜	77½
3	1¾	4	Callahan Zinc Lead	1⅞	¾	¾		1¾
135	124¼	12	Calumet & Ariz	128¼	127⅛	127⅛	— ⅜	127
61⅞	36⅞	17	Calumet & Hecla (4)	41½	41	41½	— ½	41¼
98⅞	74⅜	18	Can D G A (4½b)	98¾	96¼	96¼	— 1¾	96¼
285⅞	218	106	Canadian Pac (10)	248¾	242¾	248½	+ 6¾	246½
48½	36	5	Cannon Mills (2.80)	36½	36	36	— ½	36
79⅜	52	2	Celotex Co (3)	58½	58⅜	58½	— ⅛	58⅜
52½	40½	23	Cent Aloy St (2)	48½	47⅞	48	+ ⅜	48
82	70	200	Cent Rib M pf(7) AS	70	70	70

CONVERTIBLE BONDS CLOSE AT NEW HIGHS

Remainder of Market Is Dull With Narrow Price Changes.

FRENCH 7S MOVE UP

New York, July 13 (A.P.).—Five convertibles closed at new highs today in a bond market dominated by the demand for fixed return obligations carrying privileges of exchange into buoyant stocks. More than 50 per cent of the short session's volume was in such issues. The remainder of the market was dull and uninteresting, with price changes as inconsequential as the turnovers.

The end of the two hours' trading found Atchison Convertible 4½s at 149½, up 6 points; American Telephone 4½s at 170, up ½; International Telephone 4½s at 168½, up 2¾; Missouri Pacific 5½s at 119¼, up 2, and Allegheny Corporation 5s, 1949 issue, at 107, up 1¾; all new peaks. American International 5½s touched a record price at 111¼, but closed at 111 for no net change, while the two telephone issues, as well as the Allegheny bond, at one time touched levels higher than the close. Other bonds in this semi-speculative group were the Southern Pacific 4½s, with warrants, which gained ⅞, and Allegheny Corporation 5s, 1944 issue, up 1¾.

United States Government securities lost part of their recent improvement on liberal offerings. The recessions ran as high as ½ a point, which was the dip recorded by the Treasury 3¾s.

French Republic 7s stood out prominently, climbing 1⅛ to the 1929 high of 111 on substantial accumulation. Krueger & Toll 5s were the only other foreign bonds to make more than a nominal move and they, too, went to a top at 99⅛ for a net advance of 1⅛.

Domestic mortgages, particularly the more popular rails, proved able to maintain yesterday's gains on light inquiry. Pan American Petroleum 8s, one of the less active convertibles, showed a disposition to weaken, as did Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s, another stock option issue. The latter, heavily traded early in the week, lost most of its popularity in the later sessions and yielded a generous part of its advance on profit taking.

Rails ran well ahead of industrials and utilities. Price changes in the carriers tended to the up side, although advances held to the fractions. Denver & Rio Grande general 5s, Erie Consolidated 4s, Pennsylvania Gold 4½s, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis 5s, Seaboard 6s and Baltimore & Ohio refunding 5s showed the best strength.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 30@31; broilers, large, 45@46; chickens, medium, 37@38; broilers, small, 32@33; Leghorns, broilers, 30@33; hens, 30@31; small fowls, 27@28; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 50@80; Leghorns, fowls, 23@25; small, 23. Dressed: Leghorns, broilers, 38@45; turkeys, choice, 40@42; roasting, 40@42; fowls, 35@36; chickens, large, 48@50; chickens, small, 38@40; geese, 28@30; keats, 80@1.00.

BUTTER—Country packed, 30.

EGGS—Average receipts, 29@30; hennery, 34@35.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 15.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, heavy; demand, moderate; market, slightly weaker. California, Imperial Valley, Salmon Thints, some ripe, jumbos, 36s and 45s, 3.00@3.25; few best high as 3.75; ripes, 2.00@2.50; standards, 36s and 45s, 1.50@3.00; mostly 2.50@2.75; ripes, 1.50@2.00; jumbo flats, 9s and 12s, 1.25@1.50. Honey Dews: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, dull. California, mostly jumbos, 36s and 45s, 3.50@4.50, few higher; standards, 36s and 45s, 3.00@4.00.

LETTUCE—Water: stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, crates, iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.50@3.75; Colorado, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.50. Eastern stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 2-dozen crates, 1.25; Boston type, fair quality and condition, 1.25; ordinary quality and condition, 50@1.00.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, standard crates, yellow Bermudas, and 50-lb. sacks, yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.50.

PEACHES — Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull for ordinary stock; very little good stock arriving. Virginia, bushel baskets, Camanas, unclassified, large to very large size, 2.00@2.50; Georgia, sizes, Elbertas and Hileys, U. S. No. 1, small size, 2.75@3.00, mostly 2.75; medium size, 3.00@3.50, mostly around 3.25; large size, 3.50@4.00; unclassified, all sizes, mostly 2.00; U. S. No. 2, no sales reported. South Carolina, sizes, Belles, wormy, pale, all sizes, no sales reported; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Hileys and Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.50; No. 2, 1.50@4.00; small size, mostly around 3.25.

POTATOES — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, firm. Eastern Shore, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.50.

TOMATOES—Trucked-in stock mostly supplying the market. Nearby Maryland, ½-bushel hampers, Earlianas, 1.50@1.75, few 2.00.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, liberal; trucked-in stock supplying the market; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, flat type, stringless, 1.50; nearby Maryland, bushel hampers, green, best, stringless, 2.00; fair quality, 1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Trucked-in stock mostly supplying the market; no sales of shipped-in stock.

PEPPERS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. North Carolina, bushel hampers, fancy, 1.30@1.75; poorer low as 1.25.

CORN—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. North Carolina, crates; fair to good quality and condition, best, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.50. Alabama, crates, fair quality and condition, 1.50; nearby Maryland, bags, 5 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

APPLES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, Gravensteins and Oldenburgs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch up, fine quality and condition, 2.50; U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch up, Transparents, 2.25; Delaware, bushel baskets, Williams and Transparents, labeled, U. S. No. 1, ordinary quality, no sales reported.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00, mostly 4.00, few higher; poor condition, 2.00@2.50.

WATERMELONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, good; market, steady. Georgia and South Carolina, Thurmond Grays, 31-lb. average, 65; Tom Watsons, 28-lb. average, 50.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour & Co of Ill pf	....	81
Bendix	90	90¾
Berg & Beck Co	118	118¾
Chi C & Co Ry com	2¼	2½
Chi City & Co Ry pf	23¾	23¾
Com. Edison	320	330
Consumers common	8¼	8¾
Consumers pfd	70	72
C & C Bank	846	850
Cosgard	55	55½
Great Lakes Dredge	215	226
Honeywell	93	96¾
Honeywell pfd	223	....
Illinois Brick	30	30½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	12¼	12½
McCord Rad A	39½	39½
Mid West Utilities	267	269
Mid West Util pfd	126	127
Mid West Util prior lien	125	....
Midland Steel	106	115
Montgomery Ward pfd	130¼	131¾
National Leather	3	3½
Pines Winter Front	70¼	70¾
Pub Serv Corp $100 par	310	320
Public Service 6% pfd	135	....
Quaker Oats common	335	340
Quaker Oats pfd	107½	110
Swift & Co	129	130
Swift International	35	35¾
John R Thompson	48¼	49½
U S Gypsum	69	69½
Wahl Co	19¼	20¼
Yellow Taxi	29	29¾

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, July 13.—Closing prices:

Berliner-Joyce Aircraft Corporation	28
Black & Decker	54¾
Black & Decker pfd	27
C & P Telephone pfd	116
Cons. Gas, Elec. Light & Power	138
Cons Gas, Elec. Light & Power wt	37
Consolidation Coal	13½
Continental Trust	252½
Dellone Tire & Rubber	5
Eastern Rolling Mills	34
Fidelity & Deposit	300
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	61
Finance Co. of America com. A	12½
First National Bank	36
Maryland Casualty	142
Merchants & Miners Transpor. Co	45
Mortgage Bond & Title	33
Pennsylvania Water & Power	103
Southern Bankers pfd	92
United Railways & Electric	9
United States Fidelity & Guaranty	71¼
Western Maryland Dairy, pfd	89½
Western Maryland Dairy prior pfd	53½
Baltimore City 4s 1958 W I	86½
United Porto Rican Sugar 6½s w w	90½
United Railways & Electric 4s 1920	87

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1929.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
10	Liberty 1st 4¼s	99.18	99.23	99.18	99.23
18	Liberty 4th 4¼s	99.24	99.28	99.23	99.24
156	U S G 4¼s	108.18	108.18	108.14	108.16
32	U S G 4s	104.22	104.22	104.9	104.9
50	U S G 3¾s	101.16	101.16	101.15	101.16
25	U S G 3¾s, 1943	98.2	98.2	98.2	98.2
75	U S G 3¾s, 1947	98	98.2	97.29	97.31

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

A

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
1	Antioquia, Dept of, A, 7s, 1945	91½	91½	91½	91½
10	Antioquia, Dept of, D, 7s, 1945	90½	90½	90	90
3	Antioquia, Dept of, 2nd 7s, 1957	87½	87½	87½	87½
1	Antwerp 5s, 1958	90½	90½	90½	90½
2	Argentina Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Argentine Govt 8s, ser B, 1958	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	99½	99½	99½	99½
5	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
6	Australia 5s, 1955	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
5	Australia 5s, 1957	95	95	95	95
14	Australia 4½s, 1956	86¾	86⅞	86¾	86⅞

B

5	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1955	100½	100⅝	100½	100⅝
1	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	105	105	105	105
6	Belgium, King of, 7½s, 1945	115	115	115	115
4	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
10	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	106¼	106½	106¼	106½
2	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Bolivia 7s, 1958	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	91½	91½	91½	91½
6	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	91½	91½	91½	91½
1	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	93	93	93	93
1	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1957	89½	89½	89½	89½
2	Buenos Aires, City of, 6s, 1960, Oct	97¾	97¾	97¼	97¼

C

2	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1931	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Canada, Dom of, 4½s, 1936	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Cauca Valley, Rep of, 7½s, 1946	95¾	95¾	95½	95½
5	Chile, Rep of, 8s, 1960	92½	92¾	92	92
5	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	92	93	92	92
4	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	93	93	92¾	93
4	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962	91¾	91¾	91½	91½
8	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Sept	92	93	92	92
3	Chile 7s, 1942	101½	101⅝	101½	101¾
2	Cologne, City of, 6½s, 1950	93	93	93	93
4	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
5	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct	86	86⅛	86	86⅛
2	Copen. City of, 5s, 1952	94½	94½	94¼	94½
1	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1957	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Cordoba, Prov of, 7s, 1942	99½	99½	99½	99¼
2	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	103	103	103	103
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1951	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	80½	80½	80½	80½

D

4	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	87½	87½	87½	87½
10	Dutch E India 6s, 1947	102½	102½	102½	102½
5	Dutch E India 6s, 1962	102½	102½	102¼	102½

F

1	Finland, Rep of, 8½s, 1958	87	87	87	87
3	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	95½	95½	95½	95½
8	Finland, Rep of, 5s, 1950	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
7	French Govt 7½s, 1941	111	111	111	111
22	French Govt 7s, 1949	110	111	110	111

G

6	German Govt 7s, 1949	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	German Govt 7s, 1964	96½	96½	96½	96½
1	Greek Govt 6s, 1968	84½	84½	84½	84½

H

3	Haiti, Rep of, 6s, 1952	97	97	97	97
15	Hunrary, King of, 7½s, 1944	100½	100½	100½	100½

I

1	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	96½	96½	96½	96½
17	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾

J

12	Japanese 6½s, 1954	100	100	100	100
2	Japanese Ster 4s, 1931	93	93	93	93

L

1	Leipzig, City of, 7s, 1947	99	99	99	99
1	Lyons, City of, 8s, 1934	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾

M

1	Medellin, Municipality of, 6½s, 1954	80½	80½	80½	80½
6	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	91	91¼	91	91¼

N

1	New South Wales 5s, 1957	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
6	New South Wales 5s, 1958	91½	91½	91½	91½
2	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101¾
1	Norway, King of, 8s, 1952	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾

P

12	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	91¾	91¾	91½	91½
3	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	92½	92½	92½	92½
6	Peru 6s, 1960	85½	85½	85½	85½
12	Peru 6s, 1961	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
6	Peru 7s, 1958	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	Poland 8s, 1950	96	96	96	96
4	Poland 7s, 1947	86	86	86	86
1	Poland 6s, 1940	78½	78½	78½	78½
6	Porto Allegre, City of, 7½s, 1966	98¼	98¼	98¼	98½

Q

1	Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941	107	107	107	107

R

1	Rio de J. City of, 8s, 1946	105½	105½	105½	105½
5	Rio de J. City of, 6½s, 1953	97	97	97	97
2	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	105¾	105¾	105¼	105¼
5	Sante Fe, Prov of, 1942	97	97	97	97
5	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962	89	89	88	89
10	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
26	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Sweden, King of, 6s, 1939	102	102	102	102
1	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	103	103	103	103
1	Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940	108	108	108	108

T

6	Tokyo, City of, 5s, 1952	75½	75½	75¼	75½
10	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	86¼	86½	86¼	86½

U

1	Upper Austrian, Prov, 6½s, 1957	89	89	89	89
1	Uruguay, Rep of, 8s, 1966	97	97	97	97

V

1	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼

W

1	Warsaw 7s, 1958	81	81	81	81

Y

2	Yokohama, City of, 8s, 1961	92	92	92	92

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

A

1	Ajax Rubber 8s, 1938	80½	80½	80½	80½
1	Agricultural Mtg Bank 6s, 1948	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼
266	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	104½	107	104½	107
50	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	108	108	108	108
7	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. 7s, 1937	99	99½	99	99
4	Amer Agri Chem 7½s, 1941	105¾	105¾	105¼	105¼
65	American International 5½s, 1949	111¼	111¼	110¾	110¾
21	American I G Chem 5½s, 1949	109	109	109	109
2	Amer Nat Gas 6½s, 1942	78	78	78	78
1	Amer Smelt 5s, 1947	100	100	100	100
2	Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	102½	102½	102½	102½
1121	Am T & T conv 4½s, 1939 w-i	169	171	169	169⅞
8	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	102¼	102¾	102¼	102¾
1	Amer T & T gen 4½s, 1933	100½	100¾	100½	100¾
6	Amer T & T col 5½s, 1943	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	102¼	102¾	102¼	102¾
1	Amer Water Works 5s, 1934	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	Amer Water Works 6s, 1975	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	Armour Writ Paper 6s, 1947	82	82	82	82
25	Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	88¾	89½	88¾	89½
1	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	89	89	89	89
2	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	90¾	90¾	90½	90½
212	At T & S F 4½s, 1908	144	149½	144	149½
11	Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, 1964	93¾	93½	93¾	93½

B

1	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
10	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	B & O ref 6s, 1995	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	B & O (P L & W V) 4s, 1941	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
3	B & O (S W Div) 5s, 1950	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	B & O (Tol & Cinn) 4s, 1959	79½	79½	79½	79½
1	B & O 5s, Ser D, 2000	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Bell Tel Co of Pa, 5s, Ser C, 1960	103	103	103	103
1	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1959	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
4	Beth Steel 6s, 1948	104	104	103	103
8	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Bowaty Cons Mills 6½s, 1934	92½	92½	92½	92½
2	Bklyn Edison Co, B, 1930	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Bklyn Union Elec 5s, 1950	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
5	Bz-Prod Coke 5½s, 1945	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼

C

4	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1968	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
11	Canadian Pac deb 4s	81⅞	82	81⅞	82¼
6	Central of Ga 5s, ser C, 1959	95½	95¾	95½	95¼
1	Certainteed Prod 5½s, 1948	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
5	Ches & Ohio cvt 4½s, 1930	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993	94	94	94	94
1	Chesapeake Corporation 5s, 1947	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	74½	74½	74½	74½
10	C M St P & Pac 4½s, 2000	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Chi & N W 4½s, 2037	93½	93½	93½	93½
5	Chi & N W 6½s, 1936	106½	106½	106½	106½
1	Chi & N W 7s, 1930	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Chicago Rys 1st 5s, 1927	84	84	84	84
7	Chi R I & P 4s, 1934	93¾	93¾	93½	93¾
2	Chi R I & P 4½s, 1952	89½	89¼	89½	89¼
2	Chi Union Station 4½s, 1963	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	95⅞
56	Wash Loan & Trust	823	845	822	845

SAVINGS BANKS.

339	Bank of Bethesda	76	85	78	80¾
5	East. Washington	39	39	39	39
23	Sec Sav & Coml	821	821	817	817

FIRE INSURANCE.

19	American	306	330	306	330
12	Corcoran	163	170	163	170
802	Firemen's	40	41	40	40
404	National Union	26½	27½	26½	26¾

TITLE INSURANCE.

193	Columbia	14	14	11¾	11¾
70	Real Estate	230	235	220	220
85	Title Ins Co of Md com	45	45	39	39
10	Wash Cons Title Ins pf	50	50	50	50

MISCELLANEOUS.

842	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	20	20	18½	18½
130	Chestnut Farms Dy com	227	227	214	222
418	Chestnut Farms Dy pfd	106¾	110	106¾	109½
216	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	107	110	105	106
960	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	93	98½	88	89½
126	Coml Nati pf	104	105	103	103¼
82	D C Paper Mfg Co pf	88	88	83	83
126	Dist Nat Sec pf	100¾	102½	100	100
1,039	Federal-American Co com	53¾	55½	47	47
556	Federal-American Co pf	103	103½	99¾	101½
52	Federal Storage pf	125	125	120	122
1,276	Linston Monotype	130	132½	120	127½
503	Mer Tr & Stg com	128	132	117½	117½
481	Mer Tr & Stg pf	107	113	107	106¾
8,045	Mergenthaler	104	109¾	103¾	108
11,219	Nat Mtge & Inv Co pf	5¾	5¾	4	4¾
1,470	Peoples Drug Stre Co com	127	134	113	119
7,238	Real Est Mtge & Guar pf	7½	7¾	7½	7¾
449	Security Storage	125	125	119	119
602	Terminal Ref Whs Corp	51	55	50	50
150	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	11	11	11	11
100	Wash Mech Bldg Corp	141	143	141	143
131	Woodward & Lothrop pf	110	110	107	107¼

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

1,400	Army & Navy Club 8s, 1961	90	90	90	90
2,500	Cosmos Club 4½s, (retired annual)	90	90	90	90
500	Commercial Club 1st 5s, 1938	88	88	88	88
3,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	93	93	90¾	90¾

STOCKS.

143	Chapin Sacks pf	107	109	107	107½
2	Departmental Bank	6	6	6	6
100	Miller Train Control	1	1	1	1
132	Park Savings Bank	75	85½	75	85½
100	Washington Sav Bank	15½	15½	15½	15½

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, July 12, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sale.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$21,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	96	96	89	89
12,000	Ana & Pot Riv Guar 5s, 1949	95	96	95	96
174,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	103	97	99½
32,000	Chesa & P Telephone 1st 5s, 1929	99½	100	96½	99½
5,000	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	103½	103½	100	100¾
12,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	96	96	91	91
48,600	Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	102½	102½	99	100
500	Pot Elec Pow 1st 5s, 1936	100	100	99¾	99¾
103,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	102	102½	100¼	100½
31,500	Pot Elec Pow gen 6s, 1953	107¾	109	107	109
131,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	102⅞	102⅞	99½	100½
83,750	Wash Gas Light ser A 5s, 1933	102⅞	103	100½	100½
133,100	Wash Gas Light ser B 6s, 1936	106½	107	102¾	104½
190,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	91	91¼	85	86¾
16,500	Wash Ry & El gen 6s, 1933	102½	102½	101⅞	101⅞
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
39,000	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	94	95½	94	94
6,500	Chestnut Farms Dy Inc 6½s, 1941	107	107	106½	107
5,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	102½	102½	101½	101½
7,000	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	97	97	97	97
2,500	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	100	100	98	98
81,000	Wash Market Cold Stg 5s, 1938	96	96½	96	96
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
4,582	Capital Traction	105½	107½	91½	94½
72	N & W Steamboat	308	308	300	300
599	Pot El Pow pf 6s	112	114	111¼	112
2,544	Pot El Pow pf 5½s	102½	102½	102¼	102¼
2,477	Washington Gas	105½	125½	105½	125½
49	Wash Ry & El com	520	610	520	575
2,664	Wash Ry & El pfd	99¼	99¾	95½	98
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
12	Capital	250	265	230	265
5	Columbia	402½	402½	402½	402½
73	Commercial	265	265	260	260
98	District	240	240	235	236
321	Federal-American	340	345	330	322
115	Liberty	255	255	240	240
19	Metropolitan	410	412	410	412
1,006	Riggs	580	581	550	576
81	Second	235	236	230	232
135	Washington	312	315	301½	306
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
342	Amer Sec & Trust	452½	475	451	452
237	Mer Bank & Trust	155	155	150	150½
150	Nati Sav & Trust	507	570	507	560
173	Union Trust	355	360	330	335

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, July 13 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits, $10,282,800 increase; total net demand deposits (average), $262,477,000

GOLD BALANCE CALLS BRITISH BANK LEADER

Sir Montagu Norman Coming to Washington for Parley on Reserves, Belief.

TELEPHONE PROFITS RISE

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

The prospective visit of Sir Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, to this city to discuss world finances with Federal officials, recalls a like conference in New York City two years ago, when he took part with foremost financiers of Europe and America in discussing the growing gold reserves of this country, which were said to be disturbing the monetary balance of the world.

Participating in those discussions, besides Sir Montagu, were Vice Gov. Reist of the Bank of France, Gov. Schacht of the German Reichsbank, Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Daniel R. Crissinger, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

This time Sir Montagu will meet a different group of financiers, as Strong is dead and Crissinger has retired from public life to become chairman of the executive committee of the F. H. Smith Co., of this city.

While the object of Sir Montagu's visit has not been disclosed, it is believed the gold situation is bringing him back again.

Telephone Earnings Increase.

Net earnings of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., for the six months ended June 30, 1929, were $92,147,775.90 an increase of $12,593,795.90 over the similar period in 1928. Total revenues for the first half of the year were $130,899,849.47, as aginst $112,686,085.02 for the first six months of last year.

These figures were presented to stockholders yesterday, with the report of President Walter S. Gifford. He stated:

"Further progress has been made in transoceanic telephony by the construction of a short wave directional radio telephone transmitting station at Lawrenceville, N. J., which will supplement the original long wave telephone station. A second short wave telephone channel to Europe was opened on June 1. To provide for future growth, an additional circuit to Europe and one channel to Argentina, South America, are now in process of construction. The radio telephone channels to Europe will, it is expected, be continued as supplementary to the telephone transoceanic cable which your company is preparing to lay.

"Telephone service for airplanes has been developed and connections have been successfully made between flying planes and the land lines of the Bell System. The practibility of conversation from airplanes flying over the United States with Europe, through the regular land lines and transoceanic radio telephone channels, has been demonstrated.

"Regular telephone service with ships at sea is in prospect. The first trial installation will be on the Leviathan, and it is expected that in due course liners generally may be reached from telephones anywhere in the country through this company's radio telephone stations.

"These extensions of telephone service are part of the company's program to make it possible for any one, anywhere, anytime, to talk quickly and at a reasonable cost to any one anywhere else.

"As of july 1, payments were completed for the company's issue of $219,112,700 ten-year convertible 4½ per cent bonds, offered to stockholders of record on May 10, 1929. Also on July 1, $75,000,000 of the collateral trust 4 per cent bonds of the company, then outstanding, became due and their payment was arranged for."

Capital Debits Decline.

Debits to individual accounts in Washington banks for the week ended July 10, which included but five business days, totaled $58,134,000, a decline of $14,621,000 from the previous week. The weekly report of the Federal Reserve Board yesterday shows that in the Richmond, or local, Federal Reserve District, debits amounted to $287,003,000 for the week, which was $97,337,000 under the preceding week and $42,723,000 under the week ended July 11, 1928.

Nationally, debits to individual accounts as reported to the board by banks in leading cities aggregated $15,513,000,000, or 31 per cent below the total reported for the week prior and approximately the same as reported for the corresponding week last year.

Aggregate debits for 141 centers for which figures have been published since January, 1919, amounted to approximately $14,704,000,000, as compared with $21,495,000,000 for the preceding week and $14,554,000,0 for the week ending July 11 a year ago.

Available Railroad Cars.

Class 1 railroads on June 30 had 217,657 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the car service division of the American Railway Association has announced This is a reduction of 21,576 cars, compared with June 23, at which time there were 239,233 cars.

Surplus coal cars on June 30 totaled 85,150, a reduction of 16,575 cars within approximately a week, while surplus box cars totaled 116,657, a reduction of 5,441 for the same period. Reports also showed 26,200 surplus stock cars, an increase of 700 cars over the number reported on June 23, while surplus refrigerator cars totaled 13,658, an increase of 30 for the same period.

Certificates Ready in Merger.

Spencer Trask & Co have announced that certificates of class A and B of Houdaille-Hershey Corporation are now available for exchange for certificates of deposit of General Spring Bumper Corporation, issued under the plan and agreement to combine the two concerns. The necessary Houdaille-Hershey Corporation to carry the plan into effect has been authorized for listing on the New York, Detroit and Chicago stock exchanges.

A communication mailed to stockholders of General Spring Bumper Corporation states that more than 87 per cent of the outstanding stock of the corporation has been deposited under the plan and agreement; it was also announced that no transfers of certificates of deposit could be registered after July 23, after which date the books of the committee acting under the plan would be permanently closed.

Although no further General Spring stock will be accepted for deposit under the plan, the board of directors of the Houdaille-Hershey Corporaton has authorized until further notice that Houdaille-Hershey stock will be issued upon the same basis directly to holders of undeposited Bumper stock upon surrender of Bumper certificates.

Economists Answer Dr. Friday.

Deposits offer no real answer for the volume of a bank's credit outstanding, contend Norman Merriman and Arthur M. Wolkiser, economists for the Ungerleider Financial Corporation, in answer to the assertion of Dr. David Friday, writing in the July issue of the Bankers Magazine that decrease in bank loans means credit deflation. Dr. Friday, they point out, says we have been passing through a period of credit deflation for the past thirteen months and that this is indicated by the decline in deposits of the reporting member banks of the Federal Reserve system.

"But," continue the economists, "this analogy loses sight of the fact that a loan made by a member bank is an asset, while a deposit is a liability. It is difficult to find any reason for requiring a bank to maintain a reserve against its assets, but there is every logical reason for the maintenance of a reserve against liabilities in the form of deposits which may be drawn down at any time. Consequently, we can not see that the Federal Reserve act furnishes any evidence whatever that credit expansion is represented by deposits rather than by loans and investments.

Daily Market Background

Complete Investor's Summary Compiled Daily for The Post.

New York, July 13 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Aircraft.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, INC., subsidiary cuts flying rates to 25 cents a mile per passenger for two or more passengers, for trip of over 200 miles, with charge of 12½ cents per mile per passenger for return trip.

Building and Supplies.

PORTLAND CEMENT production in June was 4.1 per cent below a year ago; shipments increase 2.8 per cent and stocks on hand were 9.6 per cent above June, 1928; first half production off 2.6 per cent; shipments 5 per cent below year ago. DUFFERIN PAVING & CRUSHED STONE, LTD., merger reported planned with STANDARD PAVING & MATERIALS, LTD., and CANADA PAVING & SUPPLY CORPORATION.

Electrical Equipment.

WESTERN ELECTRIC — First six months' sales increased 49 per cent above a year ago.

Investment Trusts.

INVESTORS ASSOCIATION earned $4.21 in six months to June 30.

Mining and Smelting.

DE BEERS CONSOLIDATED MINES, LTD., declares a 96-cent dividend on American shares; paid 48 cents on January 26.

Miscellaneous.

W. D. BEATH & SON, LTD., first half sales increased 55 per cent over average for corresponding periods for last four years. PACIFIC FINANCE 2½ shares for 1 stock split forecast.

Railroads.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN estimates its June net at $2,150,000, increase of 3.8 per cent over year ago. UNITED STATES FREIGHT CO., first half freight handled increased 22.5 per cent over year ago.

Steel and Iron.

YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE proposes increasing authorized common to 2,000,000 shares from 1,000,000; announces $20,000,000 improvement program.

Textiles.

BATES MANUFACTURING gets offer of $175 per share for block of 7,500 shares of its stock from NEW ENGLAND PUBLIC SERVICE.

Utilities.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH earned $6.16 per share in first half against $6.18 year ago. ELECTRIC POWER & LIGHT SUBSIDIARIES May and twelve months net; NEW ORLEANS PUBLIC SERVICE up 3 and 16 per cent; ARKANSAS POWER & LIGHT up 16 and 12 per cent over year ago. MONTANA POWER April net up 40 per cent; twelve months 24 per cent above year ago. OHIO POWER May net up 8 per cent; twelve months 21 per cent above year ago. WASHINGTON WATER POWER April net up 27 per cent; twelve months 30 per cent above year ago.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 13.—Production of low-priced automobiles has increased more than 240 times since 1907, while the total amount of production has increased only 10 times, the First National Bank of Detroit says in a review of the industry.

The United National Corporation of Seattle, Wash., affiliated with the United Founders Corporation of the American Founders group, will offer on Monday 75,000 additional participating preference shares at $40 each to stockholders of record July 20.

Sales of Western Electric Co. for the six months ended June 29, amounted to $194,694,000, an increase of $64,186,000 over the first half of 1928.

Management of Phillips Petroleum Co., has approved an increase in the capacity of the Borger, Tex., refinery from 10,000 to 15,000 barrels a day. The company now operates 360 service stations from Minneapolis to Northern Texas, and from St. Louis to Denver.

The Johns-Manville Corporation, is reported negotiating for the roofing business of the General Asphalt Co., which at the last annual meeting amended its charter to provide for sale of the business.

The Guardian Investment Trust, of Hartford, Conn., has organized six more trusts, making a total of eight now under its management. The new ones are Guardian Aeronautical, Guardian Chain Stores, Guardian Insurance Shares, Guardian Bank Shares, Guardian Industrial and Guardian Foreign Securities. They will specialize in securities as indicated by their respective names.

Dillon, Read & Co. has arranged a $3,000,000 six months credit for the Berlin City Electric Co. at a rate of 7½ per cent.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, July 13 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Compared to a week ago, strictly choice, weighty, fed steers, steady; lower grades, 25c to 50c lower; all grades of light yearlings, 50c to $1 lower; she stock, 50c to $1 off; in-between grades, cows, and butcher heifers, selling most downturns; bulls and vealers, about steady; extreme top on fed steers, 16.50, 25c higher than a week earlier. The close on all grades unevenly and, in most instances, sharply lower. Strained beef trade along with sharp expansion in supply figures undermined all plain classes except possibly strictly choice long-fed offerings. Extreme top, light steers, 16.35; yearlings, 16.25; heifers, 15.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000. Market, nominal. 45.00 direct; by the week 86 doubles from feeding stations, 29.00 direct; demand ruled active through the week compared with the close of last week. Lambs, mostly steady, some sales weak to 25c lower; yearlings, 25c higher; fat ewes, unchanged. Week's top: Range lambs, 15.35; natives, 15.50; yearlings, 12.75; fat ewes, 6.75. Late bulk prices: Range lambs, 14.75 to 15.00; natives, 14.50 to 14.75. Late top, 15.10; yearlings, mostly 12.00 to 12.50; fat ewes, 5.00 to 6.50; feeding lambs, steady to strong; bulk, 55 to 70 pounds weight, 13.25 to 13.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,500, including 5,000 direct. Market unevenly steady to 10c lower, big killers supporting the market. Bulk desirables, 180 to 200 lambs weight, 12.00 to 12.30; packing sows, 10.85 to 10.75; shippers, 5.00; estimated holdovers, 2,000. Butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 pounds, 11.25 to 12.00; 200-250 pounds, 11.50 to 12.30; 160-200 pounds, 11.75 to 12.30; 130-160 pounds, 12.30; packing sows, 9.90 to 10.90; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 pounds, 10.75 to 12.00.

New York, July 13 (A.P.).—Receipts: Cattle, 1,750; calves, 990; sheep and lambs, 5,500; hogs, 1,890; all consigned direct; no sales.

Live Wire Kills Man At Mine in Maryland

Special to The Washington Post.

Kitzmiller, Md., July 13.—Joseph Wilson, 24, was electrocuted yesterday at Mine No. 39, at Pierce, near here, when he caught hold of a live wire. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and is survived by his wife and several children.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Trade.	High	Low	Close
282	135⅛	2,900	Unit Gas Imp	282	278⅛	282
3⅝	1⅛	144,600	Unit Gas Imp rts	3½	3⅛	3⅝
115	95⅜	900	United Lt & P pf ctf	113	114⅝	114⅞
83½	20⅝	13,500	Un Lt & Pow A	83½	52½	53⅝
70	32	100	Un Lt & Pow B new	69⅞	69⅝	69⅝
80	70	100	Unit Milk Prod pf	76	76	76
53¼	48⅜	100	U S Dairy Prod A	49¼	49¼	49¼
154	96	1,500	U S Finishing	153	151½	153
146	90	30	U S Finishing pf	93	95	95
79½	54¾	2,600	U S Foil B	67⅜	65⅞	67⅜
108⅜	81	1,800	U S Freight new	94⅞	94⅝	94⅞
75⅛	58	1,100	U S Gypsum	73⅛	70	73⅛
18	17⅛	100	U 2 Lines	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
31	16	100	U S Rubber Reclaim	20	20	20
54⅞	44⅝	100	United Stores A	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
28⅝	21	200	United Stores	23⅛	23	23
91⅞	80⅛	100	United Stores pf	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
26	15⅜	100	United Verde Ext	16½	16½	16½
2¼	⅛	200	United Zinc	⅛	⅛	⅛
2⅝	80	200	Unity Gold Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
30	24	5,200	Utilities Equities	29	27	29
		300	Utilities Power	28¼	28	28¼
40	27	500	Util Pow & Lt B ctf	40	39¼	40

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sale.	Issue.	High	Low	Close
	A			
$5,000	Alabama Power 5s, 1956	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
28,000	Aluminum Corp 5s, 1952	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
10,000	Aluminum Ltd 5s, 1948	96⅜	96⅜	96⅞
2,000	Am Aggregates 6s, 1943	98	98	98
12,000	Am Common Power 6s, 1949	103	103⅜	103⅜
8,000	Am G & E 5s, 1028	94⅞	94½	94½
6,000	Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	105	104	105
5,000	Am-Radiator 4½s, 1947	99½	99½	99½
3,000	Am Rolling Mills 5s, 1948	96	95⅞	96
6,000	Am Sealing 6s, 1936	89½	89½	89½
2,000	Appalachian Power 5s, 1956	96½	96½	96½
10,000	Arkansas Power & Light 5s, 1956	98⅛	94	94
16,000	Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	115	111	115
38,000	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948	130½	131⅛	129½
1,000	Asso Sim Hardware 6½s, 1933	86½	86½	86½
	B			
1,000	Bates Valve 6s, 1942	105⅛	105⅛	103⅞
13,000	Beacon Oil 6s, 1936, w	118½	118½	118½
1,000	Bell Tel Canada 5s, A, 1955	99¼	99¼	99¼
3,000	Bell Tel Canada 5s, B, 1955	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3,000	Boston & Maine 6s, 1933	101	100½	101
	C			
2,000	Capitol Admin 5½, 1953	105	105	105
16,000	Carolina P & L 6s, 1956	98⅛	98	98
2,000	Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	92	92	92
1,000	Cigar Stores Inc 3½s, 1949	92½	92½	92½
6,000	Cities Service 5s, 1966	85¾	85¼	85½
3,000	Cities Service Gas 5½s, 1942	87½	87½	87½
2,000	Cities Serv Gas Pipe 6s, 1943	92⅜	91	92⅜
3,000	Cities Service Power 5½s, 1957	93	92¾	93
10,000	Columbia River Bridge 6½s, 1953	90	90	90
5,000	Con Gas Baltimore 4¾s, 1969	99¾	99¾	99¾
1,000	Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958	87¾	87¾	87¾
	D			
2,000	Detroit City Gas 6s, 1947	104½	104½	104½
3,000	Detroit Inter Bridge 7s, 1952	80	79½	80
	E			
10,000	El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1943	107	107	107
13,000	Empire O & R 5½s, 1947	87	86⅝	86¾
	F			
5,000	Fabrics Fin Corp 5½s, 1939	87½	87½	87½
3,000	Federal Water 5½s, 1954	93½	89½	93¾
5,000	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	89¼	89¼	89¼
1,000	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	94¾	94¾	94¾
13,000	Fla Power & Light 5s, 1954	87¾	87	87
	G			
6,000	Gatineau Power 5s, 1956	93¾	93¾	93¾
1,000	Gatineau Power 6s, 1941	97½	97½	97½
15,000	Garlock Pack 6s, 1939	116	114⅛	116
15,000	Gen Ind Alcohol 6½s, 1944	103⅞	103	103⅛
4,000	Gen Vendors 5s, 1937	60	56½	56⅛
10,000	Georgia Pow 5s, 1967	97	96¾	96¾
2,000	Gulf St Util 5s, 1956	94	94	94
	H			
5,000	Hood Rub 7s, 1936	90	90	90
3,000	Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943	79	78½	78½
	I			
17,000	Indep Oil 6s, 1939	109½	108	109½
16,000	Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1957	98¾	97⅝	98
5,000	Int See Corp 5s, 1947	86¾	86⅛	86⅛
10,000	Invest Co 5s, 1947	106	102½	102½
5,000	Invest Co 5s, 1947, ww	79	79	79
	L			
2,000	Lehigh P S 6s A, 2026	103¼	103	103
1,000	Libby, McN & L 5s, 1942	91	91	91
4,000	Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942	96½	96	96
	M			
6,000	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	103½	103	103
1,000	Morris & Co 7½s, 1930	100	100	100
1,000	Munson Steam 6½s, 1937	117	117	117
	N			
2,000	Narragansett 5s, 1957	98	98	98
4,000	Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	103¾	103¾	103¾
5,000	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	81	80½	81
1,000	Neisner Bros 6s, 1948	104	104	104
3,000	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	90¼	90	90

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Trade.	High	Low	Close
34½	24	10,200	Utility & Industries	34½	31½	31½
38	27	2,800	Utility & Industries pf	38	33½	34⅝
			V			
38½	20½	200	Van Camp Packing	24⅜	24¼	24⅜
6½	3½	500	Venezuelan Petrol	3⅝	3½	3⅝
18	10⅞	1,000	Vick Finance	16¼	16	16¼
35	29	200	Vogt Mfg Co	32½	32½	32½
			W			
91⅞	71⅛	200	Walgreen Co	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
4½	2½	1,000	Walker Mines	4¼	4¼	4¼
14¼	4	100	Watson (J W) Co	4¼	4¼	4¼
32	17½	300	Wayne Pump	18½	18½	18½
2¼	1⅛	600	Wenden Cop Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8⅛	4½	300	West Air Express rts	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
73½	47⅛	100	West Auto Sup A	72⅜	72⅛	72⅜
		100	White Star Ref	68½	68½	68½
41⅜	26⅛	100	Williams, R C	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
9⅛	4⅛	300	Woodley Petrol	4½	4⅜	4⅛
			Z			
61¾	28⅝	300	Zenith Radio	45	41	45
44⅞	31⅛	500	Zonite Prod	32	31⅝	32
		2,600	Zonite Prod rts	1⅞	1½	1

Sale.	Issue.	High	Low	Close
14,000	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	91¼	91	91
8,000	Nor State Pow 6½s, 1933	102	101¾	101¾
	O			
2,000	Ohio Pow 5s B, 1952	98½	98½	98½
2,000	Ohio Pow 4½s D, 1956	90	90	90
	P			
10,000	Pacific West Oil 6½s, 1943	95¼	95	95¼
5,000	Penn P & L 5s D, 1953	99½	99½	99½
11,000	Phila El 5½s, 1972	104	104	104
1,000	Reliance Management 6½s, 1954	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
15,000	Richfield Oil 6s, 1944	100½	100⅝	100⅝
36,000	Rochester Cent Pow 5s, 1953	88	87½	88
10,000	Ryason & Son 5s, 1943	93½	93	93¼
	S			
1,000	Schulte R E 6s, 1935 ww	81¼	81¼	81¼
3,000	Snider Pack 6s, 1932	95¾	93⅜	95¾
2,000	Solvay Am 5s, 1942	98¼	98¼	98¼
18,000	S E P & L 6s, 2025 ww	102¼	102	102
7,000	South Cal Ed 5s, 1951	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5,000	South Cal Ed 5s, 1953	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1,000	South Cal Gas 5s, 1937	93	93	93
5,000	Southwest Dairies 6s, 1930	99	99	99
7,000	Staley Mfg 6s, 1942	98¼	98¼	98¼
9,000	Stand Pow & Lt 6s, 1937	97½	97⅛	97⅛
1,000	Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	99¾	99¾	99¾
11,000	Swift Co 5s, 1932	99¾	99¾	99¾
	T			
4,000	Texas City Gas 5s, 1948	76½	76½	76½
12,000	Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956	96¾	96¾	96¾
5,000	Thermoid Co 6s, 1934	102½	100½	102½
	U			
1,000	United Am Inv 5s, 1948	103½	103½	103½
3,000	Un Lgt & Ry 3½s, 1952	89	88½	89
1,000	Un Lgt & Ry 6s, 1952	99	99	99
2,000	United Oil Prod 8s, 1931	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
2,000	Unit Rys Hav 7½s, 1936	108	108	108
2,000	U S Rubber 6½s, 1934	98½	98	98
10,000	Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1959	90	89¾	90
	V			
3,000	Virg El Pow 5s, 1955	97½	97½	97½
	W			
23,000	Western Pow 5½s, 1937	163	162	162
2,000	Westvaco Chlor 5½s, 1937	100	100	100
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	A			
36,000	Abitibi Power 5s, 1953	83½	83	83
1,000	Agri Mtge Bank 7s, 1946	92	92	92
	C			
1,000	Cent Bank Ger 6s, 1951, B	82½	82½	82½
1,000	Chile Mtge Bank 6s, 1931	97¾	97½	97¾
3,000	Com Private Bank 5½s, 1937	86	85¾	86
	E			
3,000	East Pruss Land Bank 6s, 1930	97	97	97
2,000	Europ Mtge 7s, 1967	87½	87	87½
	G			
9,000	Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1943	90	90	90
7,000	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	83	83	83
	H			
5,000	Hamburg Elec 7s, 1935	100	100	100
2,000	Hamburg Elec 5½s, 1938	83¾	83½	83½
	I			
10,000	Ital Super	78½	78	78
	J			
5,000	Jugo Slav Mtge Bank 7s, 1957	77½	77½	77½
	K			
2,000	Kingdom Roumania 7s, 1959	85	85	85
	M			
11,000	Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	94	93½	93½
	P			
5,000	Parana, Brazil, 7s, 1958	87½	86¾	86¾
6,000	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	86¾	86½	86⅝
	R			
1,000	Ruhr Gas Corp 6½s, 1953	83¾	83⅜	83¾
20,000	Russian 5½s, 1921	13½	13	13
	S			
5,000	Sauda Falls Ltd 5s, 1955	101	101	101
31,000	Stinnes 7s, 1936, w w	93¼	93	93
16,000	Stinnes 7s, 1946, w w	85½	85	85

Total stock sales today, 1,832,200 shares; total bond sales to day, $867,000.
XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. UR—Under rule.

Most Radio Fans Favor Old Songs

Tunes of Present Day, Says Orchestra Leader, Are Short-Lived.

There is a lot more than sentiment and personal satisfaction in radio fan requests, according to B. A. Rolfe, director of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra. In fact, he says that the applause, criticism and comment of his invisible coast-to-coast audience is the most valuable guide to successful performance that a microphone performer can have.

For years Rolfe has been making a serious effort to ascertain the public reaction to various types of tunes and tempos.

"Fan mail is a flat contradiction to the claims of popularity put forward for many songs," said Rolfe. "As a matter of fact it is not current hits, but the songs of bygone days that are most often requested. This, possibly, is because of the ephemeral nature of many songs that spring into brief vogue overnight. Waltzes, too, predominate in favor, especially old-timers which enjoyed their hey-day in the so-called Mauve Decade.

"Another type of composition often called for is the instrumental, in six-eight tempo. The 'East Side—West Side' class of song is perennial too, numbering an incalculable mass of followers.

New Masonic Temple Plans Are Under Way

Plans are now under way for erecting a new Masonic temple on Temple Heights, Connecticut avenue, it was learned yesterday. Tentative drawings of the proposed structure already have been made and will be brought up at the next meeting of the Grand Lodge for approval. The structure will be extremely "handsome" it was said.

The Masons in the city have been desirous for a number of years of erecting a temple on the old Dean tract that was acquired some years ago. The plans only recently, however, have taken tangible form. Until the Grand Lodge acts upon the matter at the next meeting, those in charge of the plans declined to discuss them.

Business Women Select Richmond

Session Goes There in 1931; Plan for Headquarters Here Pushed.

Mackinac Island Mich., July 13 (A.P.).—The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold its 1931 biennial convention in Richmond, Va., the second week in July, it was decided today at a postconvention meeting of the board of directors. The Lena Madesin Phillips building fund, which is to be used to secure permanent headquarters in Washington, D. C., will be held open until January for charter membership.

A total of $30,000 was pledged by the pioneer convention. Today's largest pledge was $500, made by Mrs. Ora Snyder, of Chicago. The fund is named in honor of the immediate past president whose recommendation it was that the federation establish headquarters in Washington.

Regional conferences will be held next year and the northeast region will go to Atlantic City, N. J.; the western regional conference will be held in Seaside, Ore., and the Southern conference in Jacksonville, Fla.

The following regional chairmen were reappointed:

Mrs. Sarah Postlethwaite, of Chattanooga, Tenn., Southern; Miss Anna Woodall of Berkley, Calif., Western; Miss Grace Troot, of Nebraska, Northwest; Mrs. Rosa E. Cunningham, of Iowa, Central.

20 Box Cars Burn in Piedmont.

Cumberland, Md., July 13 (Special).—Twenty box cars and cabooses were destroyed by fire of unknown origin in the Baltimore & Ohio yards at Piedmont yesterday. The cars were stored in the yards as they were not being used.

West Virginia's Crops Are Smaller This Year

Special to The Washington Post.

Charleston, W. Va., July 13.West Virginia's apple crop shows evidence at present of being only two-thirds as large as last year's crop and somewhat below an average, according to information compiled by Barnard Gibbs, of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and John W. Smith, State commissioner of agriculture. The crop last year was 8,750,000 bushels.

Indications are that the peach crop will be four-fifths of last year's production of 810,000 bushels and pear production will be three-fourths of last year's crop of 63,000 bushels.

Three Plots Reported Sold.

Albany D. Grubb, of 32 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., reports the sales of 317 Garland avenue and 19 Elm avenue, both in Takoma Park, Md., and 6221 Second street northwest.

Grocer Alleges Breach Of Contract in Action

Damages of $10,000 on complaint of breach of contract were asked in a suit filed against Nathan Fishkin and Yetta Fishkin, of 5201 Grant street northeast, Friday in the District Supreme Court by Isaac Dunayer, of 4518 Sheriff road northeast.

Through Attorney F. Regis Noel, the plaintiff declared he contracted with the defendants on March 14, 1927, for purchase of a grocery business owned by them at the Sheriff road address. The contract provided that the defendants would not engage in a similar business nearer than ten blocks of the Sheriff road place within a five-year period, it was stated. The plaintiff alleged that the Fishkins have opened a grocery at 5201 Grant street, within the 10-block area.

$10 Delivers This New RCA Radiola (No. 33) with DYNAMIC SPEAKER



$100

What You Get

7 tubes
Single Control
Illuminated Dial
Electro Dynamic Speaker
Full, Clear Tone
Beautiful Walnut Veneer Cabinet, hand rubbed

What You Save

No. 33 R. C. A. Dynamic Speaker	$69.50
	$30.00
Seven A. C. Tubes	$14.75
Cabinet	$35.00
Regular price,	$149.25
Sale priced,	$100.00
You save	$49.25

Radio Store, Main Floor

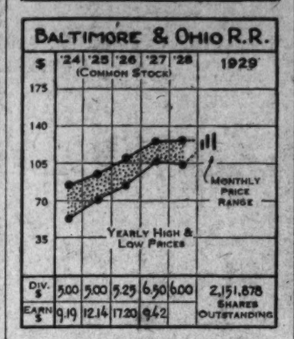
May be purchased on The Hecht Co. Budget Plan

Hooked up to your aerial FREE

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

What's Behind Your Stock



Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.

The Baltimore & Ohio is the oldest trunk line railroad in the United States. It owns and operates a total of about 5,200 miles of road extending from tidewater at Baltimore to Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis, and from Baltimore to Philadelphia, whence connection is made over the Reading and Central of New Jersey lines for passenger trackage rights to New York.

Baltimore & Ohio and New York Central now own in equal shares slightly more than half the capital stock of Reading. While gross operating revenue receded in 1926 to the lowest figure since 1924, at $236,818,681, net income advanced to a new high record at $39,101,000. This compared with $22,632,000 in 1927. Decline in total operating expenses was $13,618,000, and in interest, rentals, &c., was $3,090,000.

Capitalization.

Funded debt	$538,900,029
Guaranteed bonds	31,928,303
Preferred stock (4% noncum.)	$8,863,181
Common stock (par $100)	215,187,854

Current data: Gross for the first two months of 1929 was $38,417,548, which compared with $34,366,878 in the corresponding period of 1928.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Fliers Will Study Radio 'Fog' Beacon

Guggenheim Fund Asks Permission to Erect Station for Experiments.

Plans for experiments to test the efficiency of the aircraft radio beacon in "fog flying" were revealed with the filing of an application by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, New York City, for permission to erect an experiment station on Mitchell Field, Long Island. An assignment of 290 kilocycles with 2 kilowatts of power is asked. The petition has been referred to the Airways Division of the Department of Commerce for recommendation.

Lieut. Jimmy Doolittle, Army flier who has been detailed to the Guggenheim organization, will conduct the experiment. Caged in the cockpit and unable to see the ground, he will try to determine how well the radio beacon can indicate true direction to an aviator attempting to make a landing.

The visual beacon indicator, which has been sought for several years by Government engineers, will be used. Pilots can already tell if they are on the true course now by listening to the dots and dashes received in head sets attached to a small receiver fixed to a plane. The visual beacon will translate the audible signals into visible characters in order to eliminate the inconvenience of ear phones.

free. this $10 Premier Floor Polisher Accessory



...With Every Premier Duplex and Premier "Spic-Span"

With every purchase of the Premier Duplex and Spic-Span combination, we give away this marvelous floor polisher. Saving you $10. Giving you a lifetime of beautiful floors —without soiled hands — without aching backs.

The big Premier Duplex the little Premier Spic-Span and the Floor Polisher.

all for

Fourth Section	Pages
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The Double	5
Travel Article	5

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929.

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Y. W. C. A. Notes	10

Tomorrow—BASEMENT DAY! in The Hecht Co. Basement Store

F St. at 7th — F St at 7th

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

A Timely Sale of

Women's Shoes



$1.88 Pair

Patent, black satin, novelty pumps! Fancy ties! Colored and white kid shoes!

Sizes 3 to 7.

Brand new styles for all summer-time events!

Feature Sale of

Summer Millinery

88c



White, off white, pastels and navy and black.

In pert little hats and modes with flattering brims . . . novelty straw in many new versions.

All Head Sizes



3-Pc. Belgian Linen Slip Cover Sets

To fit any standard size living room suite. Bring measurements of suite and description of settee back.

$13.97

Room Size Grass Rugs — Imported. Size 8x10 ft. New designs. $3.29

Girls' $1 Smocks — Printed and plain broadcloths. 7 to 14. 59c

Boys' $1 Cricket Sweaters — Vee neck, slipover styles. Jacquard patterns. 28 to 36. 88c

Women's $1.59 Middy Blouses — With pockets and long sleeves. Sizes 16 to 20. 89c

$1.97 Tots' Coats — Black and white plaid effects. Sizes 2 to 6. 89c

49c Crib Pillow Cases — For baby's crib. Made of fine white batiste. Hand embroidered. 29c

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

2000 Men's Shirts

White broadcloth! Printed broadcloth! Rayon stripe madras, and many others.

89c



Only once a month, on Basement Day, do you see a shirt saving like this! Offering you a choice selection of patterns and styles, wonderfully well tailored, cut full! In collar attached and neckband models. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Men's 19c to 25c Hose — 10c pr. *Seconds.* In plain colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 11.

59c to 79c Athletic Union Suits — 39c. *Some soiled.* In a variety of long-lasting materials. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Athletic Shorts — 29c. Plain white and patterns. In sizes 28 to 42.

$3.95 to $4.95 Porch Drops — $2.97. Heavy 8 oz. painted stripe duck, 6, 7 and 8 ft. wide, 6.6 ft. drop.

30 $6 Felt Base Rugs — $3.97. "Ideal" make. Sizes 9x12 ft. and 9x10.6 ft.

Women's 69c Silk Hose — 55c. 3 Pairs, $1.50. Pure thread silk. Seamed backs. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$10.95 All-Layer Felt Mattress — $7.97. Roll edge mattress covered with art ticking. Made to order within 24 hours!

$3.95 Felt Base Rugs — $2.49. Some Irregulars 4.6x9 ft. and 6x9 ft. Nationally famous makes.

Women's 49c Rayon Hose — 25c. IRREGULARS. Rayon to top. With seamed backs. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$3.50 Camp Blankets — $2.29. Part wool, size 66x80 inches. Some sateen bound.

Women's $1.49 Knicker Suits — 88c. Sleeveless jackets with regulation knickers. Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's $1 Wash Dresses — 88c. Washable cotton, dimities, lawns, percales. Sizes 16 to 20, 36 to 52.

Summer Dresses

Up-to-the-Minute Dress Fashions Stress Polka Dots, Flat Crepe and Organdie

$4.88

2 for $9

Sports modes, street and afternoon frocks of plain and printed crepe and crisp organdie in bouffant styles.

In white and eggshell, pastel shades and high colors and the classic navy and black.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Many slenderizing modes for larger women.



Women's $1 Polo Sweaters — 88c. Slipover styles with button opening for turndown collars. Sizes 34 to 42.

Infants' 35c Dresses — 29c. White muslins. With embroidery yokes, embroidery or hem bottoms.

Boys' 59c Wash Knickers — 44c. Crashes, daytonias, khakis. In sizes 8 to 16.

Women's $1.59 Sunburst Skirts — 59c. In smart plaid designs and plain colors. Sizes 27 to 34.

$1.49 Silk and Rayons — $1 yd. New summer materials in summer's colors and patterns.

Boys' 69c Cotton Sleepers — 47c. Durable fabrics. One-piece and drop seat styles. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' 39c Athletic Union Suits — 27c (4 for $1). Tailored of pajama checked nainsook. In Sizes 2 to 12.

Infants' 89c Dresses — 69c. Made of fine quality batiste. Hand embroidered, hand scalloped.

Boys' 59c Sport Blouses — 47c. Broadcloth materials. Sport collars and short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 15.

Irregulars of $1.19 to $1.69 Bedspreads — 89c. Crinkle, colored stripes. 72 x 90 inch, 81x90 inch and 80x105 inch.

Women's $1 Sweaters — 59c. Pullover models, in stripes or allover designs. Sizes 34 to 42.

Women's $1 Handbags — 79c. Pouch and underarm styles. Well lined, fitted with mirrors.

Boys' 69c Wash Suits

Cool, comforting materials—

Broadcloths *Dimities* *Jeans* *Suiting Cloths* *And Many Others*

44c

Flapper models; some with fancy collegiate belts, and two-piece middy models. Every suit tailored well, tub-fast, sun-fast! In almost every color imaginable. Sizes 3 to 8.

Girls' $1 Dresses — 88c. Made of cool printed voiles, broadcloths and other materials. Sizes 7 to 14.

Children's Sunny-Child Underwear — 39c. Muslin slips, gowns, combinations, neatly embroidered; 2 to 14. Sleepers, sizes 2 to 6.

Seconds of Boys' $1 Long Pants — 79c. Tailored of sturdy white drill. Soiled. Sizes 8 to 16.

Women's $1 Blouses — Tailored of broadcloths and dimities. Sizes 34 to 40. 89c

$10 3-Pc. Slipcover Sets — Ready made. To fit any standard size living room suite. $5.97

Children's 25c Socks — Half socks in sizes 6 to 3½. ⅞ sport socks in sizes 7 to 10. 15c pr.

Infants' $1 Wool Sweaters — Slipover styles. Button or tie fronts. Sizes infancy to 6 months. 88c

Week-End Cases — 14- and 16-inch cases, covered with fabricoid. Oval mirror on lid. $1.97

Women's $1.59 to $1.97 Porch Frocks — Printed cottons, printed foulards, dimities, etc. In sizes 36 to 46. $1.49

30 Specials on Sale for One Hour Only! 9:15 to 10:15 A. M.!

49c Sanitary Step-ins and Aprons — Stepins with lace tops, aprons with narrow lace trimming. 19c

25c Pinafore and Slip-on Aprons — Cotton prints and unbleached muslins. In pretty patterns. 19c

5c Oil Cloth Doilies — Stencilled in attractive designs, offering a choice of several wanted colors. 19c doz.

Boys' 29c to 39c Golf Hose — Sturdy materials. Deep turnback cuff. Sizes 7½ to 10½. 19c

39c Oil Cloth Scarfs — 16x28-in. scarfs, in solid colors. Excellent icebox covers. 19c

19c Felt Doilies — 3 for 19c

Boys' 59c Bathing Suits — One-piece styles, made of cotton materials. In sizes 28 to 34. 19c

Women's 25c to 59c Bandeaux — Odds and ends. Broken sizes, incomplete selections of shades. 19c

29c Cretonne — 36 inches wide. In attractive patterns and desirable color combinations. 19c yd.

Irregulars of 59c Window Shades — 30 and 36 in., 4 to 6 ft. long. In a choice of white or ecru. 45 only. 19c

59c to $1 Pillows — *Some are soiled from handling.* Cretonnes, rayons, and velours, in assorted styles. 19c

Girls' Kimonos — Made of pretty flowered cretonnes. Sizes 4 to 12 yrs. 19c

Curtain Strips, Valances and Panels — From Curtains that sold formerly at 39c to $1.95. 19c

35c Theatrical Gauze — Made of imported linen, 36 in. wide. In a choice of five pretty colors. 19c yd.

Women's 97c Bedroom Slippers — *Soiled from handling.* Rayon and kid. Soft padded soles and heels. *Not all sizes.* 19c

Special! 29c to 39c

Wash Fabrics

19c yd.

Including: Printed voiles, printed broadcloths, printed rayons, printed percales, printed sateen, printed pique, plain sateens, plain chambrays, plain piques, and many others.

All 32 to 36 inches wide.

Irregulars 39c and 49c Oil Cloth — 45 inches wide. In a variety of good-looking patterns. 19c yd.

49c Oil Cloth Table Covers — *Shopworn,* 45 in. covers, stencilled in pleasing patterns. 19c

59c 5-Pc. Lunch Sets — Neatly boxed. With hand-stencilled designs on solid backgrounds. 19c

Card Table Covers — Hand-stencilled covers, with neat designs on solid color backgrounds. 2 for 19c

29c to 59c Scarfs and Vanity Sets — Rayon and lace trimmed. Some of pure linen. Many styles. 19c

29c to 49c Rag Rugs — Several handsome color combinations. In size 18x36 in. 19c

39c "Compo Rubber" Door Mats — Strong and durable. In black only. 19c

35c Felt Base Scatter Rugs — 18x36 in. Congoleum and Sandura makes. 19c

29c and 39c Sash Curtains — Made of checked marquisette. With novelty colored borders. 19c

29c and 39c Grass Hall Runner — Imported, double warp runners in colorful, cheerful designs. 19c yd.

25c to 50c Cotton Knit Vests — With built-up shoulder straps. In regular and extra sizes—36 to 44. 19c

100 Boys' 29c to 59c Wearables — Blouses, sweat shirts, straight pants, etc. 19c

Boys' 59c Wash Hats — *Soiled and wrinkled.* In a selection of popular colors and styles. Broken sizes. 19c

Boys' 39c Athletic Union Suits — Tailored of cross bar nainsook. Drop seat styles. 2 to 8 years. 19c

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

A FEW BORROWED FACTS ON THE MATTER OF COLOR FILM

By NELSON B. BELL

IMAGINE my embarrassment when they asked me how these new 100 per cent natural color talking, singing and dancing pictures are made, and I did not know!

Especially in an era when "firsts" of one sort and another have followed each other upon the screen in an almost unbroken succession, and by dint of vast effort, diligent research and plenty of luck I have managed to maintain a record of fair average guessing as to how each has been accomplished.

There have been the first all-talking picture, the first all-talking picture made out of doors, the first all-talking picture made in the turmoil of a great city, the first all-talking mystery play, the first screen musical comedy, the first audible celluloid revue, the first—but you know the list as well as I do.

Of all of these I have devised ways and means of prattling knowingly, from time to time, and then "On With the Show" had to come along to aim a threatening arrow at this Achilles' (pardon the laughter!) vulnerable heel. But the bow will never be sprung, thanks to Mr. William C. Ewing, Stanley-Crandall publicist and my one time protege, who on the afternoon preceding the Wednesday midnight upon which this is written mitigated both my ignorance and my chagrin by placing in my possession a most welcome tome in the form of the July 6 issue of the Exhibitors Herald-World, a Chicago journal of the trade issued, on a mid-West parity with Mr. Johnston's Motion Picture News, by my old friends Jay M. Schreck and Ernest A. Rovelstad, two elegant young men who happily know their stuff—including the natural color process of making all-talking, singing and dancing pictures.

It shall be my bald and plagiaristic purpose to pilfer from Messrs. Schreck and Rovelstad such pearls of wisdom and gems of sapience as may seem necessary to let you and me know as much as they appear to about the abstruse, but interesting, process by which the "On With the Showses" are produced.

Schreck and Rovelstad speaking—except when I interrupt.

* * * *

TO begin with, the producers have turned to color with a strange unanimity to add a further fillip to their programs, now that sound has begun to be a commonplace. The Warner Brothers, pioneers of the pandemoniac field with Vitaphone, are planning to make 52 color specials during the next year, and other companies will do likewise in proportion to the length of their schedules.

Something like 90 per cent of these pictures will be made by the Technicolor process. The attempted utilization of this Technicolor process by a constantly growing group of progressive producing interests has served to disclose an extraordinary situation, seemingly well in hand so far as the Warners are concerned by virtue of farsighted and exclusive contracts. At the present time, surprisingly enough, there are only twelve cameras in the world capable of producing this type of natural color pictures in motion. All of these are tied up by the Warner boys, at least for the time being. From four to eight months, for some reason or other that I do not pretend to understand, are required to build a color camera.

The impasse, however, will be of short duration. In an interview with William Travers Jerome, former nemesis of Harry Thaw, Nan Patterson and other malefactors of great stealth, but now chairman of the board of directors of Technicolor, it was learned that by September, 24 cameras will be available and 50 by the first of the year. The capacity of the Technicolor plant, which is now 12,000,000 feet of film a year, will be increased to 24,000,000 feet by September and 100,000,000 feet by March.

Technicolor, covered by more than 60 patents, is the result of extended research by Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, its inventor; Dr. Comstock and many other scientists.

* * * *

THE Technicolor principle of Dr. Kalmus and his associates employs a single lens, with a prism which takes its image and divides it into two separate parts, one of which is passed through one ray filter and the other through the next. Thus both images photograph from exactly the same point of view, so that they can be recombined exactly with "fringing" or distortion impossible.

With this basic principle, Technicolor photography developed a two-color, double-coated film system which until now has been the only means of color photography. In the meantime, Dr. Kalmus and his confreres concentrated on the next step along the way of perfection, which has revolutionized the entire method of practical commercial photography. Today the color film shown in the theater by the new process is not actually photographic film at all, but is printed precisely like a rotogravure illustration in colors.

The negative, or master film, is photographed as before, one "frame," or picture, carrying the component of one set of colors, the next its complement—or, if desired, three color components are used. In appearance one picture on the film would carry all the red parts of the picture, the next the blue, and so on.

These are then printed on another special film by a mechanism which jumps the negative so that the red frames appear in a continuous film and the blues in another continuous film, the process continued to the number of basic colors being employed. In other words, each component is segregated on its owh continuous film. This is done by moving the positive film forward one frame at a time, the negative two frames—a system of "stepping."

The second film, thus exposed to the first, is developed not by the photographic process which gives deposits of silver to make light and shade, but by a method which gives a celluloid film covered with minute hills and dales, just as a copper plate is etched to make a cut for printing. In effect, the film becomes a celluloid cut or engraving plate.

This celluloid printing plate is then hardened and run along a steel plate, under pressure, in contact with what is to be the film used by the exhibitor for projection through his machine. The first film goes through a tank of a certain dye and literally prints this on the second absolutely transparent film. Then the second master film, or cut, with another color or dye is used to print that color upon the film—just as in book printing the red, blue and yellow plates are used successively to give the finished product.

The final process, thus, has been changed from one of photography to one of rotogravure printing. Photography is used only on the master prints.

By this means, any number of "masters" can be successively used on a single film and thus any intricate system of colors can be obtained. As nothing but transparent film and dyes is used in the positive or exhibitor's print, less light is needed to project it upon the screen. There are no solid photographic silvers to catch or absorb light. And since this color printing has been perfected to a point where only one side of the film is treated, a scratch, inevitable during the process of running the finished print through the projection machine, does not result in the sudden obtrusion of a solid red, blue, green or yellow splotch such as formerly annoyed the eyes when color films were being run. The image and the color "tracking" are as accurate as life itself and the projection, consequently, as solid as a rock.

* * * *

THE discovery of a method of placing both colors on one side of the film makes Technicolor prints useable in every theater in America, no matter how small.

But perhaps most important of all, from the viewpoint of the audience, is the fact that these improvements carry with them the assured possibility of using three basic colors—or more if desired—instead of the two basic colors to which Technicolor films were formerly restricted. That is to say, the finest effects obtained in three-color printing have been achieved in the Technicolor laboratories, and scientifically correct color film is not only a possibility but a present fact.?

Incidentally, it required an expenditure of nearly $2,000,000 in research and patents, exclusive of any machinery, equipment or physical property, to bring about the development by which true nature film may be made. The change from the double to the single emulsion, or coating, alone cost no less than $300,000.

Personal note to Jay and Ernie: You must come over and see us some time!



Esther Ralston in "The Wheel of Life" —Earle



Dolores Del Rio in "Evangeline" —Columbia



Marie Prevost in "Divorce Made Easy" —Palace

MISS DEL RIO IN PERSON AT THE COLUMBIA

Dolores Del Rio, eminent screen star and one of the world's most beautiful women, appears this week in person at Loew's Columbia four times daily, in conjunction with the showing of her latest screen success, "Evangeline," adapted from the famous poem by Longfellow.

Miss Del Rio makes her first bow to the Washington public over the footlights of the Columbia Theater. She brings with her a wardrobe which cost $45,000, and at each performance will give the feminine fans an opportunity to see what the best-dressed women of the world wear.

The picture, "Evangeline," is a beautiful screen version of the famous classic, which is outstanding for its marvelous photography, scenic splendor and the acting of a distinguished cast. The story is that of the Acadians, who, refusing to take up arms against France, were deported by the English to various parts of the New World. Families and lovers were separated in the confusion of embarking and Evangeline is separated from her lover.

He searches for her and she for him, and while their paths cross at various times she is never able to find him until, as a sister of mercy, she finds him a broken man in a hospital. There she sings for him again the love songs she sang to him in their youth, and it is here that Miss Del Rio demonstrated her possession of a beautiful singing voice.

Metro-Movietone acts, the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows; the M-G-M News, Fox Movietone News and usual house features complete the bill.

"Evangeline," while Edwin Carewe's most pretentious photoplay, is but one of his notable screen successes. His United Artists pictures, all starring Miss Del Rio, have been regarded as among the finest all-round productions the screen has known.

"Resurrection," adapted from Count Leo Tolstoy's famous Russian novel; "Ramona," made into one of the screen's outstanding productions after it had once proved a decided failure; "Revenge," a gypsy drama, have added laurels to the brilliant career of the man who directed "The Bad Man," "Mighty Lak a Rose," "Girl of the Golden West," "Pals First," "High steppers" and "Joanna," which introduced Miss Del Rio to the screen, in support of Dorothy Mackaill.

COLORFUL ROLE PLAYED BY DIX IN EARLE FILM

Richard Dix, idol of thousands of movie fans, it is said, will move up a note on the scale of success when he appears in the leading role as Capt. Yeullat, brave, romantic soldier of the British army in India, in the Paramount feature picture, "The Wheel of Life," at the Earle Theater this week.

"The Wheel of Life" is great material for Mr. Dix, because it brings him forward in a role of the type in which he seems to be most at home. He is the he-man without losing the poise of the gentleman. He is bold and fearless without losing the restraint of the chivalrous lover.

He meets a girl (Esther Ralston) in London while on furlough and falls in love with her without discovering who she is. Later at the military post in India he meets her again—only to learn she is the unhappy wife of O. P. Heggie, his commanding officer. Rather than prosecute his love and thus bring scandal on the regiment, Dix decides to get a transfer. He is stationed at a lonely outpost in the Tibetan wilderness when he receives an order to rescue a group of British travelers who are besieged in a Buddhist lamasery in the mountains. He goes to the rescue and finds that one of the travelers is Esther. They pledge their love again as the guns of the native besiegers are barking death around them. Reinforcements arrive just in time, with Heggie leading them. This situation seemingly means the end of the romance for Dix when the most amazing climax in many a long day brings the unexpected finale.

Excellent support is provided by Miss Ralston and O. P. Heggie. It is Miss Ralston's first appearance in the "talkies." Nigel de Brulier, famous actor of "holy men" parts, also makes his audible debut in this picture. He plays the role of a lama or high-priest of the Buddhist religion and has an important part in the lamasery sequences in the picture.

The added features for the week are led by a new Paramount all-talking comedy, "Moonshine," a novelty-reel, "Marionettes," and a new Vitaphone presentation of Harry Tate, England's laughing fool, in "The Patent Office."

Marian Repeats.

Marian Nixon will play opposite Richard Barthelmess in his forthcoming picture, as yet untitled. Miss Nixon played with Barthelmess in "Out of the Ruins."



Arthur Lake in "On With the Show" —Metropolitan



Lois Moran and Warner Baxter in "Behind That Curtain"—Fox

DIVERSITY AND NATURAL TINTS GIVEN ACCLAIM

The members of the famous "Harmony Emperors' Quartet" did their stuff—and how—before cameras and mikes on the big theater set where Alan Crosland filmed "On With the Show," the first 100 per cent natural color, talking, singing and dancing Warner Bros. Vitaphone picture, now at the Metropolitan.

This colored quartet is rated the best in the Nation. It was one of the sensations of Hollywood when it appeared in a prologue at Grauman's Theater, and later toured the country with acclaim. It is appearing in one of the featured numbers in this dual story of a musical comedy and the players in the comedy.

The scenes of the show were filmed on the stage with full musical accompaniment, while most of the dramatic action takes place backstage. Much of the darktown jazz stuff was especially written for this production and is set in the cotton fields down South.

Sally O'Neil, Arthur Lake, Betty Compson, William Lakewell, Louise Fazenda, Sam Hardy, Fairbanks Twins, Lee Moran, Joe E. Brown and many others, including a chorus of dazzling beauties, 100 strong, are in the cast of this picture.

The story is by Humphrey Pearson, Grant Clarke and Harry Akst did the words, and the dance and stage presentations are by Larry Ceballos.

The preparatory work connected with "On With the Show" was not hurried. Experiments with color processes have been going on in the Warner laboratories for years. Actual work on the new picture was under way for many months in Hollywood, and screening was not attempted until the Warners were absolutely sure of their footing. Then they assigned Alan Crosland to direct, leaving the stage portions to be supervised and directed by Larry Ceballos, who has won recognition as the director of some of the biggest of the Eastern musical revues.

MANY NOTABLES WILL BE HEARD VIA VITAPHONE

More great artists from the amusement world will be introduced to the motion picture going public by Warner Bros., through Vitaphone during the coming season.

George Arliss, one of the leading stage actors of the age, will be seen in two talking pictures made from his greatest stage successes, "The Green Goddess" and "Disraeli."

"Tommy" Meighan will make his debut on the audible screen with "The Argyle Case." Walter Woolf, musical comedy star, will be heard and seen in the 100% natural color Vitaphone talking and singing picture, "Golden Dawn."

Charlotte Greenwood will become a Vitaphone star in "So Long Letty," her stage musical comedy success; Ted Lewis and His Band, noted entertainers of radio, vaudeville and the night clubs, in "Is Everybody Happy?"; and Winnie Lightner, musical comedy favorite in "She Couldn't Say No."

Ann Pennington and Nancy Welford, of the musical comedy stage, will be seen, with Miss Lightner in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," filmed entirely in natural colors from Avery Hopwood's most successful play.

Frank Fay, of vaudeville and musical comedy fame, will be a featured player in the Vitaphone 100% natural color picture, "Under a Texas Moon;" and Vivienne Segal becomes a Vitaphone artist in "Song of the West," also to be filmed entirely in color.

Vitaphone short subjects will continue to introduce to the picture going public noted artists from the operatic, concert, vaudeville, musical comedy and dramatic stages.

Alexander Moissi, Europe's greatest actor, makes his bow as an English speaking artist in a scene from "Hamlet," declaiming the famous soliloquy. Guy Robertson, noted musical comedy actor, becomes a Vitaphone artist with "High Water." Albert Spalding, famous American violinist, will be seen and heard in several of his most famous interpretations.

TALKIES HELD NO MYSTERIES FOR CUMMINGS

When all-talking pictures came into being last year there were many motion-picture directors of high standing, acknowledged ability and popularity with the public who had to scurry backstage to "legitimate" theaters and learn what it was all about.

Dialogue pictures presented problems in the matter of voice placing, pitch and volume that they had never faced in their screen careers, and it was necessary to study these new problems to carry on in the new motion-picture era.

Those directors who had come to motion pictures with a lengthy stage experience, however, found little difficulty in the new order of things. Prominent among them is Irving Cummings, whose graphic, all-talking production for Fox-Movietone, "Behind That Curtain," is now at the Fox Theater.

Cummings, born and raised on New York's colorful East Side, launched himself upon a stage career at the tender age of 14, playing "kid" roles in the Proctor stock companies. He developed rapidly. At 17 he was playing juvenile leads with Lillian Russell. In a few years he became a "matinee idol."

Entering motion pictures in the early days, Cummings played leads for old Reliance, American and World film companies before going to Hollywood, where he appeared in productions for Famous, prior to directing at First National. Colleen Moore and other famed stars were under his guidance.

Then he joined Fox Films, directing such triumphs as "Romance of the Underworld," "Dressed to Kill," "The Johnstown Flood," and "Not Quite Decent."

"Behind That Curtain" is adapted from Earl Derr Biggers' Scotland Yard story, a best seller. Warner Baxter, Lois Moran and Gilbert Emery are featured.

On the stage a midsummer revue will again feature John Irving Fisher, who definitely states himself to be "the best master of ceremonies Washington ever had;" the Foxettes, the Jazzmanians, directed by Leon Brusiloff, and a long list of well-known entertainers, including Sally Sweet, the dainty singer, held for a second week; Wally Jackson, an eccentric comedian; the seven Red Devils, whirling acrobats, Jack Rose and others.

Fox Movietone News, which speaks for itself, will round out the program.

TALKIE-COMEDY CHIEF FEATURE OF AMPLE LIST

Douglas MacLean is entertaining on the screen at Loew's Palace this week in his latest farce, "Divorce Made Easy." In the supporting cast are Marie Prevost and Johnny Arthur.

"Divorce Made Easy" was made to order for the youth with the everready smile, who has the happy faculty of making others laugh. It is an all-talking picture, replete with humorous situations, "gags" and dialogue. The story is of an obliging young man who tries to help a recently married acquaintance to get a divorce. They hope to secure the divorce in order to get a large part of the fortune of a maiden aunt of the husband. Doug obligingly consents to take part in the project, offering his service as the corespondent. Their plans all go "haywire" amid a flock of fast-flying and uproariously funny and complicated situations.

On the stage Herbert Rawlinson, Washington's favorite master of ceremonies, will be presented with the Palace Syncopators in a Boris Petroff production, "Honeymoon Cruise." The plot of the presentation is based on two pairs of elopers who sail on a boat to escape their parents. Featured in the cast are Joe Penner, a Washington favorite, famed for "Wanna buy a duck?"; Joe and Willie Hale, Luella Friertag, Billy Myers, Babe Morris, Eugene Ramey, the Honeymoon Trio and the Dorothy Berke dancers.

As a special added attraction the Sonnenberg-Lewis championship wrestling match will be presented with all the sound effects and a description in dialogue by a competent wrestler.

The Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News, short subjects, Harry Borjes and the Palace Orchestra and Charles Gaige at the organ comprise the auxiliary program.

Another Big One.

"The Four Feathers," Paramount's biggest spectacle since "Wings," had its world premiere at the Criterion Theater in New York on the evening of Wednesday, June 12. The completed print of this most recent effort of Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack arrived East recently from Hollywood and was previewed by a group of executives who aver that "The Four Feathers" rightly belongs in the same category as "Wings," "Beau Geste," "The Ten Commandments" and other big specials of other years. Both Schoedsack and Cooper, who were responsible for "Chang" and "Grass," are now in New York.

NO MORE LYING ABED UNTIL NOON FOR THE MERRY-MERRY

THAT the celluloid capital is luring the famous beauties from Broadway, is most apparent with the prevalent popularity of the motion picture production which calls for singing and dancing, and a prancing beauty chorus. And the girls who have deserted their own Great White Way have done so mostly because they are ambitious. They have heard of former follies girls who have scored success in the movies, of Billie Dove, Dorothy Mackaill, Mary Nolan, Josephine Dunn, Louise Brooks and many others.

Over one hundred of these girls, not counting the famous Albertina Rasch ensemble, are now employed at the First National-Vitaphone Studios. And practically all of them are beauties of renown along the Great White Way.

They earn $40 per week while rehearsing for dance routines in a picture and $75 per week while working before the battery of cameras and hidden microphones. Many of them have contracts for a year with a six-month renewal clause.

But no more rising at noon, as in old New York! The alarm clock must be set for eight when these beauties are rehearsing. On working mornings they must rise at six or seven! It came hard at first, but now they are used to it. They know that Marilyn Miller does the same thing while working in her production "Sally." So does Irene Bordoni, filming "Paris," her former stage success.

The girls rehearse for various celluloid musical productions at the same time, dancing practically all day at the studio. And they are likely to turn up at the Montmartre Cafe in the evening with their boy friends—to dance some more. Some of them walk to the studios every morning—or hitch-hike. Others seem to have the same young man bring them to work each day in cars of various makes and sizes. A few roll up in limousines along the El Camino Real, where in old times the monks used to plod to and from the San Fernando Mission.

In contrast to the haughtier patricians of the merry-merry is the very pretty little dancer who has a husband and a baby boy seven months old. The husband is a composer of music—with hopes that his theme song will be a hit. He and the baby are her "stage-door Johnnies"—just like a romance of the theater. But this time it is real, and a happy one.

Of the 100 girls at the First National-Vitaphone Studio, 45 per cent are brunettes, 40 per cent are blondes and 15 per cent are red heads. Their average age is 19; the oldest girl admitting to the ripe old age of 23, while the youngest is 15.

All except three are high school graduates, and twelve have attended special college classes. Twenty have held positions as stenographers or secretaries. Forty have been artists' models at some time or other. Thirty were trained as singers under well-known instructors. Twenty of them had had movie experience before signing with First National. They have their own library with contents ranging from Nietzsche's "Thus Spake Zarathustra" to "Snappy Stores."

Most of them received their baptism of celluloid in "Drag," starring Richard Barthelmess, and in "Broadway Babies," starring Alice White.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—One of the things Colleen Moore discovered in the manuscript for her new picture was that she had to speak French.

She thought she had learned it pretty well when a French woman playing a small character part volunteered to read the lines to Miss Moore as they should be read. And then the actress began a dual role, which included French lessons.



Colleen interrupted a rehearsal after she had said her French lines perfectly by exclaiming:

"Hot dog! I got it."

The director, William A. Seiter, was pleased, too, and "Footlights and Fools" proceeded. Raymond Hackett, who was in "Madame X" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan," is in the cast.

Seiter has directed many pictures in which Laura La Plante has been starred, but he directed her in only one picture after they were married.

Mr. and Mrs.

"It was difficult for us to work together as actress and director because we were afraid of hurting each other's feelings," Seiter told me.

"Then the rest of the company might feel that I was favoring my wife too much, whether I was or not. And still another reason that we don't work together is that Laura likes to come home and tell me the day's woes and what she thinks her director did incorrectly, and, of course, if I was the director she couldn't do that."

Life Is Like That!

What a strange world this is. Lillian Roth, when a child, was emotional and tragic.

"She's cut out for tragedy," said all who knew her.

Her sister Anne was the comic, and the predictions saw her as a famed comedienne.

And now look at them. Lillian is a fervid singer of "warm numbers." The comic Anne gets weepy parts.

Advertising Note.

Two unique promotional ideas were used here recently for a picture. One was a "human billboard" erected near a busy boulevard, and a score of girls posed in the glare of spotlights to direct attention to the name of the picture. The principal players in the same picture declared in an affidavit, used as an advertisement, that they did not use voice doubles.

Big Money.

There are nearly 1,000 bit and part players in Hollywood who, it has been figured, are cast in an average of two pictures a year.

A few of these may work as many as 40 weeks a year, but the majority work very few weeks and probably turn to other pursuits for their livelihood. And then consider the thousands of extras who compute their picture time in days instead of weeks.



There are about 300 stars and featured players under contract and they are assured regular pay checks whether they work or not.

An old-timer who rose from the extra ranks to a high-salaried player tells me that the usual extra or small-part player, when given a contract to do regular work, spends his first year's salary months before he earns it.

Buying Spree.

He buys a car, a house, a wardrobe and stocks his cellar. If his contract is renewed at the end of the first six months, and he is assured of further work, he may continue to spend.

Oftentimes the six-month contract is not renewed, because a swelled head has ruined many a nice personality and made the owner jobless.

But if the actor continues to advance in his work he seems to become more astute about his money and learns there are things to do with it besides spending.

Then he hires a manager to invest his money in bonds and real estate and is given credit for great business sagacity.

Will Likes Telephones.

A very Spanish-looking bungalow, costing several thousand dollars, has been built for Will Rogers on the Fox studio grounds. Will intends to use it as a dressing room and a place to eat and rest when making pictures. There is said to be a telephone in every room.

His Only Out!

Rosalind Charles, a stenographer who came here from Pittsburgh a year ago, sang as she worked over her typewriter in a studio, and instead of a reprimand an official gave her a singing role in a picture. Easy, eh?

Scenery!

Well, the talkies have done one thing. The proverbial Broadway showgirl, whose world was bounded by Westchester County, the south shore of Long Island and the west bank of the Hudson River, is seeing some country. She is coming to Hollywood in increasing numbers.

Pig Latin.

Pig Latin is supplanting the broad "A" in Hollywood's best circles, and it's all because Jack Oakie had a hunch and because Pig Latin photographs well, speaking from the recording standpoint. In "The Man I Love," in which he appears with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, the Paramount comedian admonishes Arlen to be silent with: "Iziey acrackingcray, yoyay apsay." And it didn't take long for the entire cast to pick up the argot.

In a Tights Spot!

John Gilbert wore tights as Romeo to play a scene from Shakespeare in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hollywood Revue of 1929," with Lionel Barrymore directing. He looked fine, Barrymore declared. "Most men don't nowadays," he added. "In modern drama, wearing pants has let down the bars to many bow-legged heroes—in the days when I started acting we all wore tights in most plays—so we had to keep in shape. Acting's a snap now, so far as one's 'daily dozen' is concerned."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK

COLUMBIA—Dolores Del Rio in film version of Longfellow's "Evangeline" and in Person; M-G-M and Fox Movietone newsreels; Metro-Movietone acts; orchestra and organ.

FOX—Warner Baxter and Lois Moran in "Behind That Door," mystery-talkie (screen); John Irving Fisher, Jazzmanians and Foxettes in musical revue (stage); Fox Movietone News.

EARLE—Richard Dix and Esther Ralston in "The Wheel of Life," talking picture; Vitaphone short-reel; talking comedy, "Moonshine;" novelty, "Marionettes;" Topical Review and orchestra.

PALACE—Douglas MacLean and Marie Prevost in "Divorce Made Easy," talking comedy (screen); Herbert Rawlinson in "Honeymoon Cruise" revue, with Joe Penner (stage); Sonnenberg-Lewis wrestling match in sound; M-G-M and Fox Movietone newsreels; orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—All-star cast in Warner Brothers' "On With the Show," singing-talking-dancing hit, entirely in natural colors; Vitaphone Short Subjects; Pathe Sound News (second week).

NEXT WEEK

FOX—Dorothy Burgess in "Pleasure Crazed," all-talkie.

COLUMBIA—Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves."

EARLE—William Boyd in "The Leatherneck."

PALACE—Lon Chaney in "Thunder."

METROPOLITAN—Jack Mulhall and Patsy Ruth Miller in "Twin Beds," talkie.

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

TWO great bits of dramategy now confront the country—Debenture and Detroit. Of debenture, the least said the better. Even bond salesmen, specializing in debentures, seemingly know nothing of this particular brand. "Nothing debentured, nothing won," say they, and let it go at that.

Detroit, though, is different. Every second citizen in Washington, the Nation's Capital, has a vital interest in Detroit. There is no telling at what time of night or day any man in Government employ might be ordered to Detroit. Washington and Detroit are now sister cities. Most of the male citizenry hereabouts are either in Detroit, on the way to Detroit, or expect to be in Detroit before July meets August, at the old trysting place.

One of the bright young men on The Washington Post was told by the city editor, Mr. Aubrey Taylor, to call up a Mr. Benjamin Franklin Gibson, of the Department of Justice, to learn the status quo of a certain official pronunciamentum.

"I'm sorry," said a sweet voice over the phone, "but Mr. Gibson is out of town. He has gone to Detroit."

The young man then called the Solicitor General's office.

"The man who could give you that information," said the clerk, "is in Detroit."

Egged on by the city editor, the reporter called the Treasury Department. All available sources of information had gone to Detroit.

"There is a story in this," said the city editor in his off-hand way. "Great guns! I think Washington is moving to Detroit. Get the dope."

The reporter did. He found that Detroit, the fourth city in point of population, is now about to move into second place, half of Washington having gone to Michigan.

There is a rum war on in Detroit. Across the river from the city that clutters up the streets of America with automobiles is the little town of Windsor, in Canada. From this point of vantage, the bootleggers, and the gunmen, and the highjackers, and the lowjackers, and the high-low-jack-and-gamesters are making whoopee. The aim of the United States is to break up this nefarious business.

"There is no place in America for rum," said one of the senators recently. "Haven't we the eighteenth amendment?"

"Of course we have," said a bystander.

The Post reporter kept on the job. He called the White House, asking for one of the Secret Service men.

"He is out of town," said the sergeant at the desk, and it developed that another Washingtonian had gone to Detroit.

The reporter called the State Department. Naturally, the head man there was out in Detroit, because of the international complexion of the case.

"Call the War Department," yelled the city editor.

"Why?" asked the reporter; "you know they are all in Detroit. I bet they've even sent the Marines."

"Try the Navy Department," said the city editor.

"You know as well as I do," snapped the reporter, "that the Navy and the Coast Guard and the Geodetic Survey are all out in Detroit harbor.

"Well," said the city editor, "get somebody."

"How can I?" complained the reporter. "They are all out in Detroit."

"Try the Department of Agriculture," said the city editor.

It developed that two hundred experts had been sent to Detroit to test the hops put into near-beer.

"What is this country coming to, anyway," asked the city editor, "has everybody gone to Detroit? Call somebody who knows something and ask him about the situation. Call somebody, preferably somebody who does not work for the Government. Maybe he won't be in Detroit."

The bright young man called Mr. John J. Noonan, the noted traction expert, who has been battling for a reduction in street car fares for children.

"Sorry," said the maid at the Noonan residence, "Mr. Noonan is laid up. He met with an accident."

"How was that?" asked the reporter.

"He went out to Detroit," explained the maid, "and some one suspected him of being a Government agent because he signed on the hotel blotter, 'Washington, D. C.' He was shot in the leg."

This, then, is the drama of Detroit.

* * * *

IN keeping with the times, Miss Ethel Barrymore, empress of the theater, has cast a yearning eye over the younger generation, and she comes up smiling.

"Don't worry about the younger generation," says Miss Barrymore, making a transcontinental tour in "The Kingdom of God," Sierra's play that saw America first in the old Poli's Theater, on the south side of the Avenue, sometime during the past season.

"The youngsters are all right," she concludes. "They shed their little follies as ducks shed water. Our new generation will be bigger, broader and better, not provincial like the New Yorker, nor Babbitts like the Podunkers, but clean, well-rounded human beings."

Apropos of marriage, she says:

"There is nothing new about companionate marriage. We always married because there was one man we could not live without, mentally, physically, morally and in every other way. Any one who marries with less reason ought not to be allowed to live. The cave man did no less. He dragged his woman from her cave because life was no good without her and, generally speaking, she felt the same way. Even if she did not want to be pulled out by the hair, she enjoyed the attention. Children are everything in marriage, the parents nothing."

Miss Barrymore has one daughter, Ethel, and two sons, John and Samuel Colt. She does not propose to interfere with whatever calling they may decide to follow. Ethel was named after her mother, "while I was unconscious! I really wanted the child to have an individual name of her own," remarked the actress.

* * * *

AND that is why, of course, they call my boy Johnnie. When he grows up to be a man he may change it; but chances are against him. A name, after all, is merely a label—and by their labels you shall know them. There will be no mistaking Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt if she uses the maternal name.

The daughter of the celebrated actress has stage ambitions, too, be it said in passing. After graduation from the old family academy, up Pennsylvania way, Miss Ethel announced she would first take a postgraduate course somewhere in France and afterwards come back home and go on the stage.

There was no news in this for Washingtonians, who happen to know something of the young lady's ambitions. When in Washington she usually visits with the daughter of the esteemed Ed Walsh, out Chevy Chase way. There she told the youngsters assembled that one fine day she'd don the habiliments of an actress and sally forth across the boards—to follow in the footsteps of her illustrious mother.

Like mother, like daughter.

Marshall Hall.

No summer is considered complete by Washingtonians without two or three trips down to Marshall Hall, the beautiful and historical spot on the Potomac River, opposite Mount Vernon. The steamer Charles Macalester makes three trips daily and Sunday to Marshall Hall, leaving the Seventh street wharf daily at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:45 p. m., with the Sunday morning trip at 10:30. Marshall Hall presents many fun and entertaining features, such as the aeroplane swings, skooter, roller coaster, carrousal, etc. A most popular feature this season is free dancing in the pavilion. Picnic groves with tables and benches are available for all-day and evening family outings.

A New Line.

After seven years of uncessing wandering the much-maligned waistline has returned to its rightful place—this time to stay. Jean Arthur displays a waistline on every frock she wears in "The Greene Murder Case."

Clean-Up Campaign.

The U. S. Government, through the Engineer's office, Navy Building, in its endeavor to keep the Conduit road clear and clean of all rubbish, has entered a complaint to the management of Glen Echo Park, saying it is almost an impossibility to keep the road clean because thousands of popcorn boxes, purchased at the park, are strewn along the Government property. In order to cooperate with the Government and keep the road clean at all times, Director Schloss of Glen Echo Park has arranged for a special "road cleaner" who will do nothing but see that no popcorn boxes are visible along the Conduit road from Dalecarlia Reservoir to Cabin John Bridge.

Released in August.

Warner Brothers announce that their stupendous spectacle, "Noah's Ark," will be given its general releases next August, at which time this Vitaphone production will be heard and seen in all parts of the country.

AN ORCHESTRA FROM BOSTON FOR OVERSEAS

Almost on the heels of the announcement by Mrs. Wilson-Greene that the Boston Symphony Orchestra will make but one appearance in Washington during the coming 1929-30 season—when it will appear as an attraction of that manager's artists course—comes word from New York and Boston that this famous orchestra plans a European tour next spring.

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony, recently returned from Europe for a three-day sojourn in America to receive an honorary degree from Harvard University, and it was to newspaper writers who greeted Mr. Koussevitzky as he landed that the famous conductor gave his assurance that an itinerary had been completed for a two-month tour that would include Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Switzerland.

The only details lacking, Mr. Koussevitzky told the reporters, were the consent of the orchestra's board of trustees and the necessary financial backing, and the conductor betrayed no concern over surmounting these difficulties.

Mr. Koussevitzky desires to take the Boston Symphony on a European tour to obtain international recognition for the merits of the so-called "American orchestral idea," the "idea" consisting, it appears, of the American method of orchestral rehearsing which does not permit the easy-going European practice of permitting players to send substitutes to rehearsal.

As Mr. Koussevitzky presented the matter, a European tour of the Boston Symphony should prove a source of pleasure and inspiration to European listeners as well as a source of satisfaction to American musicians and those who have fostered the development of American orchestras. At the same time it is thought that Mr. Koussevitzky will derive his chief personal satisfaction from demonstrating the tremendous efficiency of Boston rehearsal methods, where Mr. Koussevitzky's domination is supreme, to the somewhat objectionable absenteeism of the Paris opera, where, it is currently reported, Mr. Koussevitzky declined to go on with preparations for a performance on the ground that the players who were rehearsing might not, under the Paris rules, be the same players at all who faced him when the time came for the regular performance.

The amount necessary to take the Boston Symphony abroad has been estimated as being anywhere from $100,000 to $200,000, but it is expected that the money is already in sight, particularly as Judge Frederick P. Cabot, president of and spokesman for the board of trustees, has expressed himself as favorably disposed toward the enterprise. Mr. Koussevitzky's optimism is also taken as a very strong indication that the money is in evidence.

A European tour is an ambition which has existed within the ranks of the Boston Symphony for 25 years. The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, not to be outdone by Boston, is said to be planning a European tour of its own. Walter Damrosch took the New York Symphony on a similar tour on the close of the World War.

HOW SPEECH IS ESTIMATED FOR TALKING FILMS

The new rule of "500 words to a reel" or 45 words a minute, has greatly simplified the former laborious process of editing a motion picture script "down to length" before shooting.

In silent picture there was no accurate gauge to go by. Scenes estimated for 40 feet would take 80, and scenes set at 50 feet would be made in 20. Therefore, even despite the most careful advance figuring possible, pictures frequently went over length, or under length, after shooting started.

"Talkies," however, have made possible a more exact unit of measurement. The average human talks about 135 words a minute. In pictures, however, there are frequent dramatic pauses and "time out" for the business of walking to doors, fumbling papers, &c. Therefore it has been figured that 45 words to the minute is a fair average for actual words spoken.

The first director on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot to use this rule, the invention of Douglas Shearer, recording engineer, was Cecil B. DeMille. He used it to measure the length of his original script of "Dynamite," by Jeanie MacPherson.

DERBY RACER AT GLEN ECHO

At Glen Echo Park, in the shady glen amid Maryland's rolling hills, are breezes aplenty. More than 50 amusement devices make the hours speed along.

The derby racer and coaster dip still stand unchallenged as thrillers though the airplane swing is a novelty that has captured the fancy of the public.

Cool as a cave is the old mill, which must be traversed exclusively by boat, passing much interesting scenery on the way.

Popular today as ever with the children is the carrousel, offering a fine ride for the money to tuneful melodies by a Wurtlizer instrument just installed this year.

At the midway every little device has a meaning all its own. These with the skooter, whip and other of the 50 or more devices guarantee a 100 per cent dividend of fun to every one who passes the free gates of the park, day or evening.

In the ballroom the de luxe attraction is McWilliams and his orchestra, an organization with few equals and no superiors in the field of dance music. Fast car service by the Washington Railway & Electric Co. is always in evidence, and free parking space abundant.



DAVID McWILLIAMS, leader of the orchestra at Glen Echo Park.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

The Gotham Rhythm Boys, radio and vaudeville entertainers, completed a short this week at Warner Bros. Eastern Vitaphone Studios, under the direction of Murray Roth. They are well known, as well, in the New York night clubs.

"The Ship From Shanghai" has been selected as the new title for the story of sea adventure formerly called "The Ordeal" which Charles Brabin, who made "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," will direct for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This will be the first talking picture to be filmed entirely at sea.

Al Jolson in his Vitaphone picture, "The Singing Fool," has received another mark of distinction by being selected as the first attraction at the largest atmospheric theater in Great Britain. The house is the Brixton Astoria in London which will have its opening in August.

Besides playing the masculine lead with Leatrice Joy in "A Most Immoral Lady," Sidney Blackmer, prominent on the New York stage, has been signed for two additional First National-Vitaphone productions. This means that Broadway is not likely to see Mr. Blackmer again for several months to come.

A wholesale raising of chins, lips and cheeks was performed by a plastic surgeon during the production of "The Isle of Lost Ships," many of whose characters present an extremely grotesque appearance. The operations, however, were such as to provide only a temporary alteration of the features of the players—for the duration of work on the picture.

James Donlin, who has had twenty years of stock, musical comedy and stage drama experience, last week signed a contract to appear in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking pictures. This action followed his performance in "Copy" for M-G-M, which was directed by Norman Houston. Donlin is a native of San Francisco, the stock companies of which city, two decades ago, furnished so many actors for the New York stage.

The Mount City Blue Blowers in their sketch, "The Opry House," have just finished a Vitaphone short. Their act is entirely original, and William McKenzie, their leader, says they got their idea for the music from the colored bands on the Mississippi River boats, playing almost any instrument they could manage to get; even using a comb and paper, lard cans, suit cases, whisk brooms, safety match boxes, &c., when nothing better was available.

Dorothy Revier, has been signed to play an important role in George Bancroft's new talking picture "The Mighty." Miss Revier, a striking brunette who played in Douglas Fairbanks' "The Iron Mask" and in "Submarine," recently completed work as the menace in "The Dance of Life," Paramount's elaborate film version of the stage hit "Burlesque." In "The Mighty," which is the story of a tough New York gunman who is redeemed by the war, she will appear as a hard gangster's moll. Her addition rounds out a powerful cast for the new Bancroft opus, which now includes Esther Ralston, Warner Oland, Raymond Hatton, O. P. Heggie and Morgan Farley.

Fred Kohler, the burly actor who has been the antagonist of George Bancroft's "Thunderbolt," "The Drag Net" "The Show Down" and "Underworld" and has played important roles in scores of films, has been signed by Paramount to a long-term contract. This action came as a reward for the outstanding characterization given by Kohler in "Thunderbolt."

David Newell, the young stage actor who was Ethel Barrymore's leading man in one play and since has been under contract with Paramount, was given an important part in "Kibitzer" the all dialogue adaptation of the stage play in which Edward G. Robinson starred recently. In the film Harry Green noted Jewish comedian, will play the title role. Newell, who made his screen debut as the hero in "The Hole in the Wall," played the villain in Clara Bow's "Dangerous Curves."

G. A. Sil Vara, the famous Austrian dramatist, is having good news followed him from Europe to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, where he is now preparing to write talking pictures. Sil Vara has received word from London that his play "Caprice," has broken all British records for its first weeks. "Caprice," with its full company intact, left New York for England a few weeks ago after a sensational four months' run. After the English summer season it will return to America to complete its Gotham engagement.

Hugh O'Connell, who appeared in the "Ninety-Ninth Amendment," one of the highly successful Vitaphone shorts, has recently made two other dramatic playlets at Warner Bros. Eastern Vitaphone Studios, "The Familiar Face," a newspaper story by Russel Crouse, noted New York columnist, and "The Interview," another newspaper story. O'Connell created the character of the carefree, drunken journalist in "Gentlemen of the Press" in New York and has been featured in such Broadway hits as "The Racket," "Sure Fire" and "The Wisdom Tooth."

Jay Brennan, who has been seen in two highly successful Vitaphone talking acts, has just completed a third number at Warner Bros. Eastern Vitaphone Studios, with Ann Butler playing opposite him. Mr. Brennan's first Vitaphone sketch was made in Hollywood with Olive Tell and Mabel Normand. His new skit is called "You Don't Know the Half of It," written by Mr. Brennan for himself and Miss Butler. Brennan recently closed with Earl Carroll's "Florette," and Miss Butler quit a successful vaudeville tour in John A. Murray's act, "Driftwood."

When Stephen Foster wrote "Swanee River" he had in mind that it be sung gently by ladies softly playing their own accompaniment on the spinet or the organ. At least the guess can be hazarded. Had he been told that someday a picture would sing it from a screen his reply would have been a polite: "Yes?" and a lift of the eyebrow. In Paramount's all-talking-singing picture, "The Dance of Life," adapted from "Burlesque," now in production, Foster's "Swanee River" is used on several occasions. It is the melody to which Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll dance their graceful waltz clogs, spotted frequently during the picture.

GOVERNMENT ON VACATION

Taking advantage of seaside pleasures only an hour's ride from the city, hundreds of Government employes are spending their vacations at Chesapeake Beach, Maryland bay resort. There are numerous hotels and rooming houses, where service is excellent and rates reasonable. Cottages also may be rented for any period.

The beach appeals to all tastes. Those who like the water will find excellent bathing, fishing, crabbing and boating. Those who crave excitement will find plenty on the over-the-water boardwalk, lined with countless amusements. Dancing to music by Ralph H Garren's Carolinians, the comet, sensational coaster ride; the whip, rough and tumble ride; the ferris wheel, the merry-go-round, the pony track, bowling alleys, billiard parlors, paddle booths, refreshment stands—these are a few of the attractions.

Those who like rest and quiet will find the cool, shady picnic groves entrancing. There one may loll on the velvety grass, enjoy an open-air luncheon, and gaze at the ships passing up the bay.



CONSTANCE BENNETT, who, according to reports from the coast, will probably be presented in at least three pictures during the coming season. This beautiful and talented daughter of Richard Bennett is said to be taking to her work with enthusiasm, preferring it to the life of luxury and ease which she enjoyed as the wife of Phil Plant, the young millionaire.

THE AUDIBLE SCREEN GIVES COLLEGE FOUR PEPPY GLEES

WITH the advent of talking pictures, the moving picture industry is learning more and more about music. Scores of popular hits have been created through the introduction of theme songs for moving pictures and through the inclusion of original songs in talking and singing feature productions. A new and totally unexpected development, however, has followed the writing of four original songs for "College Love," the first talking and singing picture about college to appear.

"College Love" was made in Los Angeles, the seat of the University of California. In the determination to have as much legitimate college atmosphere about the picture as possible, a great many of the students of the college, particularly those connected with the boys' and girls' glee clubs, were enlisted as extras in the picture. For the purpose, too, of giving legitimate college atmosphere without poaching on any of the songs so characteristic of well-known colleges, four original songs were written.

Naturally, it would be impossible with a fictitious college like "Calford," to use "Old Nassau" or "California, Here I Come," or the Yale "Boola" song. So Dave Silverstein and Lee Zahler, two ambitious young song writers, were engaged to write characteristic songs for "College Love." The four they turned out are "Alma Mater," "The Victory Song," "Oh, How We Love Our College" and "It's You."

Now comes the unusual part of the story. The college student extras became so attached to the songs that a request has been made by them through the director of the University of California Glee Clubs for permission to use the songs officially for U. C. L. A. when the university moves into its wonderful new setting at Westwood, only a few miles away from Beverly.

The formal application for this permission which would make these the official songs of U. C. L. A. was worded as follows: "We have been advised that it is possible we might receive your sanction for the use of the songs in 'College Love' for our university when we move to our new location in Westwood. Such a gift to the spirit of our college would be of more lasting advantage than a monetary gift and would be appreciated for generations. If we receive this permission from you, the same chorus as sang for the picture will introduce the song to the student body at the next assembly."

Universal immediately granted the request of the U. C. L. A.

A Swimming Adonis.

Johnny Weismuller, United States swimming champion, is making his motion picture debut in the big musical comedy scenes for "Glorifying the American Girl." While breaking swimming records and winning medals for his prowess in the water, Weismuller has had a secret ambition to go on the stage, he told officials at the studio, and when John W. Harkrider, who is staging the revue numbers for the picture, asked him to appear as Adonis in the pageant scenes, he consented. Weismuller shares the spotlight with Mary Eaton in the finale scenes of the picture which are being filmed in technicolor and are said to be the most lavish ever produced on stage or screen.

FIVE MUSICALS BOON TO THOSE IN THE CHORUS

Musical shows and chorus girls have invaded the motion picture in earnest. An average of five musical shows a month is the rule at First National-Vitaphone studios since the singing and dancing picture became so popular.

At this time seven musical shows are working or in rehearsal, with two large choruses for the needs of current productions. The pictures include Colleen Moore's "Smiling Irish Eyes," Billie Dove's "Her Private Life," Alice White's "The Girl From Woolworths," "The Great Divide," featuring Dorothy Mackaill, all in the filming; "Sally," which is to be Marilyn Miller's film vehicle; "Little Johnny Jones," with Eddie Buzzell; Irene Bordoni's "Paris," and "No, No, Nanette," all preparing.

Of course, not all First National-Vitaphone pictures in planning or production make use of musical comedy, revues or choruses. Two of these are now before the cameras: "The Isle of Lost Ships," which features Virginia Valli, Jason Robards and Noah Beery, and "Fast Life," featuring Loretta Young, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Chester Morris.

Forty-eight girls, 30 show girls and 28 chorus men are being called regularly for the seven shows. A regular First National-Vitaphone chorus of 36 is now under contract to the studio. These are picked dancers and singers, the majority having been imported from Broadway.

Twelve song writers are constantly busy, preparing complete new musical shows, writing new numbers for well-known musical shows, and doing miscellaneous song and instrumental number devising.

In well-known musical hits like "Sally," the best numbers of the show are retained and several others are created to supplement the original score. This is being done for Miss Miller's vehicle by the well-known song writers, Al Dubin and Joe Burke.

So much for the films having either an entire musical background, or the opportunity for introducing a musical sequence. Other pictures take advantage of the opportunity to introduce touches of music, all having theme songs and often dancing. These additional demands are keeping the song writers especially busy.

A VERY QUAINT STYLE OF GOWN

Twenty-nine of the most carefully made party dresses ever to be created were completed last week at the Paramount studios in Hollywood for leading players and extras in Charles "Buddy" Rogers' new starring vehicle, "River of Romance."

Twenty-four women worked three weeks on 4,022 yards of silk, chiffon, crinoline and taffeta for the 1840 period gowns used in party sequences of the production. Long gloves, heart necklaces and square-toed shoes were also made to be worn with the dresses.

Mary Brian and June Collyer each have costumes containing more than 200 yards of material apiece. Wallace Beery, Henry B. Walthall, Fred Kohler, Anderson Lawler and Natalie Kingston are featured in the production, an adaptation of Booth Tarkington's "Magnolia."

Marshall Hall
Steamer
Charles Macalester
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf
10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m.
FREE DANCING—ALL AMUSEMENTS
ROUND TRIP, 50c

IF YOU
WANT A RAFT OF
FROLIC
THERE'S NO BETTER PLACE THAN AT FORTY ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
WHERE YOU GET FUN AND FROLIC FROM MORE THAN 50 AMUSEMENTS
FREE
PICNIC GROVES—PLAYLAND

F ST. AT FOURTEENTH
FOX
MANUFACTURED WEATHER ALWAYS 70°
The Season's Foremost Mystery Novel Now Becomes the Talking Screen's Greatest Love Drama.
Just completed two capacity weeks at the Roxy Theater, New York City.



William Fox Presents Earl Derr Biggers' Novel
BEHIND THAT CURTAIN
with
WARNER BAXTER
Lois Moran Gilbert Emery
All-Talking Fox Movietone Hit.
ON THE Stage
A MIDSUMMER REVUE
Featuring a Most Unusual Master of Ceremonies
JOHN IRVING FISHER
SALLY SWEET
For a Second Week.
6—RED DEVILS—6
JACK ROSE
WALLY JACKSON
14—GORGEOUS FOXETTES—14
LEON BRUSILOFF
And His Syncopating
40—FOX JAZZMANIANS—40
Fox Movietone News

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F ST. AT 12TH. Cont. from 10:45
NOW PLAYING
DOLORES DEL RIO in PERSON
And in Conjunction With Her Latest Screen Triumph
"EVANGELINE"
Adapted from Longfellow's Immortal Love Epic.
HEAR her sing for the first time on the screen.
SEE the exquisite star in person and be thrilled.

ALWAYS SEVENTY DEGREES
LOEW'S PALACE
F ST. AT 13TH. Cont. from 11
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
In a Comedy Gem
"DIVORCE MADE EASY"
With
MARIE PREVOST
—ON THE STAGE—
HERBERT RAWLINSON
In
'HONEYMOON CRUISE'
featuring
JOE PENNER
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION.
SONNENBERG-LEWIS CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING MATCH
SOUND AND DESCRIPTION

WHY GO TO SEASHORE OR MOUNTAINS?
The Refrigerated Earle Is Always Comfortably Cool, and the Cost Is Much Cheaper. Why Not Try It?
Stanley-Crandall Theaters
Direction WARNER BROS.
EARLE
13th St. Below F
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Always Comfortable
PRESENTS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
The Screen's Most Delightful Lovers
Beautiful ESTHER RALSTON and Richard DIX
In Paramount's All-Talking Screen Drama
—ADDED—
JAMES BARTON
The Musical Comedy Star in Paramount's All-Talking Comedy "MOONSHINE"
VITAPHONE PRESENTS HARRY TATE
England's Laughing Fool in a Grand and Glorious Comedy "THE PATENT OFFICE"
Concert Overture
Earle Topical Review
DRAMA ROMANCE ACTION
"The Wheel of Life"
Beautiful Women and Handsome Men! A Love Story—Warm, Throbbing, Tender.

METROPOLITAN
HELD OVER
ON WITH THE SHOW
WE SUGGEST THAT YOU HURRY IF YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS IT
The First 100% Natural Color, All-Talking, Singing, Dancing Picture That Is Doing for Color What "The Jazz Singer" Did for Sound. Cast of Hundreds—a Riot of Colors—Full of Comedy.
IT'S A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE NATURAL COLOR PICTURE
ADDED—VITAPHONE PRESENTS BABY ROSE MARIE, "THE CHILD WONDER."

LITIGATION LIKELY OVER RADIO WAVES

Three Companies File Appeal From the Allotments of Federal Board.

UNIVERSAL IS SATISFIED

The battle for short wave continental radio frequencies which developed this spring and got well under way the early part of June has gone into the court and indications are that it will remain in litigation, in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States, for several month or years. The only change in the line-up of the litigants is that the Universal Wireless Communication Co., Inc., is apparently satisfied with what it got from the Radio Commission, while the other three applicants, the R. C. A. Communications, Inc., the Intercity Radio Telegraph Co. and the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co., are far from pleased. It is the three latter which have appealed from the recent decision of the commission.

The appeals will not be heard in the Court of Appeals before late fall, as the court is now in recess. Either the protesting broadcasting companies or the Radio Commission, losing the fight, doubtless will carry the case to the Supreme Court.

Universal Given 40 Channels.

The allotments which brought the appeals, given early in June, were 40 short wave channels to Universal Wireless; 20 to R. C. A. Communications, 8 of which were to replace frequencies previously assigned by the Department of Commerce, and none to the Intercity and Mackay companies.

In all of the appeals filed in the District of Columbia court the appellants complain that the commission discriminated unfairly in assigning the bulk of the continental frequencies to an unproved communications company, the Universal Wireless, the newest of the applicants.

Both the Intercity and the Mackay companies call attention in their appeals to their terms of service and their priority in the field. R. C. A. Communications goes further in its brief and complains that Universal is "an organization shown by the records to be without actual operating experience and which has not demonstrated by service its ability to serve."

Urges Experience as Basis.

"Available frequencies being all too few," continues the appeal, "to meet the needs of all who seek them," R. C. A. urges that the commission should apply the following principle: No frequency granted to any organization unless the organization has adequate facilities and a demonstrated ability to serve and has the obligation under the law to serve all the public equally, fairly and without discrimination."

The company also complains against the allocation of 20 continental channels to the American Publishers' committee for the creation of a single public utility to serve the press. But the bulk of the criticism of the three complainants is directed against the Universal award.

The progress of the Universal Wireless in the establishment of a system to serve 110 cities of the United States will be watched closely for the next few months in view of the dissatisfaction over the commission's awards. Universal has had since last December to lay the groundwork for its system. Its New York-to-Chicago link has just been completed.

Meanwhile, R. C. A. Communications will go forward with its plan to serve twelve cities with a point-to-point service while it fights in court for the channels to serve seventeen more cities.

WITH THE INDUSTRY

Sparton Employs 6,000 Persons.

An expansion plan that will require nearly 6,000 men upon the pay roll this year has just been announced by the Sparks-Withington Co., of Jackson, Mich., manufacturers of Sparton radios. William Sparks, president of the company, predicts a year's business which will require a 100 per cent increase in production. About 40 per cent more employes will be necessary this year. The company now has four factories.

Selective Receiver Defined.

Every one desires a selective receiver, which sharply separates one station from another, and therefore the public will find interest in a Fada engineering news bulletin:

"The selectivity of an ideal receiver should obviously be such that it will eliminate all signals except those included in the 10-kilocycle band allotted the station.

"Fundamentally, a radio receiver has two distinct operational functions," state the engineers. "It should be able to receive any desired station, the signal strength of which is greater than that of static or interference, and it should faithfully reproduce the receiving signal at the desired volume."

Automatics at Popular Prices.

Zenith announces a revolutionary change in price policy, with popularizing of prices of some of the new models of the 1929-30 line.

The increased manufacturing facilities brought about by the recent acquisition of the new Zenith plant No. 3, adjoining the present Zenith plants, permits the concern to manufacture its own cabinets as well as all parts, the savings resulting therefrom resulting in the new prices.

Particularly of note in the new popular-price range is the fifteenth anniversary model No. 42, which incorporates automatic tuning, the new screen grid circuit, which revolutionizes radio, and a true-dynamic speaker, at $175. This price, it is claimed, is $210 less than the lowest priced automatic dynamic model offered last year, without the screen grid circuit.

Colin Kennedy's Latest.

The new "Royal" line of radio sets just presented by the Colin B. Kennedy Corporation of South Bend, Ind., includes a table model, an open console and a de luxe console. The chassis in all models is identical. It is a seven-tube neutrodyne set employing five 227 tubes, two 245s in push-pull, and a 280 rectifier. All models are equipped with jacks for phonograph pick-up, with a change-over switch located on the panel.

Recommends Three Screen Grids.

A receiver may be termed "screen grid" if only one of the new 224-type tubes is used in its radio amplifier stages. However, engineering opinion seems unanimous, Ray H. Manson, chief engineer, Stromberg-Carlson Co., declares, that more than one screen grid tube should be used to realize the full benefits of screen grid amplification.

"It has been found in practice that three of these new tubes are required in the radio frequency stages to provide adequate sensitivity and selectivity with improved audio characteristics," Manson says.

"Another important advantage of using three screen grid tubes working at a nominal amplification, against a less number of tubes at a higher amplification, is the greater variation in tube sensitivity that can be allowed without detrimental effects in the receiver operation. This means that receivers using three screen grid tubes in the radio frequency stages can be made to give a more uniform operation than receivers using a less number of screen grid tubes.

"The new Stromberg-Carlson receivers use three screen grid tubes with an average amplification of about 35 per stage, whereas it is customary to use an amplification of about 50 per stage when using a less number of screen grid tubes."

Crosley Adds New Speaker.

The Crosley Radio Corporation has added a new speaker, the Dynacoil, a dynamic type reproducer.

"Reproduction with amazing reality and richness of tone is the outstanding characteristic of the Crosley Dynacoil, the newest development in moving coil dynamic speakers," is the way Powel Crosley, jr., president of the corporation, describes the performance of this recent addition to the speaker group.

The Dynacoil is furnished in a metal case, finished to resemble walnut and decorated in white metal. A front screen has a modernistic design, symbolic of radio.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

GETTING into the educational game in earnest, radio manufacturers made their presence felt at the convention of the National Education Association at Atlanta last week. Considerable attention was attracted by a sign displayed in the various assembly halls by the Atwater Kent Co., which read, "Radio is now one of the three R's."

A school superintendent noticing one of these placards asked, "Which of the R's does radio replace?"

"Reading, unquestionably," another educator replied, "because we have not time to read any more, due to the fact that there are so many interesting things to listen to over the radio."

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Walter Damrosch claims to be the first musician who ever heard Mozart's music backward. This came about through a record having been made while his orchestra was broadcasting a Mozart selection. It was taken down on a film and later, when Mr. Damrosch visited the laboratory after hearing the selection played in the regular way, the film was run through for him backward.

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Radio as a star maker is unprecedented in its sensational opportunities to newcomers in the show business, Variety, the theatrical magazine, tells us.

"Boosting a $60-a-week saxophonist into the $4,000 class occurred with Rudy Vallee," Variety goes on. "Vallee was formerly reed tooter with a No. 3 Bernie Band, but later came into his own because of radio and his singing prowess. Vallee's utter indifference when making personal appearances is another important factor. Recently when corsages and bouquets of orchids were thrown at him in a New York theater he disdained to pick up the floral tributes.

"Vallee, Yale, '26, and a former University of Maine undergraduate before switching to Yale, is about 27, youthful, blonde and blue-eyed, typically Nordic in appearance. Born in Vermont, raised in Westbrook, Me.; father, the local medico and pharmacist, anxious to have his son take an M. D. Vallee compromised on an A. M. at Yale, majoring in languages.

"Real name is Vallee. The Rudy adopted from Rudy Wiedoeft, the acknowledged world's premier saxophone soloist, also a radio celebrity, who was Vallee's inspiration, mentor and later sponsor. Vallee first learned from Wiedoeft's correspondence courses and charts and his enthusiasm in voluntary letters to Wiedoeft commanded the latter's attention for serious reply, despite the mass of mail Wiedoeft receives from amateur saxophonists.

"Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians heard from Station WBBM in Chicago over the Columbia chain are now commanding $6,000 a week for personal appearance.

"Jack and Jean, songsters from WLW, Cincinnati, took in the unprecedented gross of $6,100 in Fort Wayne, Ind., playing four days, presumably to an audience attracted by their radio fame.

"Little Jack Little, also a WLW attraction, is now playing in the East at $1,500 a week. Such notable radio-exploited names as Gene Austin, Nick Lucas and 'Whispering' Jack Smith are but a few of those who first came to fame via the air. Austin's record sales of over 1,000,000 disks of 'My Blue Heaven' earned a small fortune for his company.

"The silver-masked-tenor, from a $75-a-week song plugger, is another. Now the NBC gets $300 and $400 for him for a single night. Jack Smith's 'six bits' as a plugger up to the fancy 1,000 and $1,500, an international favorite at the Kit-Cat Club, London, is an additional case in point.

"Nick Lucas, 'the crooning troubadour' and Brunswick artist, is in the $2,000 class as a singing single.

"Four years ago Joseph Bivviano was hat-passing for nickels and dimes on the Staten Island ferry with his accordian when Arthur M. Kraus, the musical agent, picked him up. He became a National Broadcasting Co. artist, was a hit on the air as well as on the stage, and today is grossing $20,000 a year."

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American listeners may be surprised to learn that the old-time darkey song, "Dem Golden Slippers," is now very popular in far-away Australia. This was recently broadcast by Station 3LO in Melbourne. Likewise comes from there a version of how the famous song happened to be written.

The story was credited to the late Charlie Pope, who for many years was a member of a minstrel troupe touring this country. One night during an interval a colored man in the company called for a pencil and paper and sat down at the table. "I am going to write a song," he announced, "that will sell for $20." The song, "Dem Golden Slippers," was thereupon written and immediately sold for $20, which, according to the story, was what the composer received. The song has proved immortal and has doubtless been a gold mine for those who received the benefit of its merchandising.

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When Congress convenes again in the early fall it will be asked for an appropriation of about $18,000 to provide for three more radio police motor trucks to be added to the six already in use throughout the country, according to William D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the Department of Commerce.

Expansion of broadcasting facilities in the Far Northwest and in the New England States, together with the growing congestion in the Middle West, is the basis of this need. One of the new trucks would be put in Seattle, Wash., another in Boston and the third would be added to the one already working out of Chicago.

These elaborately equipped motor vehicles are doing a valuable service for the Radio Commission as well as the radio division of the Department of Commerce, under which they operate. Yet the demands on them have been so great recently that at the least a 50 per cent increase in them is deemed essential if the radio stations of the United States are to be held properly in check.

Working somewhat stealthily, though not secretly, these trucks, the nearest one to the Capital located at Baltimore, patrol six of the nine radio districts in the country and make reports of any misconduct on the part of the broadcasters to the Radio Commission. That is to say, the two men who operate the trucks check up on the power utilized by stations to determine whether it is either above or under that granted in the station's license; they check up on the frequency variations, if any, and thus they are able to report as to whether the station is making the best use of its facilities.

Without notifying the station to be checked on, the trucks are driven into a field within the broadcasting area of the transmitter, the equipment is rigged up, and the test is made.

In addition, the trucks serve as traveling bureaus of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, in that the men in charge examine applicants and grant radio engineer licenses.

Very soon a new monitoring apparatus is to be added to the truck equipment that will give the operators an even better means of checking on the broadcasters, according to Terrell.

All of the duties of the police trucks, however, are not of a corrective nature. The equipment is used to find the best locations for new broadcasting stations, thus serving the broadcasters, and is also utilized to discover and eliminate so-called man-made static in an area, thus serving both the stations and the listeners.

The trucks cost between $5,000 and $6,000 apiece. They are located in the following cities, from which they work out in their several districts: Baltimore, Atlanta, New Orleans, San Francisco, Detroit and Chicago.

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The traffic volume of the Radio Corporation over the Atlantic circuits has increased until it now averages 10,000 messages a day, W. A. Winterbottom, vice president in charge of communications, said recently. The transpacific circuits carry approximately 2,500 messages a day.

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The latest manufacturer to contribute to the entertainment of the radio public, Fada, came on the air last Tuesday night with an exceptionally good feature. If anybody knows the popular taste in music it is David Mendoza, who incidentally added a new musical signature, in ingeniously fitting the four letters in the name of Fada to the octave position of the D Minor triad. This program will be continued through the summer.

MIKE REQUIREMENT EXACTING FOR BAND

Conductor Declares Applicant Must Pass Auditions to Get Post.

CONCERT CONVEYS SCENE

That radio demands as much of band musicians as the new "talkies" do of screen stars is pointed out by Edwin Franko Goldman, director of the Pure Oil Band, as the reason for so many disappointments in both fields.

"Just as many talented actors and actresses—even screen stars—are finding themselves failures in the new talkie development, so many fine musicians—especially bandmen—find themselves unable to register their instruments properly when they play before the microphone.

"The required quality of performance is difficult to explain. Perhaps it may be best defined as a sort of radio 'it.' In any event it requires a distinct musical personality and each member of the band was chosen after careful auditions, held to determine their adaptability to microphone requirements. Then comes the director's greatest task."

That tone pictures can be broadcast to the radio audience just as accurately as sound can be registered and reproduced from the "talkie" screen is the contention of the impresario.

"To create such musical impressions before the microphone is fascinating," Goldman continued. "To me music paints pictures as visible as those on any camera or silver sheet and each march that I play during a concert presents a scene that is musically distinct and true to nature. The number on the air may suggest a military parade in a foreign capital, a Virginia camp meeting or a moonlit night on the beach at Waikiki. My task and that of my musicians is to get over, through the microphone, these tone pictures so that the millions of people who tune in on the programs may visualize them too.

"Just as the talkies have their technique, so has radio, and through a thorough understanding of its possibilities we are able to send over the air the sprightly spirit of a joyous entertainment so that the music may be enjoyed by every one in its vast audience every Tuesday night. That we are doing just that is evidenced by the flood of commendatory letters that reach the officers of the company after each evening's broadcast."

RADIO DEVELOPING DISTINCTIVE MUSIC

Rosario Bourdon's March Is Example of Newest Trend in Compositions.

MOVIE-TALKIES FACTOR

That radio is creating its own individualistic music and that this newest type of orchestral and band composition appeals to the public fancy is pointed out by Rosario Bourdon, director of the Cities Service Hour.

Even before the "talkies" began to feature specially written "theme tunes" to typify the spirit of the big sound pictures, the musical signatures of the leading commercially sponsored hours were familiar to radio fans, the director states.

"Naturally the value of such a distinctive signature is to identify the hour even without the help of an announcer," Bourdon explained. "At first certain well-known, popular and classical selections were chosen, as for instance Walter Damrosch's identifying opening of a few bars from the andante movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. But in a short time radio began to demand its own exclusive signatures, and many compositions which are distinct contributions to American music have resulted. In almost every instance these radio signatures are symbolic of the sponsors of the hours which use them, and it is safe to prophecy that their excellence from a musical standpoint will make them live in the musical history of the Nation."

Because of his fame as a composer and his Nation-wide recognition as a conductor, Bourdon was requested to write the "Cities Service March," to be used exclusively during the broadcast presented by the Cities Service Co. From the night of its initial performance more than two years ago, this work of Bourdon's has earned widespread acceptance and has resulted in many thousands of letters of praise.

Yielding to these requests from all over the country, the "Cities Service March" was published in sheet music form. The march has found its way into American homes from coast to coast, and has become one of the favorite march tunes of the day. At a dinner given to the entertainers in New York on the occasion of the second anniversary of the Cities Service Hour, celebrated last month, members of the orchestra, the Cavaliers and the guest entertainers of the hour each autographed a copy of the "Cities Service March" and presented it to their popular leader as a token of their esteem.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JULY 14.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America (469 Meters).

10:30 a. m.—Chimes from the Church of the Epiphany.
11 a. m.—Service from Central Presbyterian Church. Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor.
12:15 p. m.—Concert Artists' hour.
1 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
2 p. m.—The Balladeers.
2:30 p. m.—The Riviera String Quartet.
3 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
3:30 p. m.—The Maestro's Hour.
4 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral, will preach the sermon.
5 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
5:15 p. m.—Face to Face With Our Presidents.
6 p. m.—In the Time of Roses.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6:32 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:35 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring Alois Havrilla, baritone, and the Atwater Kent Orchestra, under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:48 p. m.—Biblical drama, "Stephen."
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophone.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
2 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
3:30 p. m.—Hudnut Du Barry program.
3 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4 p. m.—French Trio and guest soloist.
4:30 p. m.—To be announced.
7 p. m.—La Palina program—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House.
7:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
8 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air, celebrating addition of Station CKAC, of Montreal, Canada, to the Columbia hook-up.
9 p. m.—Arabesque.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar—Russian music by Russian artists.
10 p. m.—Souvenir—Sentimental music.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Brokenshire's Coral Islanders; Walter Kolomoku, director.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (208 Meters, 1,440 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p. m.—Ladies Choir of Fairfax, Va.
8 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
8:15 p. m.—Jack Ferry, tenor.
8:30 p. m.—The Rev. Granger.
8:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler.
9 p. m.—David Martin, barytone.
9:15 p. m.—George Randolph.
9:30 p. m.—Bethany Male Quartet.
10 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, the singing leatherneck.

(By the Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear-channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860.

2:00 — Symphonic Hour — Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.
2:30 — Musical Program — Also, WCAU, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WLAC, WDOD, WBRC.
3:00—Cathedral Hour. Religious Musical Service—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL; also WLAC, WDOD, WBRC, 3 to 3:30 only.
7:00—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House—Also, WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL.
7:30—Broadway Stars—Also WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WNAC, WGHP, WMAK, WSPD.
8:00—Theater of the Air; Wendell Hall and staff—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WLAC, WMAL, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WBRC, CFRB.
9:00 — Arabesque — Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKBW, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL.
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WLBW, WMAL, WMAQ.

454.3—WEAF New York—660.

3:00—National Sunday Forum—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WHAS, WSB, WAPI.
4:30—When Shadows Lengthen. String Trio and Quartet—Also, WRC, WCAE.
5:00—Echoes of Orient. String Ensemble—Also WTIC, WRC, WGR, WWJ.
5:15—Our Presidents"—Also WTIC, WTAG, WCAE, WRC, WGR, WWJ, WEEI.
6:00—In the Time of Roses. Songs—Also WTIC, WRC, WGR, WTAG.
6:30—Scores—WEAF: Mal. Bowes' Family—Also WTIC, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WFIF, WBM.
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WGR, WSB, WBM.
8:15—A K. Half Hour of Music. Male Quartet—Also WEEI, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WON, WBM, WSB.
8:45—Biblical drama, "Stephen"—WEAF only.
9:15—Champions Orchestra. Fred Waldner, tenor—Also WTAG, WJAR, WTIC, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WON.
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WRC, WHAS, WJAX, WCAE, WGY, WWJ, WIOD.
10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist; Choir—Also WRC, WJAX, WIOD, WWJ.

394.5—WJZ New York—760.

3:00—Friendly Hour—WLW, WSB, WBT, WRVA, WBZ, WBAL, KDKA, WHAS.
3:00—Godfrey Ludlow, Violinist, with Mme. Lolita Gainsberg—Also KDKA.
3:30—Maestro's Hour, Orchestra and Vocal —Also WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR.
4:30—Twilight Reveries, Dr. Goodell—Also WBAL, WHAM, WLW, KDKA, WBZ.
5:30—Angio Persians—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW.
6:00—Baseball Scores—WJZ only; American Singers—Also WBAL, KDKA.
6:30—Retold tales—"A Study in Scarlet"—Also KDKA, WBZ, WWJ.
7:00—Melodies in Voice, Mixed Quartet—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, KYW, WIOD, WBT, WRVA.
7:15—Liebestraum, Vocal and Orchestra—Also WBAL, WJR, WHAM, KDKA.
8:15—Some Pictures by Lew White—Also KDKA, WBAL, WHAM, WJR.
8:45—At the Piano—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, KYW, WJR, WBAL.
9:15—Light Opera, 1½ hours—Also KDKA: Melodies (15 minutes)—Also KDKA.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

348.6—WABC New York—860.

2:00—Chain key station (2 hrs.)
4:00—French Trio and Soloist.
4:30—Feature Program.
5:00—Orchestra; Twilight Melodies.
6:30—The Entertainers.
10:00—Souvenir: Coral Islanders.

272.6—WLWL New York— 1,100.

7:00—Studio program.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

3:00—String quartet; salon.
4:00—Dr. Payne; Good Will Court.
6:00—Great Cathedrals.
8:30—Concert ensemble.
7:30—Philharmonic Symphony.
9:15—Market Street Playhouse.

272.6—WFG Atlantic City—1,100.

3:30—Community Recital.
4:15—Religious Services.
6:00—Special Sunday Concert.
8:00—News; Operatic Concert.
10:00—Wandering Poet; Organ.

252.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.

8:30—Joint recital.
9:15—WBAL Concert Orchestra.
10:15—Evening Reveries (45m.).

356.8—WCAU Philadelphia—1,170.

5:00—Orchestra; Melody Drama.
6:00—Booth Family; Pioneers.

360.7—WHAM Rochester—1,150.

6:00—Orchestra music.
9:15—WHAM Concert Ensemble.

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.

6:00—Scores; ensemble; tales.
8:15—Studio program.
9:16—Sports; Musicale; Scores.
9:30—WBZ Players, "Yellow Triangle."
10:00—News; Theater Organ.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Songs at Twilight; Scores.
7:15—The Angelus Hour.
8:15—Orchestra.
9:15—Orchestra; soloists.
10:15—Cino Singers; Cello Recital.
11:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.).

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1,070.

5:00—Musical program; scores.
6:00—Ginger Snaps; Gnomes.
9:45—Variety Hour.
10:45—Dance Music (2 hrs.).

508.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750.

7:30—Concert Band; Pinanciers.
9:15—Barytone; Concert Trio.
10:00—Happy Half Hour.
10:30—News; Amos; Dance.
11:00—Dance and Organ (2 hrs.).

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

8:45—Harry Pomar's Orchestra.
10:15—Baptist Tabernacle; Amos.

262—WAPI Birmingham—1,140.

12:00a—Church services.
8:00—Dr. Henry Edmonds.

277.6—WBT Charlotte—1,080.

5:00—Twilight Organ Recital.
6:00—Musical program; Bible Club.
8:00—First Baptist Church.
9:00—Owen Osborn at organ.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

8:15—Little Symphony; Studio Orchestra.
10:15—Times Trio; Amos; News.

491.5—WSM Nashville—650.

9:00—Church Services.

316.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.

7:45—Organ; Church Service.

288.5—WWVA Wheeling—1,160.

7:30—Church Services.

Short Waves

The total number of radio licenses in force in Australia in April was 296,317, showing an increase of 3,197 for one month.

The red network of the NBC took its name from the imperial British radio network, or all-red chain. Subsequently, also suggested by this, there was created the blue network of the NBC.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

THE announcer-barytone, Alois Havrilla, will be the featured soloist of the Atwater Kent summer concert to be broadcast at 9:15 o'clock tonight from WRC. He will be assisted by a concert orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternak.

Havrilla was born in the foothills of the Carpathian Mountains, in a town called Pressoc, in what was then Austria, and is now Czechoslovakia. His family was musical, and among his earliest memories are the folk songs of the Slavic people.

One night when he was singing in a concert of Delius' music in Carnegie Hall, a Broadway manager heard him and immediately engaged him as soloist for the stage production of "Hassan," to which Delius had written the incidental music. Havrilla remained in the theater for some time, appearing in "Madame Pompadour," with Leon Erroll in "Louis the 14th" and with the "Princess Flavia."

He was next engaged by the National Broadcasting Co. as a radio announcer, a field in which he attained marked distinction.

The complete program follows: Selections from "The Mikado," orchestra; "The Blind Ploughman" and "Smuggler's Song," Alois Havrilla; "A La Bien Aimee" and "The Swan," orchestra; "O Falmouth Is a Fine Town," "Sittin' Thinkin'" and "A Wanderer's Song," Alois Havrilla, and "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," orchestra.

Laura Newell, harpist of the Capitol Grand Orchestra and its only feminine member, will be the featured soloist with the Capitol Family in the broadcast at 6:30 o'clock.

The all-xylophone concert by Sam Herman at 10:15 o'clock will feature "Love Me or Leave Me," "Avalon Town," "Rose in the Bud," "Pagan Love Song" and "Look for the Silver Lining."

"A Beetle and a Rose," Melnikoff's musical satire on a Russian general and a peasant girl, will be sung by the Russian Cathedral Choir at 10:30 o'clock. Rubinstein's "Romance" will be heard as a violin solo.

"Princess Pat," Victor Herbert's light opera of multimillions, foreign titles and young love on a Long Island estate, will be produced for radio listeners by the National Light Opera Company at 9:15 o'clock via WJZ and WBAL. Harold Sanford will direct the cast.

The overture to Mozart's "Magic Flute" will open the program that the Symphonic Hour is presenting from WMAL at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The half-hour will continue with Lalo's "Symphonic Espagnole," followed by the prelude of Cortege, Air de Danse, from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue" and Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinoise."

The Majestic Theater of the Air will devote the first period of its program to a welcome to Montreal, in honor of Station CKAC, which will be added to the nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System for the Majestic broadcasts each week.

Maxine Brown, Muriel LaFrance, the Arnold Johnson Orchestra and Wendell Hall will be heard during the program.

A half-hour of Hawaiian music will be presented under direction of Walter Kolomoku at 10:30 o'clock.

WRC will bradcast the service from the Central Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock this morning, preceded by chimes from the Church of the Epiphany. Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor, will occupy the pulpit.

At the same hour, Station WOL will broadcast the service from the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, with Dr. Frederic Brown Harris, pastor, as the principal speaker.

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the Washington Cathedral, will be heard during the service from the Cathedral at 4 o'clock through WRC.

The significance of the Bible, as reflected by its universal circulation, history and preeminence among all other books, will be discussed by Dr. Charles L. Goodell during the broadcast of Twilight Reveries at 4:30 o'clock. A musical background for this religious service will be supplied by the Twilight Choristers, a mixed sextet directed by George Shackley. The service is available from WJZ and WBAL.

"Princess Ida" is the next presentation of the National Light Opera Company, at 10 o'clock tomorrow evening, from WRC. Rosalie Wolfe, soprano, will have the title role.

David Mendoza and his orchestra will be heard during the Fada Symphonic Hour from WMAL at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening.

A Goldman band concert, lasting from 7:45 to 9:30 o'clock, will be broadcast by WJZ and a network of stations, including WBAL, next Saturday.

The General Electric Hour and the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra are scheduled for the same time from WRC.

THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Bang! Bang! Bang!

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: It is not so very often that we come across words whose falsity is smeared all over the outside of them. Generally the lie rests underneath, like dirty linen under fine clothes. But recently a Western editor showed the smear when he said, referring to radio music: "The cheaper forms of music have become decidedly unpopular * * * the increasing cry is for the finer things."

Well, if that cry is raised, it is keyed in notes beyond the compass of my ears.

What I hear over my neighbor's radio—for about five hours a day, and even in the morning, when people ought to be at work—is about 5 per cent of well-known pieces of good music, like Handel's "Largo," and Schubert's "Serenade;" about 15 per cent of a narrow range of old home melodies, like "Old Black Joe," "Comin' Thro' the Rye," and "My Wild Irish Rose," all played with monotonous frequency; about 5 per cent of the agonizings of "ham" actors; a few apeechifications and go-to-sleep sermons, and 60 or 70 per cent of crude, unadulterated, horrific "jazz."

Bang! bang! bang! Plunk! plunk! plunk! Plunkety, plunkety, plunk! Plunk, plunkety, plunk! Barbarians chanting war songs, children playfully drubbing on wooden tubs, master workmen in tin boiler factories—all these are accomplished musicians compared with the "jazz" fiends.

Our colored brothers are getting in their revenge on the whites for slavery. That horrible old Beelzebub of "music," the devil jazz, has departed from the infernal regions where he held court with his fellow fiends, and with his instruments of torture now sits upon his throne of terrors, radio, to show the march of science and the enlightenment of the human race.

One—just one—of the disturbing things about "jazz" is that when we have taken the cotton out of our ears and hear "jazz" over our neighbor's radio, we know that it is being played, not for one moron only, but for the several thousand or million morons who take a ghoulish pleasure in hearing it.

The president of the National Broadcasting Co. might import a little Beethoven, Handel, Chopin, Mozart and Bach. But I suppose that the Great American Moron would think that he was listening to "jazz" when he heard Beethoven. CHARLES HOOPER.
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—11 a. m., service from Central Presbyterian Church, WRC; service from Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, WOL; 4 p. m., service from Washington Cathedral, WRC; 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent Hour, featuring Alois Havrilla, barytone, WRC; 10:30 p. m., Norman Brokenshire's Coral Islanders, WMAL.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., grand opera concert, WMAL; Voice of Firestone, WRC; 7:30 p. m., A. & P. Gypsies, WRC; 8:30 p. m., United States Navy Band, WMAL; 10 p. m., "Princess Ida," National Light Opera Company, WRC.

Tuesday—6 p. m., "Roads of the Sky," WRC; 8 p. m., Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour, WMAL; Eveready Hour, WRC; 9 p. m., Fada symphonic hour, WMAL.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; 9 p. m., Kolster radio hour, WMAL.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., United States Marine Band, WMAL; 8 p. m., Selberling Singers, WRC; 8:30 p. m., Buffalo Civic Symphony Orchestra, WMAL; 9 p. m., Atwater Kent midweek program, WBAL.

Friday—10:30 a. m., "Evening Stars," with Caroline Andrews and Charles Harrison, WRC; 7 p. m., Cities Service hour, WMAL; 9 p. m., light opera gems, WRC.

Saturday—7:45 p. m., Goldman Band concert, WBAL; 8 p. m., General Electric hour, WRC; 9 p. m., Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WRC.

FLIERS GIVEN RADIO WEATHER REPORTS

U. S. Bureau Starts Supplying Data in 400-Mile Strip From Coast to Coast.

SERVICE EVERY 3 HOURS

A system of weather report broadcasting every three hours to aviators on the New York-Chicago-San Francisco-Los Angeles airways has been started by the U. S. Weather Bureau. This service, which was made possible by a congressional appropriation of $350,000, will broadcast reports by voice from four collecting centers, where there are powerful radio broadcasting stations of the Department of Commerce.

These stations, located at Cleveland, Omaha, Salt Lake City and San Francisco, will receive telegraphic reports every three hours, day and night, from about 60 selected reporting stations, situated on both sides of the airways, and about 100 to 200 miles from the route taken by fliers.

A strip approximately 400 miles wide and stretching from coast to coast will thus be covered by this network of reporting stations, which are about 60 miles apart. Aircraft are now equipped with radio-receiving sets, so that when information is made available to aviators by broadcasting, it can be picked up along the route and will assure greater safety.

While this information is intended primarily for the benefit of aviators, it will be equally available to the general public, according to the Department of Agriculture, and doubtless will be utilized for many purposes apart from aviation.

It should be of especial use to airport managers, air transport officials and many other lines of business within 150 to 200 miles of these broadcasting stations. Eventually the system may be extended to include the three great transverse airways extending from the northern to the southern boundaries of the United States.

Detroit to Hold Radio Exposition in Autumn

What is expected to be one of the outstanding radio shows will be held in Detroit September 9 to 15, inclusive. It will be known as the first annual international radio exposition, inasmuch as it will include Windsor and the border cities just across the Detroit River. That section of Canada is, like Detroit, a prosperous automobile manufacturing center.

Preparations are being made for a crowd of 100,000, and the exposition is to be housed in the Olympia, which is a copy of Madison Square Garden in New York. The management plans to give over certain periods for programs sponsored by radio manufacturers. These attractions will be broadcast by the Detroit stations.

Dinosaur's Shinbone Found.

Newton, Kans., July 13.—The shinbone of a prehistoric dinosaur has been discovered near Brownlee Lake, in western Reno County, by H. L. Brownlee. The bone weighs 18 pounds, measures 30 inches around the largest place and is 12 inches long. It has been secured by John C. Nicholson, historian of the Harvey County Historical Society, and is on display here.

WHERE TO MOTOR TODAY

ON WOL AT 10 O'CLOCK

To GETTYSBURG, the Nation's historic shrine, by way of Wisconsin Avenue and through Frederick, Md.

To THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE over in Virginia, on the upper road to Alexandria. Ten minutes from town. Cool and appetizing.

To WESLEY HEIGHTS, by way of Massachusetts Avenue, Cathedral Avenue, to 2825 Glover Driveway, corner of Hawthorne Street, to see the beautiful homes there for sale by the realtors, W. C. & A. N. Miller.

To RENO ROAD, out Van Ness Street, two blocks past the Bureau of Standards, to 4327 Reno Road, Willis-built homes, with built-in antennae and other conveniences, for sale by Eaton & Co.

CARL W. DAUBER

RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC

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WE HAVE THE New Victor-Radio

MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS RADIO

Come in Any Time for Demonstration

Open

EXOTIC CONTRASTS SEEN IN SOMALI PORT

Black Swarms of Urchins Run Through White Streets of Djibouti.

HEAT SUSPENDS TRADING

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Djibouti, Somaliland.

This is one of those out-of-the-way places which can never be much more to an American than a spot on the map until he has visited it. Then, having seen, smelled and felt it, he is glad to have been there, but doesn't care if he never goes back.

Before "taking in" Djibouti you find that the available information is exceedingly limited. The encyclopedia says that it is the chief port of French Somaliland, for centuries a market for aromatic spices, one of the ancient world's sources of supply of myrrh, frankincense and balsam. Also, it plays a part in European politics as the beginning of the only railroad to Abyssinia.

The booklets that try to induce you to come here rave about the place as a charming little sunlit Paris east of Suez. You picture yourself idling away the hours smoking amber cigarettes, sipping coffee, cognac or mint-flavored tea, watching traders bargaining for skins, oils and spices brought by caravan from the uplands of Abyssinia. These same booklets picture natives selling their choicest treasures to the tourists in the broad market place, while the baker of little almond cakes chants the praises of his wares:

"Buy my sweet things, ladies; honey and paste and nuts and spice; all your beauty needs."

Also contributed to the general misinformation is the news from the woman who has been there before that everything in the place has lice in it, and so the captain of their ship wouldn't permit any of the beautiful baskets or ostrich feathers to be taken aboard.

Let a Poet Describe It.

Whereupon one turns to Dorgeles' novel, "Departure," and reads: "One glance and Djibouti enchanted him. It was not beautiful, but it was breath-taking. Everything was new and dazzling white.

"Big blocks of masonry, pierced with Moorish windows, terraces from which the sun rebounded, a central square, laid out with a T square; everywhere sharp angles, solid masses of shade—it looked like the work of a cubist. Beautifully clean and bare. A large empty space, rectilinear and deserted, with the tops of palm trees peeping from behind the walls.

"White houses, white burnooses, white helmets, white smiles, scintillating white sand—and for contrast, black swarms of running urchins with close-shaved heads and hard round bellies from which the naval emerged like a snail. It was the siesta hour and all the facades and their Venetian blinds drawn, even the bank, the postoffice and business houses. Not a customer in the shops; the arcades were deserted. The Menelik Square was drenched in blinding light, with only a few Somalis contributing their shade."

Dorgeles tells more, but the Djibouti of his novel is not mine. His ship was surrounded by a swarm of naked little negroes shouting the strange cry of "A la me!"—their French for "A la mer"—and he describes them as fighting under the water like famished fish and seizing the pieces of money thrown to them with snaps of their jaws.

The ship I arrived by had an entirely different deception. Its huge hull of steel was welcomed by one small canoe, cut from a solid piece of timber, and manned by two diving boys and the manipulator of a paddle with a disk on one end. Then came swimming by ones and in small groups the port's contingent of divers covering the mile-long stretch of water between ship and shore quickly and with no exertion.

Together they do their stuff, and the stuff is good and amusing—worth the coins they beg travelers to throw into the water, coins which once tossed into the sea within reasonable distance of them are destined to find a safety deposit in their cheeks.

With the Diving Boys.

Here, on the lee side of the ship, are twenty of these divers, and in spite of the small change they are reaping and sticking in their mouths they keep up a chant interrupted only by the money thrown into this part of the Gulf of Aden. By lazy movements of the arms and irregular wriggling of the legs they float about, the whites of their eyes and teeth shining in ebony settings as they watch the passengers at the rail far above them and shout their bakhaish chantey.

Led by a jolly little linguist of about fifteen years, they chant again and again, with variations:

"One shillin'," cried the leader.

"Oh, ho!" responds the black gang.

"Two shillin'."

"Oh, ho!"

"One doll-are," suggests the young diver.

"Wow, eh!" join in his pleading, expectant companions.

"Two doll-are," and you almost think you are attending a new kind of auction sale.

"Wow, oh!"

And then a passenger tosses out a nickel.

These diving boys have good eyes, they head for the spot where the coin is going to hit the water—but their eyesight isn't such that they can see the buffalo and the Indian head before it is brought to the surface by the one whose hand reaches it first. Nickels, dimes and other coins of light weight, you should know, sink very slowly. Egyptian piasters, with a hole in the center, require a good dive, I find, and the man next to me learns that a half dollar held up to attract attention provides general competition and deep diving because its weight takes it down through the water fast.

Out goes his second half dollar, and the whole gang is on the job. Everybody starts for the spot where it is due to hit, but about half realize after a few strokes that they have no chance to reach this silver treasure. Those nearest to it swim with rapid strokes near to the point where it hits, and then with eyes open they stick their heads under water and double up into the dive that takes them down, down, down toward the rapidly sinking, big, silver piece which they alone can see. As they sink their bodies fade away in the dark green of the water while the almost white soles of their feet stand out in the liquid setting like distorted water lilies.

The divers, white feet and all, are lost to sight for a few moments, but soon one black body after another comes shooting up through the water, legs held together, arms close to the sides, mouth twisted tight until the head bobs above the surface. The passengers can spot the winner only by a motion that distinguishes the lucky diving expert who gets the coin. A hand comes from underneath the water, holds the piece of money up long enough to give the new possessor a chance to appraise its value and then sticks it into the new owner's mouth. Whereupon he proceeds to join in the "oh-ho" chorus for more money.

Landed at the pier by a launch, the steamship passenger finds that this town unreels itself as a series of disconnected impressions, the brilliant sunlight and the heat etching them on his brain in blacks and whites, with a bit of color appearing now and then in the dress of the natives.

A French official in spotless white from sun helmet to shoes against a background of turbaned black Mohammedans. . . . The white handbill, printed in black and thrust into your white hand by a black one, announcing that the Hotel de France is a "1st class French firm—Inscription earnestly solicited for—Very cared for and essentially French cooking—highly recommendable to families—Ventilatore."

The Place Menelik, Djibouti's main square filled with natives from town and country, sightseers, too . . . Would-be sellers of woven baskets, flag-like fans, postcards, skins of animals for woman or floor . . . And the doctor, wringing the perspiration from his handkerchief, sputters, "what a day to sell furs!"

"Moussie, buy monkey," and the monkeys appear more indecent in their nudity than the little black boys sight-seeing in their 100 per cent nakedness . . . "Moussie, take picture," goes another's mixture of English and the Somali's corruption of the French "monsieur" and the camera carrier is offered adorable little white and black spotted kids of the goat family as one of the sights of Djibouti . . . . "Bakshish, moussie, me sing 'Tipperary'"—by such devious routes the outposts of colonial empire attain Western civilization.

White-robed Dankalis, from the interior, their kinky hair made white with lime . . . Djibouti youths, their hair ranging from black to reddish brown, the unnatural color acquired by frequent washing with salt water, so says the guide, an awful liar. . . . Native women with elaborate coiffures thrust through with big wooden hairpins and little girls with heads partly shaven in fantastic designs.

Wedding and War Dance.

A so-called wedding procession, doubtless prepared especially for the shipful of visitors and almost entirely hidden from the tourists by a mob of natives, its chef d'oeuvre an ostrich-feather instrument, somewhat resembling a harp, which wiggles and waggles over the heads of the crowd, but is never heard above the measured beating of the drums.

Somalis from the interior, doing their stuff with spears and shields, their spasmodic and barbaric snatches of war dances accompanied by native drums and cries, the clicks of kodaks and the unwinding of many feet of amateur moving picture film, a turbulent sea of black faces and bodies providing a setting for the vividly painted blonde who comes up for air only when the ship reaches port. . . .

The would-be sellers of ostrich feathers—"beautiful plumes," the women passengers say, "but who wears ostrich feathers any more?" . . . The big public market, where the insects are so thick that one wonders whether they're selling meat or flies. . . . The naked little nigger who runs for dear life from his bath under a dripping fountain when he sees a white giant approaching with a camera. . . .

The native quarter's mud-puddled streets, tumble-down shacks and underfed and overexposed inhabitants. . . . "How do they get bunions when they don't wear shoes?" asks the doctor. . . . The village idiot, arrayed in rags and playing with rags. . . . The homes, looking no less crazy, of sticks and grass, rotting matting, torn burlap and the what-nots of a port. . . .

Country women selling milk from little pigskins . . . . Native cafes, dark and filthy, their black occupants intensely silent or noisily chattering. . . . Beggars, pitiful in their appeals and sufferings. . . .

And then the dancing girls, who are best described by Dorgeles, with French poetical license, in "Departure." We will leave them to him and return to sunlight and civilization.

The governor's palatial residence, a many-windowed mass of white, towering above protecting wall and palms . . . The postoffice, where they sell stamps in French, English and the Somali language . . . The Palais de Justice, where we see a more or less white Egyptian fined on the testimony of two Ethiopian dancing girls for disorderly conduct the night before . . . Next, the big cafe on the Place Menelik, where all the visiting white folks in town seem to be imbibing liquid that oozes forth immediately in great drops of perspiration.

Enter the Egyptian of the police court scene. One side of his head is covered with blood; his clothing is torn and spotted with dirt. He says he was attacked by a native out in the public square, and a khaki-clad black cop, who looks like the one who asked me for bakshish outside the postoffice, goes forth into the sunlight of the Place Menelik and arrests the native charged with the attack. Cop, offender and offended head a parade of natives to Djibouti's jail.

And we go back to our drinks to discuss the affairs of the world, particularly this part of it, where black is very black and white is very white.

SCENES IN DJIBOUTI, FAR-FLUNG FRENCH OUTPOST





Upper—The governor's palace in Djibouti. Lower—A couple of natives outside the hotel.

Model for Monument To Ranger Buys Boots

Cuero, Tex., July 13.—The Texas ranger is to be perpetuated in marble.

This announcement was made here when Capt. Bill Sterling, well-known Texas ranger, visited Cuero to choose the boots he is to wear when he poses for the monument soon to be modeled by Gutzon Borglum to be placed in the capitol grounds at Austin. The monument is to honor the famous band of officers that has helped extensively in maintaining order throughout Texas. The new boots are to be modeled from fine kangaroo skins and will be trimmed in calfskin. The Texas steer head and the rangers' cattle brand, "XL," will adorn the front and rear of the boot tops.

Cat Nurses Two Baby Mink.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 13.—A house cat has adopted two baby mink found in a hollow log near Lemon Creek. The cat divides her time impartially between her own and her foster family. She has two kittens three weeks old. The wild creatures are thriving.

AMONG THE MUSICIANS

By ELIZABETH E. POE.

THE dullness of midsummer, musically speaking, was agreeably broken Tuesday evening, when an audience of 1,000 persons heard the United States Army Band, fresh from its triumphs in Spain, in a program of Latin-American music on the esplanade of the Pan-American Union Building. The concert was in the nature of a welcome home for the Army Band, which, under its talented leader, Capt. William J. Stannard, has been playing at the Ibero-American Exposition—in Spain.

The assisting soloists, Senorita Diana Martinez Millicua, Mexican soprano, and Senorita Lolita Gainsborg, Bolivian pianist, were artists of high rank and received acclaim.

The Pan-American Union, its director, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the councilor, Franklin Adams, are to be congratulated for presenting such a musical treat at this season of the year.

Many Washington musicians now abroad are planning to take in the Hasiemere festival of chamber music at Hasiemere, England, August 19-31, under direction of Arnold Dometsch. English music of the Tudor and Jacobean periods and programs of Bach and Handel music will be among the features of the two-week series of concerts.

A cantata commemorating the Atlantic flight of Col. Lindbergh has been composed by Kirt Weill and Paul Hindemith and will be played at the Baden Baden chamber musical festival. Whether it will have an American presentation has not been announced.

Navy Band to Honor Class.

A special concert in honor of the Naval Academy graduating class of '91 will be played at the navy yard on Wednesday night by the Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader. Three nautical marches, including "The Class of '91" and "Strike Up the Band, Here Comes a Sailor," will be played at this concert. Musician Ralph Ostrom's solo for cornet, "Bride of the Waves," by Clarke, is appropriately included in this program.

Lillian Fairchild Jesso, soprano, again will be guest soloist with the band at the Capitol on Monday night. She will be heard in an aria from Verdi's "Traviata." Characteristic Russian music will be represented on this program, with Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Caucasian Sketches," Tschaikowsky's "Caprice Italien," and a selection of folk-songs from that country. A novelty in a lighter vein will be Alford's humorous musical romance, "The Wedding of Heinie and Katrina."

The concert at Twelfth street and Michigan avenue northeast on Tuesday night will open with the overtures, "Joan of Arc," by Soderman. A solo for piccolo, "The Song of the Nightingale," Pilipiwsky, will be played by William Meyer. Among other numbers on this program are Ketelbey's "In a Persian Market," and selections from Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller."

Ottone to Sing in Opera.

William C. Hammer, general manager of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, announces the engagement of Augusto Ottone, bass, from La Scala Opera.

Mr. Ottone, an American, who received all his musical education in America at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, has won distinction in Italy and Germany. His appearances with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company in the two German operas to be presented during the season, will mark his first appearance in America since his success abroad.

The following is a list of concerts to be played during the coming week by the Army Band, William J. Stannard, leader; Thomas F. Darcy, second leader:

Monday, reservation 313-A, South Dakota avenue, Twenty-sixth and Irving streets northeast, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Walter Reed General Hospital, at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Army War College, 6:30 p. m.

Friday, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2:00 p. m.; U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, 7:00 p. m.

The first three weeks of the 1929 cycle of twelve open-air operettas in Forest Park, St. Louis, by the Municipal Opera Company, showed a remarkable increase in attendance and receipts over the same period in any one of its previous ten seasons.

As compared with last season, there were 13,718 more people in the audiences, and there was an increase of $11,792.50 in the box office for that period.

The music at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest, during the coming year will be in charge of John R. Monroe, organist and choirmaster, who took charge on July 1. The choir will be reorganized and a section of boys' voices will be added, making a mixed choir of boys', women's and men's voices. It is planned to build up a festival choir for the presentation of Johann Sebastian Bach and cantatas of the German Reformation period. At least one master work a month is planned for the winter.

Music will be furnished for both German and English services and solos and solo ensemble anthems will be given in German at the German service and in English at the English service which follows. During July and August a number of solos and solo group anthems will be given at both services. Weekly choir rehearsals are now being held on Thursday evenings. Soloists will be selected from the personnel of the choir.

Dr. Roy Deferrari, director of the Catholic University summer session, announces that the second organ concert of the series to be given by Mr. Conrad Bernier, associate professor of music, under auspices of the Catholic University school of liturgical music, will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This concert will be played on the large organ of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road.

Among the numbers which Mr. Bernier will play are: Bach works (1685-1750); prelude and triple fugue, E flat major; sonata, E flat major; canzona, D minor, and Passacaglia and Tema Fugatum.

The Marine Band will play concerts at the following places during the week of July 14:

Monday, Marine Barracks, at 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Upshur streets, at 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Capitol, at 7:30 p. m., and Thursday, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, at 7:30 p. m.

Author Pays His Debts By Skill at Cocktails

Paris, July 13 (U.P.).—Bar tending is becoming increasingly popular in the upper crust of Parisian society and a knack with the cocktail shaker can open more doors than a title.

Pierre Plettris, the young novelist, is one of those carried off by the vogue. Under a placard bearing his name he is rattling ice cheerfully in a fashionable "American Bar" not far from the Etoile. The placard states that the barman, in order to pay his debts, shakes and serves cocktails from 5 o'clock in the evening to 2 o'clock in the morning. Pierre told a reporter, "In the day time I scribble, in the evening I shake, and so I pay my debts."

Youth Follows Family Tradition by Eloping

Denver, July 13.—Robert Collier Weill was recently missed from his usual haunts. He returned with a wife, the former Laura Scott, of Rock Springs, Wyo.

When Weill's mother asked him why he did not confide in her his plans to marry, he replied with a proud air:

"You eloped, and so did grandmother, so I was forced to uphold the family tradition."

Weill's grandmother eloped "Kentucky fashion," by horseback. His mother eloped in a street car. He used an automobile.

THE DOUBLE - - -

By EDGAR WALLACE

The story thus far:

Dick Staines, department inspector, happens upon mysterious intruders in the London home of wealthy Walter Derrick. One of them, a woman, amazes him by her resemblance to Mary Dane, a beautiful nurse he has met at Brighton. He becomes convinced Miss Dane has a double, who is a member of a band trying to rob the Derrick home. Later he rescues the nurse from a drunken sailor, who tells Staines he had known Derrick in Africa. At the first opportunity Dick mentions the man to Derrick, and is asked how he chanced to meet the sailor.

(Chapter 6—Continued.)

"I met him by accident," he said. "In any circumstances, I should probably have made his acquaintance, because my section deals with undesirable people from the overseas states. And according to the high commissioner's report he is one of the most undesirable gentleman that ever came from Africa."

"Did he tell you he was a friend of mine?" asked Derrick, with a gurgling little laugh, as though he remembered something very amusing. "He didn't by any chance mention the fact that when he left our camp he took with him about 12 ounces of gold that we'd washed out of the river with a great deal of labor?"

Dick could well imagine such an ending to Lordy's acquaintanceship.

They paced up and down, Derrick with a cigar clenched between his teeth, his hands behind his back. Evidently the news of Lordy Brown's arrival had started a train of thought which was not particularly pleasant.

"That fellow's got a nerve!" he said. "A friend of his! Did he tell you that he was on the run when he met us and that I sent 50 miles to the nearest magistrate to give him away? I should say Lordy Brown was the only genuine enemy I've had in my life. He hates me worse than poison! Now, if he'd been in the country a few months ago, when these crimes were committed, I could very well understand them, especially——" He did not finish his sentence.

"Any way, you must expect him to call on you when you get back to town," said Dick. "He's staying at present at the Howfolk Hotel, off the Strand. I should imagine that he wants money."

"I should imagine that he won't get any money from me," said Derrick, quietly. "I remember him now—I think he's got a record of blackmail against him, but I'm not certain about this. One hears scraps of news, and I've probably fastened the crime onto the wrong man. If he comes to my house I shall certainly send for the police. He got on very well with my partner—a man named Cleave. I'm not so sure that Cleave hasn't some sort of record against him, though he was pretty well educated. Poor Cleave! I oughtn't to be talking against him. He went a little off his head—wandered into the bush and was never seen again. Just about then game had moved in our direction and the place was overrun with lions. I shot two the day he disappeared."

He threw away the end of his cigar and lighted another.

"I'm beginning to remember more about Lordy Brown," he said, after a long silence. "He blackmailed a man in Cape Town, but unfortunately for him there's a pretty useful detective agency at the Cape, and Lordy was rather lucky not to be sent to the Breakwater. Queer—I'd forgotten all about the man," he said, with a laugh of vexation, "and here am I giving you his biography! I'd like you to be with me when I meet him. He has probably written to me in town, in which case I'll write and make an appointment on Thursday."

He did not speak again that night about the iniquitous Lordy. The next afternoon, when he and a bored Tommy were playing clock golf, he made one reference to the adventure.

"I wish you'd find out, Staines, whether or not this fellow had a record of burglary. It may be as well to be sure it was not he who broke into my house."

Mr. Derrick had the plebeian habit of sleeping on Sunday afternoon, and evidently Tommy knew of this, for hardly had their host retired when his lordship beckoned Dick into the garden.

"I've got the car outside," he said. "What about a little run to Bognor?"

Dick looked at him sternly.

"Have you any relations at Bognor?" he asked, and Tommy gigled.

"We might see her, old boy, on the front. She's always dodging up and down with that old ditherer. I'm sure she'll be awfully glad to see you," he said, artfully. "She never meets me but she doesn't talk about you—says what an extraordinary fellow you are, and wonders how people like you get into the police force."

Dick required very little persuasion: at the very suggestion his heart had leaped. He was, he confessed, dismally, rapidly unfitting himself for the responsible position he held.

It looked as though the trip to Bognor was to be in vain. For two hours they walked up and down the grassy common which fringes the sea, but there was no sign of Mary Dane, and they were seriously considering the advisability of returning to Keyley when Dick saw a yellow Bath chair drawn slowly over the road at the end of the common and a dainty blue and white figure immediately follow. In another second he was striding toward her.

She was not at all surprised to see him, and for a good reason.

"I've been watching you walking up and down the front for the past hour—our roms in the hotel commnand a very good view."

Tommy gave an incoherent excuse for their presence, but this she ignored. Mary's eyes were on Dick.

"What have I been doing now? And have you found another miscreant with a seven-an-sixpenny gold pencil?"

She looked meaningly at Tommy, who started guiltily.

"And what happened at your interview with that dreadful man? I don't suppose you saw him, though."

It was not a particularly pleasant afternoon for Tommy. If he came into the conversation at all it was by his own heroic efforts. The deaf chairman pulled the yellow vehicle ahead of them, and they followed at a distance of a few yards.

"The doctor is sending Mr. Cornfort to the East Coast; we're going to Margate first, and then by boat to Clacton."

"What is the matter with him?" asked Dick.

He had never really interested himself in the invalid, and he was rather shocked by his own callousness. She looked at him gravely.

"That is the one question you must never ask a good nurse," she said, and for some reason Dick fell unaccountably foolish.

It was not Tommy's idea of an afternoon out, and he said as much most of the way back to their host. He wished, he added, that he had not suggested the joy ride to Bognor. Dick interrupted him brusquely.

"When are you returning to town?"

"Not for a month," said Tommy. "I've got to go on to this wretched aunt of mine. She plays croquet and loves it, old boy! It's obscene! Why do you want to know?"

"I was wondering," said Dick slowly, "whether you would like me for a lodger. I took rather a fancy to that bedroom you put at my disposal, Tommy, and I've a mind to spend, say, the next month as your guests—don't stare at me, Tommy—stare at the road ahead; I notice your speedometer says 55, and that's a bad speed to gape on."

"What's the idea?" asked Tommy. And then, eagerly: "Is it a bit of police work? If it is, old boy, I'll give up aunt like a shot and come back with you."

Dick hesitated. He might want help if the theory which was forming in his mind was justified; and he was not especially anxious to acquaint Scotland Yard with his suspicions. He had it in his mind that within the next few days the last, and possibly the most desperate, attempt would be made by the unknown to find the hidden treasure in the house in Lowndes Square.

"Slow down and I'll talk to you," he said, and when Tommy had dropped the speed of his car to a moderate 30 Dick expressed himself with the greatest frankness.

"You'll probably be amused and certainly be bored, and it's any odds that you'll spend a number of dull days without the slightest relief in the world, but if you'll put yourself entirely under my orders I'll make a little policeman of you. As to your unfortunate aunt, I think she will not be the loser by your absence. When can you come up to town?"

Tommy thought very quickly.

"What's the matter with Wednesday?" he asked.

"Seems an excellent day," said Dick. "And, if you don't mind, I'll go back to your house tonight. I want you to write to your man—who'll hate to see me—giving me the free run of the house until you arrive. By the way, do you park any firearms?"

"Two revolvers, old boy," said Tommy, with great satisfaction.

"Have you a police permit for them?"—and, when Tommy was silent: "I thought not! At least I can have the satisfaction of pinching you if nothing else turns up. Where are they kept?"

Lord Weald told him, and was prepared to stop the car and draw a diagram showing the exact position they occupied in a small bureau on the left-hand side of a door on the fourth floor, but Dick said that this was unnecessary.

CHAPTER VII.

WHEN they returned to Keyley, they found Mr. Derrick playing bowls with his gardener. He did not seem in any way surprised that they had "taken the afternoon off," as he put it.

"This is a devil of a dull place without ladies. I nearly asked the nurse in to keep me company."

"Which nurse is that?" asked Dick quickly.

Derrick laughed.

"I'm blest if I know. I saw a nurse snooping round, admiring the gardens, and I hadn't the heart to tell her she was trespassing. Rather a slim little thing—pretty, as far as I could judge—I don't know whether I'm wrong, but it struck me it was the girl I nearly killed at Brighton; but then all nurses look alike."

Dick and Tommy Weald exchanged glances.

"If you'll tell me the time——"

"About an hour ago," said Derrick. "Then I can assure you it was not," said Tommy emphatically.

"Funny—I thought it was. As far as I can recollect the girl, it was like her. She was with a man; evidently they were very friendly. They disappeared for a time, and when I walked over to the end of the rose garden I saw them getting in a car—the nurse was driving. I loathe women drivers."

Dick was dumfounded.

"Did you notice anything else about the nurse?"

Mr. Derrick considered.

"She was some distance away from me. The only thing I saw was that she wore bright brown gloves. Most nurses wear white."

Here was another facer for the detective. Mary Dane had worn bright brown gloves; he had seen them at a distance, and had wondered why she wore something which was out of tone with her general coloring. Who, then, was this mysterious double, and why did she pick upon a perfectly inoffensive nurse?

He made his excuses to his host, and Mr. Derrick, so far from being distressed by his premature departure, offered to put his car at Dick's disposal to take him back to town, an offer which the detective was glad to accept, for the train service on a Sunday was appallingly bad. In the meantime Tommy had got through to his house and had given instructions for the reception and treatment of his guest.

Dick found that the domestic staff had been augmented by two maid-servants, and so far from his presence being resented he was greeted with something like enthusiasm. Later in the evening, when his coffee was being served in the cheery bed-sitting room, the butler explained the warmth of the welcome.

"The maids are getting scared about Mr. Derrick's house next door, sir," he said.

"Why scared?" asked Dick.

The man looked a little sheepish.

"Well, of course, it's silly nonsense, but they say it's haunted. So does the caretaker who's in charge. He says he's always hearing noises; and one night he saw Mr. Derrick's father, the old miser, going up the stairs—saw him as plainly as I'm seeing you. It was a moonlight night, and he was so scared he didn't even dare to go after him."

This was the first Dick had heard of any ghost in Derrick's house, and he was so impressed by the story that he rang through to Keyley.

"Rubbish!" scoffed Walter Derrick. "That's the first I've ever heard of it."

"Do you mind if I interview your timorous caretaker?" asked Dick.

"Not a bit. Ring through to him—or I will. Don't suppose the house will be burgled in his absence."

Derrick evidently called up the caretaker, for in a few minutes he presented himself before Dick. Dick did not fail to see that the custodian of the house carried a revolver in his pocket. He commented upon that fact.

"Yes, sir, I've got the jumps. I don't mind telling you," the caretaker said. "I'm no believer in ghosts. I am an old soldier, and I've been caretaker in queerer places than this, though I never want to have another night like I had on Saturday. I saw the old man."

"Did you know him by sight?" asked Dick, surprised.

The caretaker nodded.

"I've seen him lots of times. He used to come to our office—I was porter at the estate agents that he did a lot of business with. They still work for Mr. Derrick: that is how I come to get this job."

"What was he like in appearance?"

"Rather a thin feller, and small. Little above your shoulder, sir. He walks with a limp—you could tell it was he miles away."

This was news to Dick. He had heard many stories of the parsimonious man, but, curiously enough, nobody had mentioned this physical infirmity of his.

"Now tell me what happened when you saw the ghost."

The man breathed heavily, as though the memory were something so appalling that he need brace himself for the effort of recital.

"I was down in the kitchen having my supper when I thought I heard a noise—somebody walking in the passage. I got up, took this old pistol of mine, and walked up the stairs into the hall. There was nobody I could see, so I turned on the lights. The drawing room and the dining room were both locked, and I said to myself that it must have been my imagination. I thought I heard a sound upstairs, and I went up—not in a great hurry, I can tell you. I reached the first landing, saw nobody, and then I looked up. He was standing near the landing window, and the moonlight was full on his face——"

"The old man?"

The caretaker swallowed something and nodded.

"What did you do?"

"I just stood there and saw him limp out of sight."

"Was anything touched? Did you afterward make an inspection upstairs? Not immediately—I don't imagine you did!" said Dick smiling.

"No, sir; nothing was touched. I'm not going to tell you a lie, sir, though if you tell this to Mr. Derrick I shall lose my job. I bolted downstairs as hard as I could pelt and locked myself in the kitchen."

Dick roared with laughter.

"You poor old scare-cat!" he said.

"Well, sir," said the embarrassed man, "I don't know what you'd have done. Of course, it sounds pretty silly, sitting here in a nice lighted room with lots of company, but I was alone in the house. And he's been seen there before. When my mate was with me, he said he saw him limping up and down outside the house. Naturally, my mate didn't know who he was, but when he described him to me I knew him at once."

Dick considered the matter.

"Suppose," he chaffed, "this wasn't a ghost, but a real flesh-and-blood man? Was there anybody could have got into the house?"

"Only through the front door, and that was locked."

"Bolted?"

"No, sir, there was no bolt and no chain on. The fact is, Mr. Staines, chains and bolts are pretty good to keep people out, but they also keep people in!"

"In other words, they stop your escape, eh? Now, where do you sleep?"

"I'm sleeping in the kitchen, sir."

"Good!" said Dick. "Then I'll tell you what I want you to do, and I'll get Mr. Derrick's authority for it. I'd like you to move your bed into this next room." He pointed to the wall that separated the two houses.

"The office, sir?" said the man uneasily. "If you ask me anything, that's the place this feller's always going to."

"Let's forget the ghost for a little while and concentrate upon safety."

Dick went out onto the balcony whence he had started his perilous adventure. The iron shutters were all up now; that which had locked him out had been repaired.

"If you sleep in that room and I am sleeping in this, it is going to be a pretty easy matter to communicate. If you're down in the basement and you get a spook visitor you haven't got a hundred to one chance of raising a holler!" All you need do, if you hear anything, is to knock on that wall, either with your fist or a hammer or a mallet. I want you to go back and go upstairs to the room at once, knock, and I'll discover if I can hear you. Come out onto the balcony after."

The man shook his head.

"That wouldn't be any good, sir. All these walls are as thick as the length of my arm."

"This may be an exception."

Larkin, the caretaker, agreed to make the experiment, and Dick waited. Eventually, he heard only the faintest of sounds, and then went out onto the balcony.

"I hit it with a boot heel; did you hear, Mr. Staines?"

Dick had to confess that it was not the kind of knock that would have wakened him from sleep.

"Wait here," he said. He rang for the butler. "Have you anything like a portable electric bell in the house?"

"Yes, sir; we have one that his lordship uses to communicate with his valet."

"Bring it along."

The butler came back with a polished wooden case and a long coil of flex terminating in a bell push.

Dick went out on the balcony and gave particulars of his plan.

"It is warm enough to leave your window open. I'll keep the bell in my room, you have the bell push in yours, and fix it so that you can reach it without getting out of bed."

Larkins apparently was sleeping on a camp bedstead. He had no difficulty in moving his lodging and he was rather pleased to be near what he called "company," the only fly in the ointment being the unfortunate fact that he had to go down through the dark house every time he wanted refreshment.

"You needn't use this room till the last thing at night, and when you go to bed like a Christian man to sleep. Does your door lock?"

The caretaker disappeared and returned to the balcony with the assurance that it both locked and bolted. The cord was trailed across from balcony to balcony and led into the man's new sleeping place. Dick put the business end of the apparatus by the side of his bed.

The night brought no new adventure. He strolled out on the balcony in the early hours of the morning, to find Larkin smoking his first pipe of the day.

"No, sir, nothing happened. I've been wondering whether that skylight upstairs is quite safe. So far as I can see it isn't fastened and can't be."

Dick swung himself over to the other balcony and followed the man into the room. From the landing led a narrow staircase which ended in a doorless lobby. Looking up, he saw a ladder, suspended horizontally and apparently by counterweights. It was a very ordinary type of fire escape. He pulled a thick short rope, and the ladder end came down, and at the same time the skylight above opened automatically. Climbing up onto the roof, he closed the glass trap. The ladder came up as the frame of the skylight sank into its supports. There was no difficulty in opening it from the outside. The roof was a flat surface, cut into sections by brick chimney supports. A little way along he came to another skylight—leading down, he supposed, to Weald's house. This was similarly equipped and could be opened from the outside. The next house rose a story higher, but there was an iron ladder down which fugitives from fire could climb to the flat roof.

He went back to Larkin with a reassuring report.

"I don't think our friends will or can enter this way," he said; but he was glad that he had made the inspection. Le'er his reconnaissance was to render his good service.

He half expected that Lordy Brown would be a visitor next door, and he had left word with Larkin that if the man came he was to be sent for. Lordy he was to meet by accident.

That afternoon, Dick was hurrying along Piccadilly to meet Bourke, with whom he had an appointment. He had come by cab as far as Berkeley street but the traffic block was so thick and immovable that he had decided to pay off his taxi and continue the journey on foot.

He looked at his watch; it was five minutes after the appointed time, and he stepped into a hosier's store, where he was known, and called up Bourke, to learn that he was out and had left a message postponing the appointment. A little relieved, Dick came out into Piccadilly and continued his stroll toward the Circus at a more leisurely pace.

He was a Londoner by birth and preference; its noises were the sweetest of sounds to his ears, its tarry fragrance more lovely than the scent of gardens. Dick Staines was something of a dreamer; he liked to let his imagination run out of hand, to picture the life of this and that chance-seen man and woman, and speculate upon the interests which sent them hurrying like tired ants from one task to another.

Coming to a halt where Picadilly joins the busy Circus, he stood on the curb, his hands clasped behind him surveying the traffic tangle which two bored policemen were unraveling.

"Well, well, Mr. Staines, this is a pleasure, I'm sure!"

He turned on his heel and had an impression of a long, narrow face, a pair of pale blue eyes and an irregular mouth that was twisted in a smile. Otherwise he might not have recognized Lordy Brown, in his new gray cashmere suit that did not quite fit, and which left an impression justified, as it happened, that it had been purchased ready to wear. From his waistcoat dangled a thick gold watch chain; on his finger was a ring with a glittering stone—he was a different man from the rather shabby individual Dick had left outside the Piccadilly cafe.

"Seeing the sights?" Mr. Brown's tone was rather patronizing. "This is a queer little burg, but you and me are nobody in it! Give me a little place where you're a big man. I remember when I was in Geelong——"

"You're dressed to kill, Brown. Have you had a good 'touch?'"

Mr. Brown gave his sideways grin.

"Me? No. I've got a little bit of money put by, and I had a letter from Africa this morning with some dividends. I've got two or three blocks of shares which bring me in a pound or two."

He took a cigar case, very new and shining and gold-bound, from his inside pocket.

"Thank you, I don't smoke," said Dick, rejecting the offer. "Not that kind of cigar, at any rate."

Lordy Brown bit off the end of a cigar and lighted it.

"Come and have a drink?"

Dick's first inclination was to refuse, but he was curious to know something more of this stranger who had blown into his orbit.

"I'll have a cup of tea with you."

"Tea's mine, too," said Lordy. "Liquor at this time of the day is immoral and disgusting. At night, yes. A man like myself that can drink any two men under the table prefers to have the pleasures when business is done."

They walked across the road in the direction of a large cafe in Coventry street, and Brown expounded his philosophy. He believed that to the "good feller" fortune comes as naturally as the rain from heaven. He was a "good feller," and therefore entitled to all the benefits which the more erratic gods disposed so indiscriminately.

"Have you seen Mr. Derrick?" asked Dick, when they were seated in the cafe and had given their order.

"Him?" Lordy Borwn smiled contemptuously. "He wouldn't see me. He's not in town, is he? In the country—Keyley—that's the name of the house."

"You've been there, have you?" asked Dick, interested.

"Went yesterday. Matter of fact, I saw you comin' away on the road. I sent a message in to him, he told me he was busy and that he'd see me in town. Is that the kind of friendship you'd expect from a man whose life you saved? There's no gratitude in this world, Mr. Staines."

"You didn't see him, then?"

"I saw him but he didn't see me," corrected Lordy. "That fellow hasn't changed a bit. I can see him laying there in the bush with the lions chawing bits out of him as if it was yesterday. But I'm not the sort of man who forces myself on anybody. I'm no cadger. You ask anybody who knows Lordy Brown and they'll tell you that he's a good feller who'll take a liberty with nobody."

Dick smiled.

"And you don't think Mr. Walter Derrick is a good fellow?"

"Oh, yes, he is," said the other quickly. "I'm broadminded myself. Ask anybody in Africa, and they'll tell you that there ain't a broader-minded man on either side of the Tuli River. Mr. Derrick was right—he's a business gentleman and he doesn't want anybody barging in on him when he's got company—a lord, they tell me. My own idea is that they didn't give him my name properly. You see, Mr. Staines, I make excuses for people, even when they treat me like dirt. He's a very good feller, and I remember him as well as if it was yesterday."

He pulled a gaudy handkerchief out of his trousers pocket and incidentally dropped a bundle of notes on the floor, which he hastily retrieved.

"You don't seem to want his help now. Your dividends seem to have been pretty extensive."

"The dividends are all right, the stock's good—I've got enough to live on. I don't want any man's charity." He was looking steadily at Dick as he spoke. "I shouldn't be surprised if he'd offered me a hundred pounds. But I wouldn't take it. I'd say, 'No, thank you. I never take money for saving a man's life.' I'm like that, Mr. Staines."

"I shouldn't have thought it," said Dick, and Lordy chuckled.

He became serious immediately.

"You remember that Devilliers girl I saw, or thought I saw—Miss Whatsher-name? She's at Bognor—a nurse, looking after an old gent."

"How did you know?" asked Dick, in surprise.

"Because I saw her when I went to Bognor, in a charabanc. She's a stunner!" He smacked his lips. "She's the dead image of a girl I know in Africa. You'd think they was twins."

He said he thought of building a house in Bognor. He was buying a little car "to get about."

"What is it—just plain burglary, or have you 'caught' somebody for a lot of money?"

Lordy Brown turned pained ey

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Speed Limit Removal Seen As Increasing Responsibility

Fixed Limitation Viewed as Misleading Motorist to Believe He May Travel That Fast Under All Conditions; Shall Driver Use His Judgment?

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

May the motorist safely be allowed to exercise greater judgment in his conformity to the traffic laws?

This question is being asked more insistently by those who would make motoring legislation more flexible than it has been in the past. They view the application of good judgment to automobile driving as the most desirable goal of present-day traffic regulation.

While it may seem to result in the virtual removal of those definite restrictions which make the law violator liable for any number of penalties, it is pointed out by its proponents that allowing a more flexible interpretation of the gravity of an offense is in last analysis more equitable ground for enforcement.

Instead of lessening responsibility for violation of the motor vehicle laws, this newer view is presented as increasing individual responsibility and at the same time defining more precisely what the motorist may do under varying conditions.

Whereas it has long been customary for a legal restriction to be prohibitive rather than directive, those who favor the latter method of legislative guidance believe it is eventually productive of better law observance.

Left to Judgment.

They point out that the law which merely prohibits a particular thing leaves the person who is to observe it rather restricted in his conception of what he should do. If, for example, he is told that he may drive no faster than 35 miles an hour, it is pointed out, he may accept the 35-mile speed limit as the criterion of his driving conduct. Under certain conditions it may be entirely unreasonable to attain this rate of speed, yet it is legally permissible, barring reckless driving which materially endangers other users of the road.

If, on the contrary, the motorist were permitted to determine what was reasonable under the conditions existing, it is declared, his responsibility would be greatly increased, for he would have to decide for himself the reasonableness of his action and be prepared to defend it in court in the event of accident.

The speed regulation is taken by those who would apply the test of reason as the outstanding example of the value of individual discretion. They point out that the first cause of automobile accidents still is "too fast for conditions," which, they argue, shows plainly that the placing of definite numerical restrictions has not had the effect of eliminating fast driving where it is unsafe.

Nor, they point out, does it need to be "fast" in the generally accepted sense of the word. Traveling at a rate of 25 miles under certain conditions may be more dangerous than at 40 under other conditions where the highway is clear and safety depends primarily on the ability of the operator.

Held Test of Reason.

The removal of a numerical speed limit is cited as the notable example of the application of the test of reason rather than a hard and fast rule. This absence of an exact speed limit exists in three States: Connecticut, Michigan and Montana, and under the laws of these States a motorist is bound by the rule of reason and must determine for himself how fast he may proceed with safety.

The virtues of a law of this kind are discussed by Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles of Connecticut, one of the first States to abolish the numerical speed limit, as follows:

"The Connecticut speed law has behind it two thoughts. The first is the control of speed for purposes of transportation and traffic in a manner that will be so elastic that the changing problems as they arise in actual practice can be met. The second is that if a reasonable speed is prescribed by law the operator of each car has to use his ingenuity and observation to determine what speed is proper in any given situation in which he finds himself. As a matter of practice he must make that determination so that in the event an enforcement officer disputes with him about it he will be able to defend himself properly before a court."

Mr. Stoeckel sees in the law as his State has formulated it definite possibilities for more satisfactory enforcement and general improvement in road traffic conditions.

Education Is Needed.

"It is probably a long way to the goal in this particular matter," declares the Connecticut commissioner. "Everyone needs to be educated in the general observance of a law of reason, but in the end, the accomplishment will be that operators will be more careful and will stay within bounds more than they do now. If a speed law prohibits by specific statement there is no alternative, theoretically at least, for an enforcement officer, but the present speed law of reason makes each operator fix what is called in legal parlance a 'prima facie' determination."

That there is merit in this view of traffic regulation is evidenced in the explanatory comment on a portion of the uniform vehicle code issued by the national conference on street and highway safety.

"Recognizing the unfairness and inadequacy of absolute (speed) limits," it is stated, "students of the problem have in late years advocated requiring each operator so to restrict his own speed as to drive at all times in a manner safe for the conditions. Act IV of the uniform vehicle code in paragraph (a) of section 4 sets forth as the basic speed law the proposition that the operators of vehicles shall at all times drive at a careful and prudent speed not greater than is reasonable and proper, having due regard for the traffic, surface and width of the highway and of any other conditions then existing.

"In further emphasis of this point the section declares that no person shall drive any vehicle at such speed as to endanger the life, limb or property of any person. This is the vital and guiding principle of the speed regulation."

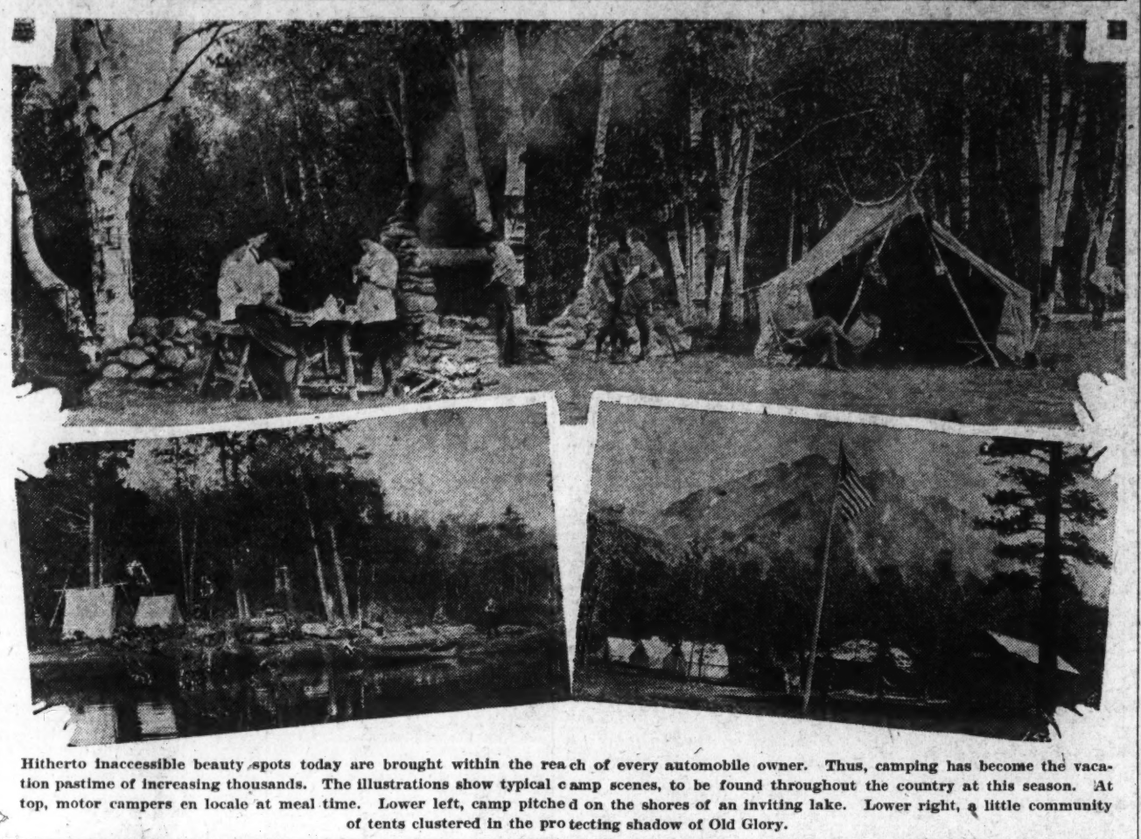
Views of Opponents.

It is objected by those who oppose the removal of numerical definitions of speed that it is an invitation to recklessness and fosters careless handling of an automobile rather than prevents it. On the contrary, those who champion such procedure declare that the fixed speed limit is likely to give the motorist unwarranted license in effect if not in actual fact. Their reasoning is succinctly reflected in Commissioner Stoeckel's comment:

"If you tell a man not to go faster than 30 miles an hour, you have fixed in his mind a definite mile-per-hour criterion and he is apt to lose sight of the measurement of reason and remember only the mile-per-hour rule. There are many individuals who think that establishment of a definite rate constitutes permission on the part of the State making the law to travel at that rate at all times. Any direction for a specific action takes away from the person who is directed his own discretion and determination and fixes for him a basis which may not be correct for his special attainments. It seems probable that in coming legislatures this theory of making laws on the basis of reason rather than specifically directive may be an underlying principle."

It would seem that there are at least two well-defined sides to the argument. Although those who advise the removal of fixed speed limits are well in the minority, the fact that it is approved by the commissioner of motor vehicles of another Eastern State which has not yet taken the step would indicate that it is gaining adherents.

CAMPING FAR FROM TRAVELED LANES MADE EASY FOR THE CAR OWNER



Hitherto inaccessible beauty spots today are brought within the reach of every automobile owner. Thus, camping has become the vacation pastime of increasing thousands. The illustrations show typical camp scenes, to be found throughout the country at this season. At top, motor campers en locale at meal time. Lower left, camp pitched on the shores of an inviting lake. Lower right, a little community of tents clustered in the protecting shadow of Old Glory.

Aviation "Opportunities" Keep Best Men on the Move

Trek From Job to Job, Each One Better Than the Last; All Classes of Personnel Involved; Lean Years Followed by Fat Ones.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

"Not that you can't keep a good man down in aviation; you're lucky if you can keep him at all."

The speaker was a man who figuratively sits in the crow's nest of aviation and watches the comings and goings of engineers, airport managers, pilots, mechanics, and skilled and unskilled labor from this job to that as various enterprises compete for the best of the lot. There are indeed a great many comings and goings to watch. Some classes of personnel would seem to be almost always on the go between this job and that.

The demand is great for the best men and the best men in any acttivity never are very numerous.

"Aviation used to be a gypsying business," says one prominent figure. "Its practitioners had to keep on the move to make a living. There were not many money-making proportions and when one cropped up there was a dash to be the first on the scene. However, aviation tapped the rock of commerce and jobs have flowed forth with tremendous rapidity. At first glance, it seemed that at last things were going to be stabilized. It did not work out that way. In some respects it is worse than ever."

Trying for Pilot Staff.

Here is a recent sample cited by the manager of an air line which is soundly financed, has good equipment, and the promise of an ever more prosperous operation. It has been trying to corral a good pilot staff.

The company has taken only men trained by the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. Not so long ago, it completed its staff by getting a man who had more than ten years experience in one of the military branches. He left a job he had taken but three weeks before to go to the new assignment. For three days everything was very happy. Then, the oldest pilot on the staff resigned to take a better job. The next day, the new man did likewise.

Two vacancies on a staff of six! One of them by the resignation of a man who had worked less than a week.

"And here we are," says the company president, "trying to keep running on schedule with never enough personnel. What are you going to do? You can't exactly blame a man for going out and taking a better job. Not after all the lean years we've had in this business."

That sentiment with regard to blaming the man is echoed quite generally throughout the various branches of the industry.

It is not only pilots that come and go and it is not only the manufacturer, the plane operator, or private enterprise generally that is affected. Even the Department of Commerce which has supervision over the whole of commercial aviation is likewise affected.

Lost to Army and Navy.

And, of course, the Army and Navy have been forced to see many of their best pilots and scientific personnel taken from them. On a salary basis, like all other scientific branches of the Government, they simply can not compete with private enterprise. Federal appropriations are not made on that basis.

So far as commercial aeronautics is concerned, it can take personnel from the military departments without feeling any immediate adverse effect, at least. When, however, it takes trained personnel from the Department of Commerce, in the words of one manufacturer, "it slows itself down to a walk if that man happens to be in a key position. The department's personnel is hard pressed enough. If time must be taken continually to train a new man for an important job, the volume of work of approving planes, licensing pilots, rating airports, and the dozen and one other things that the department must do piles up higher and higher."

When, however, some aviation enterprise gets up against it for the "right man," self-interest is pretty largely the only consideration, it is pointed out.

The competion between private con-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 1.

LOOKING OVER THE NEW CARS

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

BY THE OBSERVER

When they first came in, every one will remember, there was considerable misuse of the terms filter and rectifier as applied to those oil purifying devices on motor cars. There is virtually no excuse for misusing the words today, for there are only two exceptions to the use of filters. These are the Stearns-Knight and the Willys-Knight. The rectifiers they use are designed to remove liquid as well as solid impurities from the lubricant.

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Optional compression ratios are becoming more and more common. Auburn, Blackhawk, Cadillac, Chrysler, DeSota, Gardner, LaSalle and Studebaker offer them. The higher ratio head, however, is becoming the more popular one; indicating that motorists are willing to trek along with the engineer on the point that the additional performance evens up the operation cost.

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Ordinarily when a parts maker gets an order from a car manufacturer, he gets the whole order. At least he did back in the day before the specialists began to be so rushed by big orders. Now the situation is such that more than one specialist may be called in, as in the case of Nash, which buys steering mechanisms from both Ross and Gemmer.

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When it comes to simplicity in the designation of one's cars, Jordan comes fairly close to winning the title—if any. The smaller car is known as the "E" series, the eight as the "G." No names where once "Playboy," "Blueboy" and "Tomboy" flamed so brightly!

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There is a technical expression for that body line that is peculiar to the present Buick line. As the designer describes it "the body is beiled out where the conventional molding treatment is used."

Test your observation of cars for its exactness. What passenger automobile has a radiator which ends in a point at the bottom? Before any one wears himself out with guessing, the answer is Packard.

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The new 6-69 White Prince of Windsor line is the fifth series of cars appearing under this name since January. Moving along!

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Looking over the whole list of cars, one discovers that all save two makes use V-type fan belts. The exceptions are the Durant and Graham-Paige lines.

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It is the rare exception among cars that has the doors cut off above the splashers. The Reo Mate lower body treatment is of this kind. It is effective, too.

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Elcar is in "the only one of its kind class" with a chassis lubrication system involving oil cups.

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Essex's recent proclamation that 225 different colors were used in its production certainly indicates how much lacquer finishes have contributed to giving the buyer of a quantity-produced car that individuality he likes so well. It is interesting to speculate how close to this number of different tones comes the car maker, in the higher priced field, who makes color optional.

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Some of the details of the de luxe line, as against the standard line of any car, are likely to be overlooked. One of the distinctions of the special Oldsmobile models is that they boast of spring-boots all around.

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Putting three windows on the side of the car instead of but two makes a considerable difference in the appearance of the car so far as size is concerned. The latest Ford Sedan model with three windows illustrates the point quite effectively.

(Copyright 1929.)

High-Speed Roads Held Great Need

Would Be Pass Arteries Around Large Centers of Population.

"The manufacturing of good roads differs little in basic principles from any manufacturing enterprise and the wise expenditure of public funds depends entirely on whether these principles are followed or ignored."

So says Charles M. Upham, director of the American Road Builders Association, who has just returned to Washington headquarters following a Western speaking tour.

"It has been proved beyond question in many States," Mr. Upham points out, "that huge sums may be expended for highways, under business management, without waste, the investment bringing highly satisfactory returns in decreased transportation costs and generally increased prosperity. The expansion of this condition, country-wide, can best be accomplished by distribution of highway educational information. Without this knowledge, funds are wasted, expansion is restricted, and highway industrial stagnation ensues.

"Among the highway needs of today are high speed by-pass arteries around large population centers; grade separations at intersections; elimination of "bottlenecks," addition of more exit and entrance roads to cities; widening programs to a minimum 40 feet width in the vicinity of large cities; financing and development of the rural highways and "farm to market" roads, and greater use of highway bonds for financing State and county roads."

Planes No Menace To Motor Business

Are Not Yet an Aid to Auto Trade, Either, N. A. D. A. Head Says.

What does the automobile dealer think about the aviation business?

It is generally conceded that what C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers Association, thinks about dealer questions is an authoritative cross-section. Therefore the following comment by him, contained in a recent N. A. D. A. bulletin, is held to be of more than passing interest.

"We do not regard the airplane either as a menace or an aid to the automobile dealer's business," Mr. Vane says. "Airplanes in their present form are developing to parallel and supplement the railroad business. Operation of the airplane is still a highly technical accomplishment. The automobile, on the contrary, can be handled by any one. It has been the simplicity of operation which has made the automobile available to the masses.

"Until the airplane reaches this stage, supplemented by adequate airports and dispatching, it will not be available for any such numbers as passenger automobiles. Despite that limitation, however, it will be a great and progressive industry."

Garages Need Light Outlets.

When building that new garage, don't forget to make provision for several electrical outlets for connecting lights that will be welcome on many occasions.

Thickness of Concrete Roads Longevity Factor

The answer to the question, "What happens to concrete roads that are subjected to the stresses of travel?" is supplied by an authority who has investigated the problem and presented his conclusions in an official publication of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

He states that the pavement breaks into pieces of small size, possibly four feet or less, if the loads are capable of producing cracks without the aid of changes of temperature or settlements in the subgrade. This authority further states that "the desirability of thick pavements is indicated by a consideration of the probable frequency of cracks after a period of years."

Adjustment of Seat Restful for Motorist

Long hours of driving convince almost any one that any change in posture would be restful. An easy change to effect is that brought about by changing the adjustment of the front seat.

Many of those on the latest cars may be changed both as to distance from the foot pedals and as to back angle. Try both changes and note the difference when on a long trip.

MOTORDOM, 1929 STYLE

Manufacturers bending every effort to produce somewhere between 4,750,000 and 5,250,000 automobiles this year. . . . Turning out more cars every month than were in service 20 years ago. . . . Trying to make selling cars as much of a science as producing them. . . . Looking happily toward an export market that is keeping pace with the domestic market in the absorption of cars.

Dealers handling cars faster than they ever did before. . . . Wondering where all the buyers are coming from and then wondering where the cars are coming from for all the buyers. . . . Battling the used car problem. . . . Making progress this week. . . . Finding next week that the problem still is a problem. . . . Wondering how the service station is going to catch up. . . . Generally trying to catch up with the many facets of the fast moving situation. . . . No time for reposeful wondering. . . . Thinking on the fly.

Highway officials fighting time, rain, and inadequate appropriations trying to build roads enough for all the old and new cars. . . . Traffic growing faster than highways. . . . The latter doing its best to catch up . . . Everything moving at top speed. . . . Building new roads. . . . Widening or repairing old ones. . . . Rush. Rush. Rush. . . . Maybe there'll be a lull next winter, unless one is in a place where there is no winter.

Traffic officials letting their genius flame brightly over the question what to do about it all. Should there be a law? . . . Or, perhaps, there shouldn't be a law. . . . Who knows? It keeps every one busy. . . . It will for a long time.

Motor car owners? Oh, they are out driving their cars for all they are worth. . . . Going across the continent. . . . Taking the annual tour. Driving. . . . Enjoying themselves. . . . Letting the other groups do the worrying!

365



keeping up with the Joneses

A larger income may make it possible for the Joneses to have a much finer home than the Browns have—but the Browns can own just as fine a car. For it does not require a big income to own a De Soto Six. And with a De Soto Six the Browns have the pride and satisfaction of driving a Chrysler-built automobile—with the ability to out-perform most other cars on the road.

De Soto Six is obviously smart and stylish; up-to-the-minute in mode. And it has not taken the motoring public long to find that De Soto Six is also exceptionally comfortable and easy riding, powerful, speedy and safe. Record-breaking sales figures for a first-year car are proof enough of its established and growing popularity.

Combine these qualities with low price, low maintenance cost and assured long life. Then the reason is plain why those who insist on smartness and performance, but must consider economy, are finding De Soto Six the most satisfactory car.

De Soto

$845

and up at the factory

Faeton	$845
Roadster Espanol	845
Sedan Coche	845
Cupe Business	845
Sedan	885
Cupe de Lujo	885
Sedan de Lujo	955

All prices at factory

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

DISTRICT MOTOR COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

1337 14th St. N. W. Potomac 1000

WASHINGTON, D. C.

STUDEBAKER BRINGS OUT SIX NEW MODELS

Dictator Line Has Numerous Improvements, Including Long Wheel Base.

PRICES $995 TO $1,195

Announcement of a new line of Dictator Sixes is made by the Studebaker Corporation. There are six body models in the group, with prices ranging from $995 to $1,195.

The wheelbase of the new car is longer than that of its predecessor, standing at 115 inches. In appearance the line has been altered by a new hood arrangement, set off by pin striping. In other appearance characteristics, the Dictator follows its companions in the Studebaker line, possessing large hub caps, curved windshield pillars and deep narrow radiator. Chromium plating is extensively used.

The engine is of the six-cylinder L-head type, with fully machined combustion chambers and a carburetion and manifold system which the Studebaker Corporation claims endows the motor with noteworthy operating economy. Bore and stroke are 3⅜ by 4½ inches, giving a piston displacement of 221 cubic inches and a taxable rating of 27.3 horsepower.

Counterweighted Crankshaft.

According to the car's specifications, there is a heavy counterweighted crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced and fitted with a vibration dampener. There are 10¼-inch connecting rods, matched in sets for perfect balance. The camshaft is driven by an adjustable silent chain and mounted in four long bearings. Valves are chrome nickel steel for intake and nichrome steel for exhaust, operated by quiet mushroom-type pushrods.

It is further stated in the specifications of the Dictator that lubrication is full pressure feed to main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings. Oil filter, crankcase ventilator and thermostatic control of the cooling system are other mechanical features. A pump is utilized to furnish fuel to the carburetor from the 14 gallon tank, fitted at the rear of the car.

Four-Point Motor Suspension.

Motor suspension is of the four-point type, with rear motor supports cradled in rubber. The double drop frame is reinforced by compound flanges and is of heavy pressed steel, with side members 5½ inches deep and 2-inch flanges.

The clutch is of the single disc type, with a slightly cone-shaped drive member. Transmission gears are treated with a cyanide process for hardness. The main shaft of the transmission is mounted on ball bearings.

Brakes are on all four wheels. They are of the mechanical type and have 278 square inches of braking area. The parking brake, as well as the service brakes operate on all four wheels, and the brake drum construction is said to protect the interior of the drum and brake bands from dirt and moisture. Front springs are "fore-shackled" for easier riding. Another contribution to the latter condition is the long spring suspension. Front and rear springs are semi-elliptical, the former 36 inches and the latter 54 inches in length. Hydraulic shock absorbers are standard equipment.

AVIATION'S EXPERTS KEPT ON THE MOVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

Terms for certain personnel is perhaps the keenest struggle of its kind.

Not long ago, organization decided it wanted to employ a bright young engineer on the pay roll of a rival concern. It made no bones of its intention but frankly stated to the engineer's employer that it was out to get him away from the job.

"You can't do it," said the employer. "Whatever you offer him, I'll offer him more. I don't care how high you go if there is anything sane about your bidding, I'll beat it."

The rival's bid being somewhere close to sanity, at least, the employer kept his bright young man.

There are many instances, according to those who should know, where the bidding is not sane. It sometimes happens that a desirable man is offered a salary that is beyond the range of his accomplishment. He takes it, fails to fill the specifications or come even close to them, and ends up by being fired of a job at least in the salary class to which he aspired.

Nobody profits in such a deal, it is pointed out. The previous employer loses a man who was doing a satisfactory job. The second gets an employee who is incapable of doing the work for which he was hired. The object of all the competitive bidding loses his new place and perhaps some of his self-confidence in the process. It was costly all around.

Good mechanical personnel is another thing with which aviation is not excessively blessed. Here, too, there is strong spirit of competition for the best men. In this connection, investigation discloses an interesting fact with regard to some of the best mechanical personnel of the military services. Despite the allure of outside opportunity, many have remained in the service rather than "throw away" the twelve or fourteen years they have toward retirement on half pay at the end of sixteen years enlistment.

"They'll still need mechanics in commercial aviation at the end of another 10 years," one of the best mechanics in the Navy told the writer recently. With regard to skilled personnel around the factories where airplanes are made, conditions with regard to labor turnover reached the stage in some cases where manufacturers got together and agreed against the thing termed "labor piracy." It had to be done, one prominent manufacturer declares.

Out of the general condition of instability, stability inevitably must emerge, a majority are convinced. The industry, trying to catch up with itself, supply will have to see that its personnel problems are solved.

Gray Grease Worse Than Nothing.

The mere fact that the grease in the hub cap seems adequate does not always mean that it is. If it is grayish in color, the chances are that it is filled with abrasive. In such a case, it is worse almost than no lubricant.

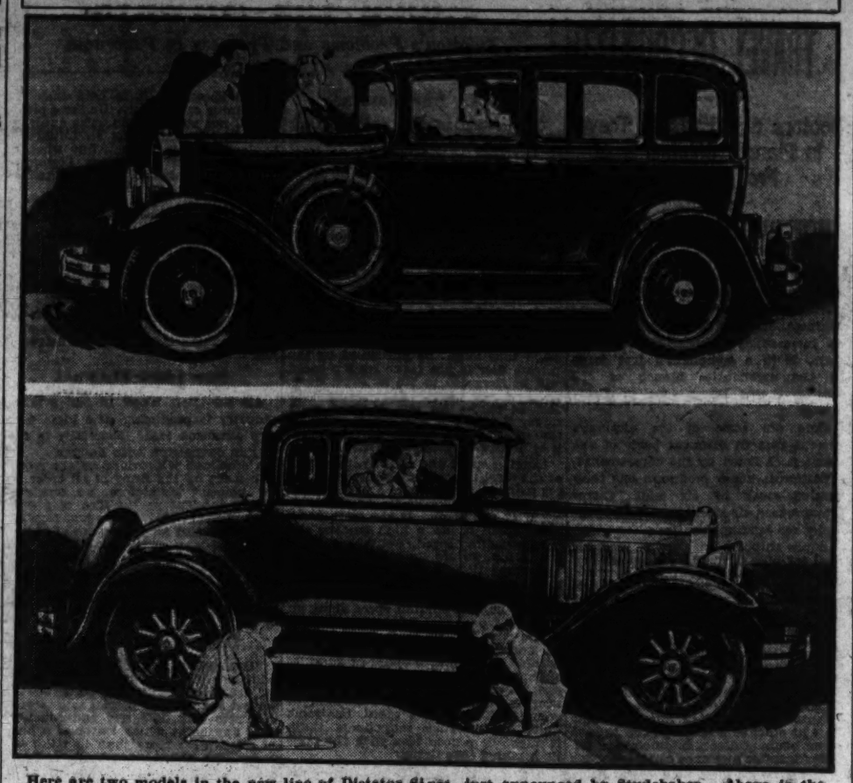
TOURING HINTS.

Posture may not be everything in driving fatigue, but it is a great deal of the total effect. The driver who sits erect with the back of the seat providing supports for his whole spine is the one who ends eight or ten hours behind the wheel in the best physical condition, according to all authorities.

When the road is clear and straight ahead and with congestion at a minimum, drive with the hand throttle. It permits a helpful change in position for a brief, restful interval.

It does not pay to assume that the water supply in the cooling system before the tour as it does in ordinary driving. It disappears at a much faster rate and the radiator should be checked with every stop for gas.

BEAUTY AND POWER ATTRIBUTES OF NEW DICTATOR



Here are two models in the new line of Dictator Sixes, just announced by Studebaker. Above is the Regal sedan and below the coupe. Wheel base has been lengthened to 115 inches, and refinements have been made in appearance and mechanical details.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Making Touring Time.

"Let's start early in the morning," said Bob a couple of days before we were to set forth on a week's trip in which we had decided to "just wander around in the car."

"That's what every tour-taker plans to do, sets a 5 o'clock starting time and then gets away in a huff at 9 a. m." I commented. "It is very easy to say 'let's start early' and it really isn't hard to do if tourists did not make it so terribly difficult. Instead of saying 'let's start early' let's really start early."

"All right, adjutant," Bob remarked, "you get the expedition underway early in the morning. You're in command."

There was a sort of challenge in the way he said it, so I naturally took him up.

We set 5 o'clock as the zero hour and at 5 o'clock two mornings later we pulled out of the driveway. It really was done very simply. Everything was put in the car the night before and the car itself had been put in readiness the preceding evening. All that remained on the morning of the actual start was to get up, make our toilets, put our personal toilet articles in our bags, walk out to the garage, step in the car and start away. We did not have breakfast before leaving because we figured we could stop for it at the hour when early "going to business" traffic was at its heaviest.

With virtually deserted roads ahead of us for three hours, we made good time. As a matter of fact at 8 o'clock the odometer registered 100 comfortable miles of driving at speeds that were neither fast nor slow. Even Bob had to admit the plan worked.

The second day out we discovered another good way to make good time over relatively trafficless highways. It was raining when we woke up and Bob is the type who always uses rain as an excuse to go back to sleep.

"Well, I guess we'd better stay here for the day," he remarked sleepily as he looked out on the gray world.

"That's what every motor traveler within 300 miles is saying right now," I cut in, "and since they will act upon it, it means that if we start, we will have the highway virtually to ourselves. Motordom has come a long way since all cars were open, all roads were muddy, when steering was treacherous and braking was impossible. Rain makes no difference. Let's forge ahead. It was your idea that I command the expedition.

Had the roads been congested and had we been forced to drive slowly as a result, Bob would have lost no time in telling me how bad my judgment was. Fortunately, everything was as I assumed it to be. It was a wet highway that we traveled but a broad, deserted one, and we made as good time as we had the day before when the sun was shining brightly. And traveling was far better than sitting around indoors waiting for the rain to stop or doing the same things one does at home—reading, playing bridge, or going to the movies.

It is when motorists do the thing that all other motorists do that they run into congestion and crowds. The "different" thing, of course, is not always worth while by any means. Occasionally, however, it is. We proved it in these two ventures in making good time in touring without having to drive at a speed so fast that it took the joy out of the trip.

The Old Mechanic Says:

New motorists are no better than old ones when it comes to makin' their drivin' job as hard for themselves as they can.

Let us take a look at some of the practices in which both of them indulge. Take dirty windshields, for a starter. Why motorists will strain their eyes, battle headlight glare, and take hazardous chances in night drivin' with a dirty windshield is beyond me.

Wipin' off the windshield takes no more than a minute or so and there are fillin' stations where they'll do it just as a matter of service. But does the car owner carry a clean cloth or one of those specially prepared cleaners with which to do this job? Or does he drop into the fillin' station to have it done? He does not. Instead he just goes along strainin', fretin', and worryin' through.

Then there's the instrument panel. In the later cars with their indirect lightin' on more readable instruments, the gauges are not so seriously affected by dust. But, on millions of old cars, without this type of lightin' and with faces that are harder to read, a thin layer of dust will completely kill the utility of the instrument board.

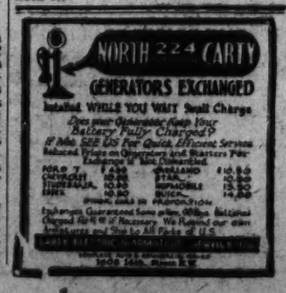
Here, again, does the car owner try to make his job easier by simply wipin' off the panel? Apparently, forgettin' how easy it is to remedy his plight, he just goes on pityin' himself for makin' life harder and harder.

I could go on citin' other evidences of this same thing. These two, however, are the most common and they're typical, too. That is what makes it hard to sympathize with lots of car owners.

Industry Not Forgetful Of Subexecutives

There is one impressive way in which the automobile industry is "building for the future" that does not get the limelight, but which is important, nevertheless. It is in the training of subexecutives who will be ready to step into the shoes of the present company heads when the time comes.

With motor car companies representing such mammoth financial undertakings, the job is quite an important one and is so rated by those who hold it.



Bus Blowout Test Gives Little Data

Spectacular Ride Indicates Only That Driver's Heed Is Important.

It was a spectacular way in which the most recent data on the danger of a tire blowout was developed. Taking the bus out on a wide highway, from which other traffic was temporarily barred, and running it at a speed of 60 miles an hour and then shooting a hole in a tire was the method chosen for the experiment, to see what would happen under the circumstances.

Nothing happened, it was found, because the driver was paying strict attention to his job of keeping the vehicle on the road. When, without warning the tire was blown, he kept the vehicle headed directly down the highway.

There have been a great many arguments over the danger of tire blowouts. Among the experts, it is not yet settled whether a front or rear tire blowout is the worse experience. The recent experiment, according to one authority indicates that the heed the driver is paying to his work counts heavily.

Vacuum Cleaner Will Help Out Upholstery

Dust and grit in it and not the usage it gets is the most prolific cause of upholstery wear. Worked into the fabric of the seat coverings, these foreign substances wear and cut until the material takes on a decidedly shabby appearance. A vigorous brushing followed by application of the vacuum cleaner will remove the destructive elements. It should be done once a month or so.

DID YOU KNOW

That one of the foremost engineers in the automotive industry is widely recognized as an economist and is one of the most entertaining after-dinner speakers in the country?

That the booster used in connection with vacuum tanks on some cars to overcome the difficulty of low intake vacuum increases the draft by 400 per cent?

That there are signs that "touring car" is going to make inroads upon the recently almost universally used term "phaeton?"

Crank Should Be Used When Engine Is Frozen

There is one case where it is better to use the hand crank than the starter, namely, when starting the engine again after it has seized.

In case it has become immovable due to expansion from overheating, after waiting for a reasonable interval for it to cool, turn the engine over with the crank to determine whether it has freed itself. It can prevent a great deal of damage.



SEE the newest development in family transportation . . . an all-mahogany motor boat with the comfort, refinement and mechanical perfection of the most luxurious motor car.

WE have for immediate delivery two Chris-Craft boats; one a 32-mile sedan, priced delivered at $3,500.00—also a 26-foot runabout complete with top, powered with a 200 H. P. Kermath motor, with guaranteed speed of 44 miles per hour. This is the fastest boat in Washington. Let us show you.

Remember, when you buy a Chris-Craft boat you get the same service as you get when you buy the highest priced automobile. We have our own club and service station where we store and take care of your boat. No more worrying where to keep it.

We are also the agents for the famous Elco cruisers. If you want a cruiser see our line before buying. We have a 26-foot Elco cruiser for immediate delivery. Other models up to 62 feet.

Come down to our service station at the foot of 9th and Water Sts. S.W. any day and let us show you this complete line of Chris-Craft and Elco boats.

The Washington Motor Boat Sales Agency

9th and Water Sts. S.W. Phone Met. 7435

12 TO 16 CYLINDER CAR IS FORESEEN

King George of England Has Twin Six Automobile for Personal Use.

SEEN FOR FINER FIELD

The coming of still another low-priced eight-cylinder car, this time from the plant of one of the large manufacturers of medium-priced cars, lends further credence to the prophecy recently made by one of the industry's leading engineers that the upper price tiers eventually will be occupied largely by twelve-cylinder and sixteen-cylinder models.

The engineer who made the forecast, incidentally, is associated with one of the largest producers of eight-cylinder cars, which indicates that he is ready to scrap some of his present notions when the time arrives. That, of course, is the disposition of the entire industry.

In connection with twelve-cylinder cars, it is interesting to note that while they have been abandoned in this country, they still are made abroad. As a matter of fact, the latest personal car of King George of England, is a twin-six. The company making it is one of the most successful in the world's finer car field.

The vital thing underneath the constant reduction in the price at which one can obtain an eight-cylinder car is the story of manufacturing efficiency that it tells. At the present moment it is a demonstrated fact that an eight-cylinder engine can be made at a cost less than the four of not so many years ago. This condition is held to throw light on the important question of how much the buyer will pay when, in the future, he signs his name to an order for a twin-six or a twin-eight.

The clearly indicated answer, according to several authorities, is "about as much as he pays for his present larger eight-cylinder car."

CONVERTIBLE ROADSTER IS NEW



Oldsmobile is sounding a distinctive note with this model, just introduced. It is a convertible roadster, and is featured by a seat placed at floor level, a windshield set in a solid brass casting frame and capable of being folded flat, and special top treatment.

Psychology and Economics Urged in Engineer Training

An engineer is an occupant of the White House. The present frequently is referred to as "the engineer's age." Yet engineering graduates are earning small salaries, while at the same time there is a noticeable lack of engineers over the country.

This paradoxical situation has received the attention of Charles F. Kettering, general director of the General Motors research laboratories, who told a recent meeting that engineering education fails to prepare the student for his real work because it does not teach him enough of economics and psychology.

As a result, the young engineer can not sell his ideas; he becomes discouraged and drifts into other lines of work where the rewards seem to be greater and more immediate. For example, only 6 out of 37 graduates in electrical engineering in a single class were found to be practicing electrical engineering 10 years after graduation.

To fit engineering graduates into industry, they should be put on a job that is similar to what they were studying in college, Mr. Kettering suggested, and be given a chance to become acclimated to industry and to assume a more important position.

Many engineers have not yet learned to use their imagination. One finds in industry a question as to what the future demand will be, and the engineer should have enough imagination to see that the thing of tomorrow will be different from that of today.

Bankers, said Mr. Kettering, are interested in the engineer as never before, because they say that he is upsetting the stability of business, but the whole object of research is to keep every one reasonably dissatisfied with what he has in order to keep the factory busy making new things.

Extra Dash Light Bulb Needed for Emergency

Now that the dash light no longer is controlled by an independent switch on a majority of new cars, the motorist cannot drive without it if he would.

If, however, he does not replace a burned-out bulb, he is left in the dark as to what the instruments may be showing in the way of possible trouble. Good car cafe condemns failure to replace such a bulb at the earliest opportunity.

More than 6,300 motor trucks and 27 motorcycles are in use at first and second class postoffices.

BETTER LUBRICANTS FOR CHASSIS URGED

Quality Virtually Unchanged From What It Was Two Decades Ago.

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

Lubricants for general chassis use are substantially the same as they have been for the last 20 years, save for minor refinements in production methods. This is in striking contrast to all the radical improvements made in motor cars during that period, according to C. W. Spicer, who asserts that this situation can be overcome at no great increase in cost by the use of oils of higher viscosity.

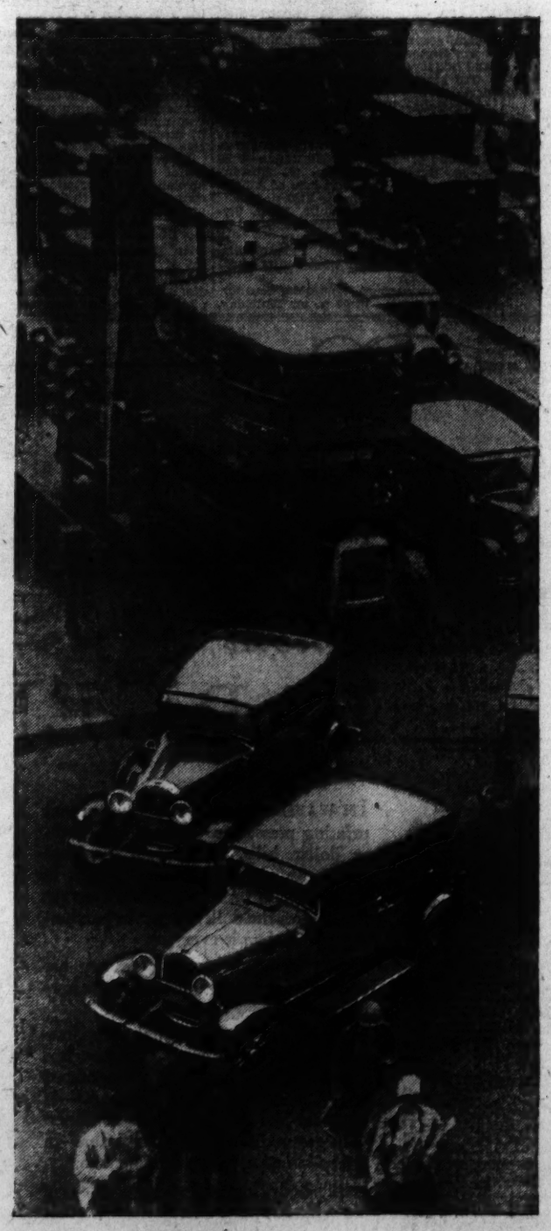
Stating that progress will be made if the automotive engineer will demand and standardize a better chassis lubricant, Mr. Spicer goes on to say also that lubricants and lubrication are shrouded in more mystery than any other material and subject connection with motor cars.

All fluid lubricants are blends of two or more fairly well-standardized grades of petroleum products, while the semi-fluid and nonfluid lubricants are generally mechanical mixtures of soap and lubricating oil, the former serving as a carrier for the latter. The mechanical mixture is separated in the universal joints by the action of centrifugal force due to the difference in the specific gravities of its constituents.

If the better grades of lubricant can be made in production quantities equal to or greater than the present production quantities of the ordinary cup greases, the cost of the better grades will be not more than that of the present grades and possibly less, asserts Mr. Spicer.

Many motor car manufacturers are using the better lubricants in their new chassis before shipment, and the larger service stations are using them afterward. If it is worth while, as experience has proved, for car manufacturers and fleet operators to use the better lubricants, why not let the public in also? Mr. Spicer asks.

Through the Avenue's *crowded* Traffic



Lively Pick-Up Gives Big Advantage to This Low-Priced Car

OFF with the flash of the green light—a quick and easy shifting of gears—and you speed ahead in the new Superior Whippet. Aside from its sparkling activity, another feature that makes the Whippet particularly adapted to traffic driving is the car's handling ease. With its new and improved steering mechanism—full worm and gear type—Whippet is instantly responsive to your directing.

Other important advantages of the Superior Whippet are impressive beauty of design, extra long wheelbase, larger bodies, full force-feed lubrication, big 4-wheel brakes, silent timing chain, invar-strut pistons, "Finger-Tip Control," remarkable operating economy, and in the Six, a seven-bearing crankshaft.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, O.

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN
Down payment only
$305
Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coach, Coupe, Sedan, Roadster, ½-ton Truck Chassis. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

WHIPPET 4 COACH
Down payment only
$230
Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster, 4-Pass. Roadster, Collegiate Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis.

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HAMILTON MOTOR CO., Hamilton, Va.
H. S. LOWE, Brandywine, Md.
CATLETT MOTOR CO., Catlett, Va.
MONROE BALDWIN, Mitchellville, Md.
HUNT BROTHERS, Capitol Heights, Md.
WAGGONER BROS., Vienna, Va.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE, College Park, Md.

Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio. Zone office: Munsey Bldg. Phone Metropolitan 2147

CLEVELAND OFFERS $100,000 AIR PRIZES

National Races Next Month Include 23 Closed and 4 Feature Contests.

EXPOSITION IS ARRANGED

Announcement of a complete schedule of events of the Cleveland 1929 national air races, embracing nine major air derbies, 23 closed course events and four feature contests, involving total cash prizes of approximately $100,000, has been made by Floyd J. Logan, air race chairman.

Concurrently with the races, an aeronautical exposition, covering 200,000 square feet of floor space in Cleveland's public auditorium, will be held from August 24 to September 2.

The four exclusive features embrace a contest for breaking the world's solo endurance record, for which $3,000 in prizes are offered; an airline distance nonrefuel, nonstop contest to establish a new world's record for long-distance flight; a contest for a new world's airplane endurance flight record by refueling and a Cleveland-to-Buffalo efficiency race. In both the refuel and nonrefuel contests the winner will receive a prize of $5,000. Both events are open to any type of plane, with no restrictions on motive power.

$45,000 in Cash Prizes.

The winners of the various air derby events will receive a total of approximately $45,000 in cash prizes. The completed schedule comprises the woman's Santa Monica-Cleveland air derby; an all-Ohio derby race for light planes; the Miami-Miami Beach-Cleveland air derby; the Philadelphia-Cleveland derby; Portland, Oregon-Cleveland derby; a Montreal-Cleveland derby for Canadian pilots only; a "Rim of Ohio" air derby, and two different derbies from the Pacific Coast to Cleveland. One of these derbies will be a nonstop race.

Event No. 1 of the closed course series is a 50-mile ladies' race, for which a total of $750 in prizes is offered.

Event No. 2 is a contest for civilians only, and is open to light or sport class planes. Prizes total $350.

Event No. 3 is an experimental ship free for all race for civilians. The planes in this race must embody in their designs substantial departures from the conventional models. Prizes total $800.

Event No. 4 is a 100-mile race for attack type planes open to pilots of the United States Marine squadron. Handsome trophies will be awarded the first four place winners.

Event No. 5 consists of a free for all for civilians. Entrants will fly ten laps of a 5-mile course and the winners will receive prizes of $775.

120-Mile Race for Pilots.

Event No. 6 affords a 120-mile race for pilots of the United States Army attack groups, flying attack type planes. A valuable trophy will go to the winner.

Event No. 7 will feature pursuit type planes flown by United States Army pilots. The winner will receive the John C. Mitchell trophy.

Event No. 8, for civilians only, is open to all types of OX5 motored ships of single ignition and two or more seats. Prizes total $1,250.

Event No. 9 is a 50-mile civilians' race, open to planes ranging from 70 to 110 horsepower. Prizes total $1,250.

Event No. 10 is the Cleveland to Buffalo efficiency race, for which $2,000 in prizes have been appropriated.

Event No. 11 is a contest for a new world's solo endurance record.

Event No. 12 offers a 60-mile relay race for civilian fliers with OX5 motored ships. The race is open to a maximum of four teams of five ships each and prizes total $1,500.

Event No. 13 affords a 50-mile free for all race for civilians. The winners will receive $1,000 in prizes.

Event No. 14 is a race for the Liberty Engine Builders trophy, open to military observation type, two-place airplanes. Pilots in this contest will race a distance of 120 miles and must maintain an average speed of better than 90 miles per hour.

Event No. 15 is an efficiency contest for civilians, flying sport class ships. Winners will be awarded a total of $950 in prizes.

Event No. 16 is a national parachute jumping contest. Prizes total $1,000.

75-Mile Race for Civilians.

Event No. 17 is a 75-mile race for civilians, open to planes of the open cockpit, or mail type. Prizes total $1,500.

Event No. 18 offers a 100-mile efficiency contest for transport planes. Each plane must carry a minimum pay load of 1,000 pounds. The Detroit News Air Transport Trophy and $2,500 in prizes have been put up.

Event No. 19 has total cash prizes of $2,000 for the winners of a 75-mile race, open to civilians, flying any type of cabin plane.

Event No. 20 calls for a 100-mile race, open to multimotored ships, each carrying payload of 1,000 pounds. A trophy and $1,000 in prizes are offered.

Event No. 21, known as the Navy pursuit plane race, is limited to Navy service pilots. The first four place winners will receive individual trophies.

Event No. 22 is an Australian pursuit race. A formula for this event will be worked out so that all the contesting planes should finish at he same time. Prizes total $2,000.

Event No. 23, a race for National Guard planes, offers total prizes of $1,000.

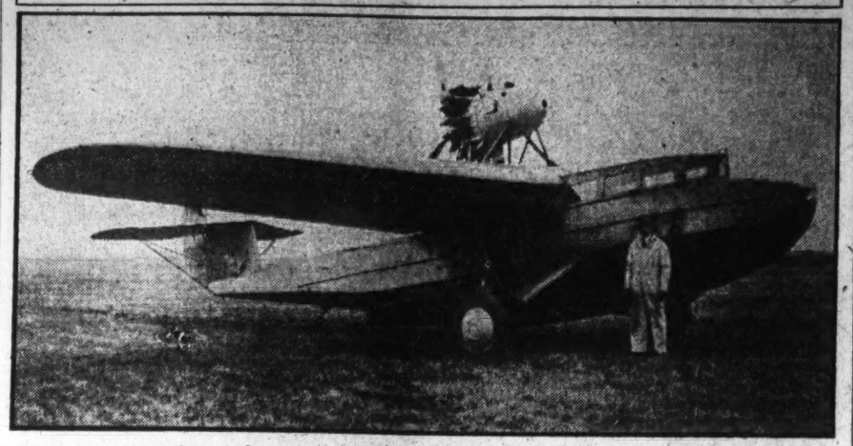
A special event is the dead stick landing contest in which the winner will be the pilot landing closest to a designated mark on the airport with the motor of his plane shut off.

Event No. 24 is a nonstop, nonrefuel contest for a new world's long distance flight record.

Event No. 25 is a contest for a new world's endurance record by refueling.

Event No. 26, a free-for-all speed contest, is open to all types of planes with no limitations on motors. The race will cover 50 miles for total prizes of $1,500.

AN AMPHIBIAN THAT REVERTS TO THE PUSHER AGE



There was a time when airplanes were just struggling out of their shells, when propellers were located behind the wings, from which position they pushed the craft through the air. Then, almost without exception, propellers marched forward to the nose of the ship. One of the few exceptions of the moment is this amphibian whose performance certainly proves that the pushing principle still works with certain designs.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that liable to damage by freezing) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week days.

WASHINGTON CLOSING TIME.
(Main Postoffice).

For New York and Chicago, 2:20 a. m. daily.

Direct connections: Brownsville to Mexico City, Cheyenne to Pueblo, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to San Francisco, Dallas to Brownsville, Dallas to Galveston, Salt Lake City to Pocatello, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to Pasco.

For Chicago, 6:05 p. m., except Sundays and holidays; 2 p. m., Sundays; 2:35 p. m. holidays.

Direct connections: Cleveland to Louisville, Chicago to Bay City, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis, Chicago to Atlanta, Chicago to San Francisco (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Great Falls (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Los Angeles (except Sundays), San Francisco to Seattle (except Sundays).

For Atlanta, 10:30 p. m.

Direct connections: Atlanta to New Orleans, Brownsville to Mexico City, New Orleans to Houston, Atlanta to Miami (except Sundays and holidays).

For Boston—2:20 a. m. except Sunday and holidays.

For Montreal—2:20 a. m. except Sunday.

For Cuba—12:10 a. m. daily.

For Bahama Islands—12:10 a. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Canal Zone, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Nicaragua—8:20 p. m. Sunday; 10:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday, except in case of a holiday when closing time is 8:20 p. m.

For Dominican Republic, Haiti, Virgin Islands and Porto Rico—12:10 a. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Cartagena and Barranquilla, Colombia and Dutch West Indies—8:20 p. m. Sunday.

For Buenaventura, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile—10:30 p. m. Thursday, except Thursday holidays when closing time is 8:20 p. m.

The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, regardless of distance, is 5 cent for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postage rate, including the ordinary postage fee, on mail from Miami to Bahama Islands or Cuba is 5 cents for each half ounce or fraction to Haiti, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico and United States Virgin Islands the rate is 10 cents for each half ounce or fraction, and to the Canal Zone, Panama and Nicaragua the fee is 25 cents for each half ounce or fraction. The rate to British Honduras and Republic of Honduras is 15 cents each half ounce; to Dutch West Indies, Ecuador and Colombia, 40 cents each half ounce; to Peru, 55 cents each half ounce, and to Chile, 70 cents for each half ounce. Postage includes transportation to and from the air mail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by mail trains from nearest air mail station.

Aeronautic Conference To Be Held in Warsaw

An international aeronautics conference will be held in Warsaw on October 4, at which it is expected that representatives from 50 nations will be present. The sessions of the conference will last about ten days. A statement given to the press states that the deliberations of the conference will be primarily for the purpose of obtaining the unification of aeronautical laws by means of the conclusions of respective international conventions.

In addition, the conference will examine the project of a convention for airplane transportation and the responsibility for the transportation of merchandise and air mail.

Duchess Plans Record Flight.

An English noblewoman, the Duchess of Bedford, at 63 years of age is planning a nonstop record flight to India. She will do her share of the piloting with one companion, a man.

MANY USES FOR AIR TRAVEL RECOUNTED

Doctors and Patients Travel in Planes; Shipments of Freight Varied.

CROP DUSTING IS COMMON

Proof of the often reiterated statement that the airplane has countless unsuspected uses and that it is serving business, industry and agriculture in an increasingly impressive number of ways, is in a compilation just made by the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce.

Here are some of the airplane's present uses in different parts of the country, as listed by the department:

California honey producers sold their surplus stock by air mail. Citrus growers used air mail in place of telegraphy for sending manifests.

Apple shippers in Oregon used air mail for bills of lading, car tracers and supplies orders.

Vaccine was rushed by air to halt an outbreak of anthrax on the West Coast. Snake serum was dropped from an airplane in the Canal Zone.

Grass seed sown by airplane in Coos County, Oreg.; reforestation in Hawaii; crop dusting by air is standard practice in South.

Exploration in Alaska advanced by Department of Interior airplanes.

Pima County (Ariz.) Superior Court flew its staff to a short session to save seven hours of desert automobile travel.

Refrigerator airplanes carry sea foods between Mexico and California.

Wolf hunts by airplane helped rid Nebraska farmers of the raiding canines.

Many newspapers use airplanes for suburban or other special deliveries.

Financial newspapers go by night air mail from New York to Chicago.

A printing company uses the air mail to reach its holiday card agents. Another urges the return of proofs by air mail.

Shipbuilding concern increased yacht sales by air mail salesmanship. A varnish manufacturer got preferred attention by similar methods.

A medical school proposes that physicians use the airplane to cover small communities.

A department store in San Francisco had air mail announcements of new styles sent from New York. Another demonstrated alighting and departing on buildings.

Florists found air transportation of value in shipping cut flowers to exhibitions.

Rare drugs, diamonds and baby chicks are other items entrusted to the air mail.

Banks save interest on collections.

Fisheries employ airplanes in harvesting salmon and other fish.

Eggs from Bureau of Fisheries taken by airplane to mountain streams on the isthmus as the eggs were about to hatch.

Furs are rushed by air in order to meet the market. Other goods shipped by air include: Lingerie, hardware samples, motion picture films, gold, flowers and emergency repair parts, on telephoned orders.

Flooded areas and persons marooned aided by air; doctors fly to patients and the ill are flown for treatment.

City smoke violations detected by the flying inspector; and planes carry rescue personnel and equipment to mine and other disasters.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama

By AYER RYDER

Getting Into Reverse.

Over in England, there's an idea afoot that it might be well to limit thinking of airplanes as speed craft, at least in so far as those intended for newcomers are concerned.

With certain reservations, there is no question but that the faster a plane will fly the more skilled the pilot must be to fly it safely. Pursuit ships, for instance, are the last type which the Army or Navy air school student gets an opportunity to handle. They are fast, and before he reaches them the student must have gone through the slower classes of planes.

Now, as compared with a pursuit ship or fighter, the average commercial plane that might be purchased by the private flier is not fast. Its top speed will be from 100 to 115 miles an hour, as a general thing. That is not very fast as planes go, but if they were slower it might be still better so far as the comparative novice is concerned, it is argued in many quarters.

Landing speed and stalling speed, two of the most important characteristics of any plane in the hands of a new airman, are directly proportionate to the high speed of the plane. If the craft has a great speed it has a high landing and a high stalling speed. Conversely, if its top is low, so are its other paces. In this connection, it will be recalled that it was necessary when the Fulitzer races were run in this country to put a 75-mile maximum landing speed limit on entrants.

The first Wright craft were capable of sustaining themselves in the air without stalling at a speed of 20 miles an hour. None of the present line-up can get so low. It may look like running counter to progress to think of going back to such a speed, but some quite authoritative individuals think it might be a good idea with the public breaking into flying.

What Price Appearance?

In the motor car world, they are frank to confess that appearance is the first consideration with respect to an automobile. The thought bases some interesting speculation with regard to the autogiro, or "windmill" plane that is attracting so much attention in this country. Its best friends do not deny that in so far as appearance goes, the autogiro has to take second place to almost any plane. It looks awkward and clumsy. However, with regard to actual operation, it is held that the autogiro is easier to fly. Unlike a plane, it will not stall or spin. The autogiro, according to some, gets an initial advantage in this respect, but what of the day when appearance begins to count? It makes a nice idea to toy with, and those in aviation do it.

One Limiting Factor.

Air planes with speeds of 500 miles an hour have been predicted for the future. Students of aerodynamics, however, point to the fact that this speed is going to be achieved with difficulty. Lift increases and drag decreases up to speeds of 450 miles an hour, according to theoretical studies of the subject. After that, lift decreases and drag increases.

New Ideas Fly Fast.

All this new blood in the aviation industry is producing new ideas at a very advanced rate. Especially is this true in connection with designs.

A specimen is provided by the recent placement by the Army of an order for 162 planes. Heretofore, no one ever gave a thought to the idea of a two-place pursuit ship. It was just assumed that these tiny sharpshooters of the air were one-man propositions. No one even questioned that they should be.

Then comes a new manufacturer seeking military business. He produced a two-seater pursuit ship. The Army is going to experiment with one.

Over Water Is Defined.

"Over-water flying," for which an additional fee is charged in most cases, is definitely defined by one of the largest operators of special taxi service. It states very definitely and concisely that any flight which traverses a body of water with more than 40 miles between the shore lines is "over-water flying." Incidentally, in such flying the company uses an amphibian which can alight safely on water.

Long-Distance Photos.

The movies may have their close-ups, but the military photographic services have the long shots. The Army's experiment to determine the distance at which long shots may be recorded with clarity and accuracy would not be very surprising if 200 miles was the final figure.

(Copyright 1929.)

6 U. S. UNIVERSITIES TO TEST AIRPLANES

Institutions Selected Equipped for Research in Aeronautical Engineering.

STUDY COMMERCIAL TYPE

Selection of six American universities equipped for research in aeronautical engineering to test commercial airplanes in accordance with a new code of procedure on standard performance is announced by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

The new code, drawn up by a committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce headed by Prof. Alexander Klemin, of New York University, is expected to provide manufacturers with a standard basis upon which to compute the speed, rate of climb, ceiling, landing speed and other performance data which characterize the capabilities of their planes.

Since there is no standard procedure now followed by the manufacturer in computing this data, experts say that there is a wide range of inaccuracies in the results obtained and advertised.

New York University, University of Michigan, Purdue University, Stanford University, University of Washington and the California Institute of Technology are the six outstanding engineering institutions selected to carry out the standard tests. Officials of the six universities have accepted the designation of their institutions for the work and are prepared to start the first tests at an early date.

Plans for the first test to be conducted under the new code of procedure are to be announced by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce within a few weeks.

"The universities designated will undertake to have in readiness, at all times, the necessary instruments and apparatus and to be in a position to give reasonable service to manufacturers," Prof. Klemin said. "Pilots for the planes to be tested may be selected by the manufacturer, but they must be licensed by the Department of Commerce. Qualified observers will be furnished by the universities, which will receive a certain remuneration for this work in making each test."

The manufacturer may ask for any or all of the following tests to be conducted: High speed, climb to 10,000 feet, ceiling, angle of initial climb, length of take-off, time to take off, length of landing run, landing speed, minimum speed with power on, and minimum speed with power off.

The type and setting of propellers shall be the same for all tests and shall not be changed for different tests. In the case of multiengined planes, performance tests may be made with one or more of the engines not in action

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT 362

U.S. *makes* Dollars SMALLER
PLYMOUTH *makes them* LARGER



THE ROADSTER (*with rumble seat*), $675. *Special equipment extra*

$655.00 *and upwards f. o. b. factory*

IN WASHINGTON, the government printing presses are turning out smaller dollar bills. In Detroit, the huge Plymouth plant, largest of its kind in the world, is turning out a motor car that makes the dollar bigger in purchasing power than it ever was.

Not in all automobile history has another such value appeared in the low-priced field.

There has never been another low-priced car to compare with the improved Plymouth in *full-size* roominess—in Chrysler-designed stylishness—in Chrysler-like briskness and smoothness—in ruggedness of construction—in safety—in all-around quality and ability.

Big body, big engine, big chassis, big axles, big 4.75 tires, big internal-expanding 4-wheel *hydraulic* brakes—in every respect, Plymouth is the biggest thing in its class. Compare—you'll be astonished how big in value it has made the dollar.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
Executive Offices and Service
1612-22 You St. N.W.
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and 10th and H Sts. N.E.
Used Car Salesrooms
1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W.

Skinker Motor Co., Inc.
Sales and Service
1216 20th St. N.W.
Phone Decatur 4640

Frank H. Rowe
Sales and Service
3307-9-11 M St. N.W.
Phone West 227

Blanton Motor Co.
Sales and Service
33 New York Ave. N.E.
Phone Met. 6720

In America's finest medium priced automobile . .
quality features that cannot be matched

Because it offers a type of performance unapproached by any other car in its field—because its distinctive style is unduplicated anywhere—because in comfort, safety and convenience it can be compared only with cars much higher in price . . . the Oakland All-American Six is known today as *America's finest medium-priced automobile*. If you want to know *why* this is true, read the list of features below. It includes practically every important advancement known to automotive engineering. It is a list of quality features that cannot be matched.

Performance Features—228-cubic-inch L-head engine developing 68 horsepower at 3,000 r. p. m. Patented "rubber-biscuit" engine mountings.* 1¼-inch carburetor equipped with an accelerating pump. 81-lb. counterweighted crankshaft. The Harmonic Balancer.* Aircraft-type interchangeable bronze-backed main bearings. Adjustable pressure-feed lubricating system. Crankcase ventilating system. Oil filter. Air Cleaner. Gasoline pump. The G-M-R cylinder head.* Expansion fit piston pins (patent applied for).* New-type valve spring dampener.

Style Features—Smart and distinctive bodies by Fisher. A variety of popular Duco color combinations. Distinctive arrangement of radiator louvres in a chevron design.* Flaring, one-piece fenders. Smartly modeled hood. Massive 10-spoke wheels with large flanges. Ternstedt body hardware. Luxurious, long-wearing upholstery.

Safety Features—Internal-expanding mechanical four-wheel brakes . . . protected and, therefore, unaffected by water or dirt. Special molded brake linings. Separate emergency braking system. Combination hardwood and steel body construction.

Comfort Features—117-inch wheelbase. Unusual leg room and head room. Extra wide, extra deep seats. High quality seat springs with an extra layer of padding under the closely woven mohair upholstery. Ventilators on each side of the cowl. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers. Tailored spring covers.

Convenience Features—Crank-regulated Fisher clear vision windshield of VV type. Driver's seat easily adjustable as you drive. Foot-controlled headlights.* Automatic control of cooling water temperature. Cross-flow radiator. Directly lighted instrument board carrying speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge, gasoline gauge, throttle, choke and windshield cleaner control. Coincidental ignition and transmission lock.

Investigate the ease with which you can own an Oakland All-American Six. Come in for our offer on your present car. It will probably more than cover the down payment. Easy terms for the remainder. And you'll be driving *America's finest medium-priced automobile*.

*Exclusive with or pioneered by Oakland.

Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

$1145
2-DOOR SEDAN FOR PONTIAC MIGHT

OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
SERVICE STATION
1119 to 1127 21st Street N.W.
THERE'S A RELIABLE OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALER NEAR YOU

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J. L. JERMAN
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BAILEY MOTOR CO.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO.
654 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
BORDEN MOTOR CO.
Bethesda, Md.

H. R. KING MOTOR CO.
514 H St. N.E.
TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
Alexandria, Va.

SHERIFF MOTOR CO.
627 K Street N.W.
SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Silver Spring, Md.

MARYLAND
Berwyn, Md. Gingell Motor Co.
Damascus, Md. J. M. Gue
Gaithersburg, Md. W. L. King, Inc.
Lanham, Md. Blythe Garage
La Plata, Md. Central Garage Co.
Leonardtown, Md. Leonardtown Motor Service
Prince Frederick, Md. Prince Frederick Motor Co.
Upper Marlboro, Md. Southern Md. Garage
Annapolis, Md. Warner Motor Co.

VIRGINIA
Culpeper, Va. Garrett Motor Co.
Manassas, Va. Pence Motor Co.
Quantico, Va. Paris Auto Service, Inc.
Remington, Va. Martin Motor Co.
Warrenton, Va. P. C. Richards

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

DURING the summer months when the local associations are in recess, the State Publicity Bureau depends on the members of the local associations for news items. Send all interesting parent-teacher news to State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by Wednesday of each week.

Dr. Ruediger on Radio.

Dr. William C. Ruediger, dean of George Washington University, delivered an inspiring talk over the radio last Tuesday evening for the weekly parent-teacher radio program.

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, the national parent-teacher president, was so enthused over his talk that she has taken a copy of it to the conference of the International Federation of Home and School in Geneva, Switzerland.

On Tuesday, the District Singing Mothers will give a concert and there also will be a talk by Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, leader of the chorus. For this program, Station WOL has given the District an additional fifteen minutes so that the weekly parent-teacher program will start on Tuesday evening at 6:45 and last until 7:10 o'clock.

Mrs. Cecil Phelps Clarke, president of the Maury Parent-Teacher Association, will be accompanist for the Singing Mothers at the radio concert.

Every Tuesday evening throughout the summer there will be a parent-teacher program broadcast over station WOL from 7 to 7:10 o'clock, but on Tuesday, July 16, the program will start at 6:45.

In addition to the concert by the Singing Mothers and the talk by their director, there also will be a short address on Tuesday evening's program by Mrs. C. R. Speaker, secretary of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association, on the vacation activities of that community, sponsored by the Langdon School Association.

National President Guest.

Mrs. Marrs, who has been in Washington for a few days of conference with some of the national chairmen, was the guest of the District president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, at a small dinner in the Arts Club on Tuesday evening.

New Book Aids Parents.

One noted child specialist says, "When a child has the measles, a doctor begins by treating the grandmothers." Using the same logic, William Henry Fyle calls his book "Training Children," while in fact practically the whole book deals with training parents.

The author attempts to so explain the child and his everyday doings that a parent can recognize what is unusual and alarming behavior and what is merely an expression of normal youth. He urges parents to admit the importance of both heredity and environment. Also to admit the good and bad heritage on both sides of the house. He makes much of the point that an environment is adequate only when it affords opportunities to the good and helps in erasing the undesirable traits. There are other chapters on the child's body, the child's habits, moral training and children's work.

One entire section of the book deals with the application of psychology to parents' problems. Mr. Fyle is a father as well as a psychologist and he tells other parents what to do about thumb-sucking, quarreling, fear, work, music, selfishness and other everyday problems. A short reading list follows each discussion.

Lawn Festival Is Held.

Mrs. Finis D. Morris, past president of the Keene Parent-Teacher Association, together with eleven members of the association, entertained at a luncheon at her home, Chresthaven, on Riggs road, Tuesday for Mrs. Giles Scoot Rafter, president, and Mrs. J. N. Saunders, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The luncheon was followed by a meeting, called by the president, Mrs. J. C. Brown, to make final arrangements for the lawn fete which was held last evening at Riggs and Blair roads northeast.

Publicity Course Success.

The members of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers are proud of the record made by the District members at the publicity classes during the recent national convention.

According to the registration report, recently received by the State office, there were 29 District members enrolled in the classes, and out of a total number of 34 certificates awarded, twelve were won by the District members.

These classes were held at 8 o'clock in the morning, and it was difficult for the District members to attend, as they were all busy mothers and housekeepers, whereas the delegates from other States were guests in downtown hotels, so that conflicting duties did not interfere with their class attendance.

Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn, director of the national bureau of publicity, assisted by Miss Maud Burgess and the national publicity bureau staff, conducted the classes. Those who attended were given instruction of very definite value.

Children Visit U. S. Bureau.

As suggested by the State chairman of vacation activities, a trip has been taken by a group of school children to the Bureau of Standards.

The first industrial activity to be visited was the experimental process of making paper from wood, which was explained by a guide in charge. The paper in a semiclear liquid state produced from wood fibers, was passed through molds, rollers and dryers until it emerged as white paper. One machine placed a high glaze on this paper, which made it suitable for the printing of pictures to be used in books.

Accompanied by another guide, the children went to the textile industrial department.

First were seen bales of cotton, brown and dirty, then others were seen snowy white after being cleaned and bleached. The clean cotton was fed into big machines which whirled each thread and fiber separate from the rest, then these fibers were combed and laid in a sheet almost transparent as it came from the fine wire combs. It was then gathered into a rope as large as a man's finger and dropped into a tall can where it was stored to be taken later to the looms which spun it into thread.

The last process of weaving to be observed was the making of fine silk pongee to be tested in the making of parachutes.

The third department to be visited was that of rubber. To observe the various experiments and products obtained was of great interest to the children. To see it in white liquid form in bottles, then worked into masses, like dough, and into sheets and crepe was interesting. In a room of cool temperature the strength of bands was tested; 1 inch of the rubber was stretched to capacity while the resistance and stretch of it was recorded.

With samples to carry away the children felt they had learned much.

Vacation Reading Important.

Vacation days are hardly the time to stop reading and learning. The school child absorbs much during the summer months. The more reading he does, the better his progress. With many fascinating books to be had, every child should be supplied with some kind of summer reading.

There are many books which children should read, preferably by the time they enter high school. A list of recommended books for boys and girls can be obtained from the American Library Association and the National Education Association.

Most of the recommended books can be obtained from the Public Library or any of its branches.

Scrapbooks Await Claims.

Scrapbooks belonging to the following associations are in the State office: Oyster, Edmonds, Van Ness, Smallwood-Bowen, Greenleaf, Stanton, Jackson, Bryan, Randle-Highlands-Orr, Peabody-Hilton and Powell Junior High.

The president or some member of the association should come to the office and get these books, as they form an interesting part of the history of the association and should be kept as part of the Parent-Teacher Library.

Bulletin Cooperation Planned.

Mrs. Rafter has sent a letter to all State bulletin editors asking them the following questions concerning their bulletins: How do you finance your bulletin? Is it self-supporting? How do you put over the circulation? How often do you publish it? Answers to these letters are beginning to come into the office here.

The State bulletins are of the greatest importance and value to the parent-teacher movement, and it is the desire of the editor of the District Parent-Teacher Bulletin, Mrs. Rafter, that a close relationship be established among all the States through the medium of the State bulletins.

Greetings From Traveler.

The State president received a card from Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn, manager of the bureau of publicity of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Kohn is visiting historic places in Europe.

National Handbooks Ready.

The new handbooks of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers are in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel. Each president of a local parent-teacher association and each member of the State executive board is entitled to one, but must call for it.

Summer Round-Up Plans.

The following associations have registered with the State summer round-up chairman, Mrs. H. N. Stull: Bancroft, Barnard, Blair-Hayes, Brookland, Bryan, Burroughs, Buchanan, Bunkerhill, Carbery, Congress Heights, Corcoran, Curtis-Hyde-Addison, Cranch-Tyler, Eaton, Edmonds, Emery-Eckington, Fairbrother-Rossell, Fillmore, Force-Adams, Gage, Grant, Greenleaf, Henry-Polk, Hubbard-Raymond, Jackson, Johnson, Keene, Kenilworth, Ketcham-Van Buren, Kingsman, Langdon, Ludlow-Taylor, Maury, Monroe, Park View, Peabody-Hilton, Petworth, Pierce-Webb, Randle Highlands-Orr, Stanton, Takoma, Tenley-Janney, Thomson, Truesdell, Wallach-Towers, Weightman, West, Wheatley, Whittier, Woodridge.

The list does not comprise all associations in the District congress, so chairmen should be appointed by those not mentioned to carry on this important work for the child who is to enter school for the first time this fall.

No child can make progress in his school work if he is handicapped by remediable defects. Further information concerning this work can be obtained from Mrs. Stull, 409 Fourth street northeast; Lincoln 6241.

Community Institute.

The Community Institute of Washington will present a program of unusual interest next season, from October through March. This is an opportunity for Parent-Teacher members to get a great deal of pleasure, as well as to receive much information of educational value. Actors, artists, lecturers and musicians will appear on the program.

The course will be presented evenings at 8:15 o'clock, at the Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest. The board of the institute has made an arrangement whereby the District Congress of Parents and Teachers will receive a financial benefit from all tickets sold by the Parent-Teacher members. Programs for the course have been sent to the State office.

Girls' Friendly

The Rev. G. S. Vest, of Braddock, Va., will conduct the service at the Eleanor Lewin Memorial Chapel at the Holiday House at 5 o'clock this afternoon, the cars leaving Twelfth and D streets northwest at 4 o'clock will reach the Holiday House station in time.

Among the guests at the Holiday House during the past week were Miss Conklin and Miss Sharpe, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Green and Miss Mahoney, of Philadelphia; a group of candidates from the Chapel of the Resurrection and also some children from St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek.

Miss Barker, the new recreation leader, has arrived at the Holiday House for the summer.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Summer recreational activities are scheduled for this week in several community centers.

Central Center is open for swimming for children, and for parents who accompany the children, on the afternoons of Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 1 to 4. The afternoons are divided into three swimming periods of 50 minutes. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings there are three one-hour periods for adults, beginning at 7 and closing at 10. The participants provide their own bathing suits and towels. Instruction in swimming will be arranged for both children and adults when sufficient members register for classes.

Track and field activities for men and boys are scheduled on the stadium each weekday from 1 to 7 p. m. under the direction of Thomas (Zube) Sullivan.

The Citizens Band of Washington, a newly formed organization, under the leadership of L. Z. Phillips, will meet on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the armory.

Tennis courts are available at both the East Washington and Central Community Centers from 5 p. m. to dark on Monday to Friday, inclusive, and from 1 p. m. to dark on Saturday. Ernest G. Rick, in charge of courts at the East Washington Center, may be reached by telephone for reservations, at Lincoln 4781W, and Paul Blocher, in charge of the courts at Central Center, at Columbia 7744, or Main 1925.

Model aircraft instruction is given at Chevy Chase Center on Tuesday and at the Central Center on Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m., under direction of John H. Williams. Boys wishing to qualify for the model aircraft tournament in September should report to the meet at Macfarland Center at 9:30 a. m. next Saturday.

Under the Playground and Recreation Association of America, sessions of the Recreation Summer School will be held at the Armstrong High School daily from 9:30 to 12:30 a. m., and each afternoon, except Wednesday and Saturday, from 1:30 to 4:30.

The Dunbar Community Center will feature swimming from 1 to 6 p. m., the early afternoon periods for women and girls, and the late afternoon for men and boys. The playground of Dunbar will be used from 4 to 7 by groups, including the Government league teams.

Heirs Obtain House City Once Seized

Offer to Pay $500 in Lieu of Rent and Taxes Due for 21 Years.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 13.—The heirs of a family that occupied a city-owned house for 21 years without paying taxes or rent will regain clear title to the property by paying $500 to the city treasury.

Sale of the property to Raymond O'Neil and Mildred Durkee was approved by the finance committee of the common council on the suggestion of Corporation Counsel Gregory U. Harmon.

Disclosure that their parents had been occupying the house free of charge for many years was made recently when they sought to pay taxes after the death of their mother. They were surprised to learn that no taxes had been paid.

Investigation disclosed that the city had acquired title to the property in March, 1908, on a tax sale, but had taken no steps to dispossess the occupants. The city law office held it is doubtful if the city could now claim title to the property. The heirs offered to pay the $500.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

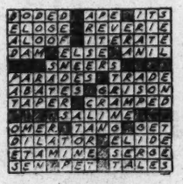
ACROSS.

1 Inner particulars
4 Married woman
9 Secreting organ of a plant
14 Youth
17 22d letter
18 Oust
19 Rascal
20 Bitter medicinal plant
21 Japanese coin
22 Disguise
23 Fermented drink
24 Approaches
26 When, as or if compared with
28 Nothing
30 Humbug (slang)
31 Chord of three notes
33 Hut
34 Enrages
37 Instruments for raising water by pressure of condensed air
38 One who arrives
39 Jetties
40 Ten
41 Salvation
42 More crafty
43 Construct
44 A degree of blackness
45 Old Latin household gods
47 Chips of stone
49 Agreement
50 Supplicates
52 Is somewhat ill
53 One of Shakespeare's masculine characters
54 To steep
55 Commonplace
57 Legendary bird of prey
58 Pertaining to a wall
61 One who petitions
62 Idiot
67 Belonging to self
67 Victuals
70 Medium
71 Tear
72 Jewish festival
73 Consort of Abraham
75 Noun termination denoting action
76 During the lapse of
77 Nominated
78 Jollification
79 A government in European Russia
80 Moved with a tool for prying
82 Sticks on mud
83 Countenances
84 Name of several Russian czars
85 Street Arab
86 Insect parasite
87 Certifies
89 Secretion from a wound
90 Nimble
92 Large cask
95 Power
96 Does the bidding of
98 Tree
99 A beginning (Christian Science)
100 Social gathering
101 Demise
102 Accept as one's own
103 Flounder

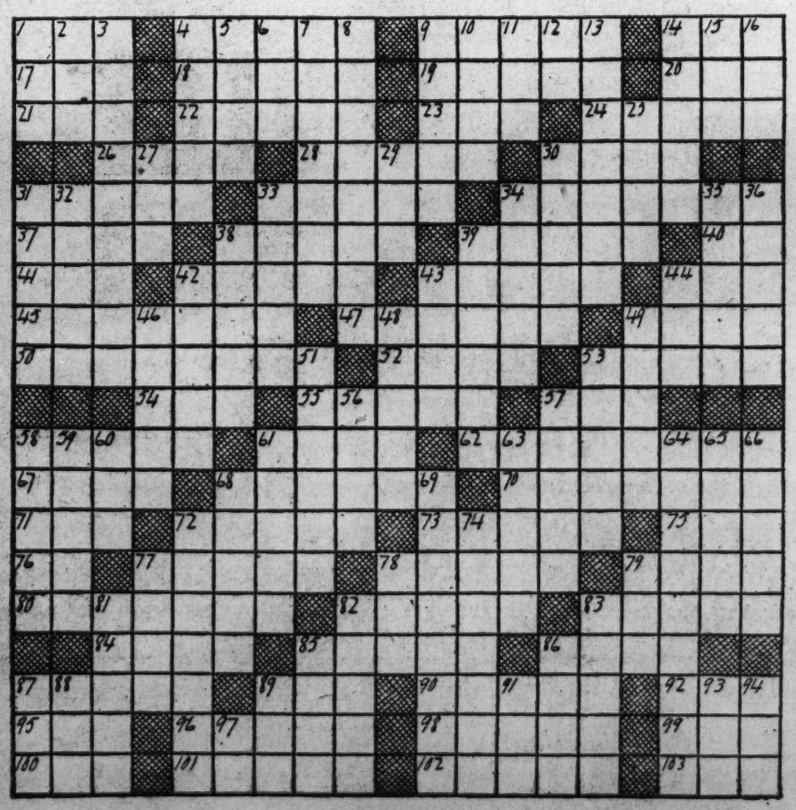
DOWN.

1 Climbing plant
2 Noting the maiden name of a married woman
3 An opinion
4 Period of ten years
5 River in England
6 Measure of wire diameter
7 Steward of a diocese of the ancient church
8 Viers
9 Chalice
10 To lie at ease
11 Century
12 13th Greek letter
13 Made naked
14 Variety of fern
15 Belonging to us
16 Just so
25 Purposes in view
27 Owns
29 Belonging to that female
30 Dancing parties
31 To trail on the ground
32 Pillage
33 Lift
34 Defiles
35 Female relative
36 Under
38 Strips of wood or iron to which to belay a rope
39 Mixed up
42 To harden
43 Lure
44 Crush
46 Tapestry
48 Mates
49 Gambling game
51 Dull-witted
53 Wanderer
56 Twenty quires
57 To strive to excel
58 Chaste
59 Join
60 Corded fabric
61 Dried up
63 Storms
64 Crowned with laurel
65 Heron
66 Staggers
68 First stomach of a cud-chewing animal
69 Preparation for opium; antidote from serpent's bite
72 Sunshade
74 Exacted satisfaction
77 Transition stage in formation of glacier ice
78 Border
79 Charm or fetish
81 View
82 Billiard stroke
83 Vigilant
85 Ropes for steadying a mast
86 A light blow
87 Liquid or dry measure of Holland
88 Strong resentment
89 King of fowl
91 An artificial language
93 Succulent grape-like fruit
94 Tip end of a thing
97 Exist

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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440 Hours (Over 18 Days) Without a Single Stop

Roosevelt 8 surpasses all known non-stop records both on the ground and in the air

Stock car, fully equipped. Gas, oil and water taken on fly. A. A. A. supervision

New proof—official proof—of the outstanding dependability of Marmon's new low-priced straight-eight—the Roosevelt.

By running continuously for 440 hours (over 18 days) on the Indianapolis Speedway this car has established a new world's non-stop record which far overshadows any previous accomplishment of gasoline-propelled vehicles, on the ground or in the air.

(*Run under official observation. Record subject to final confirmation.*)

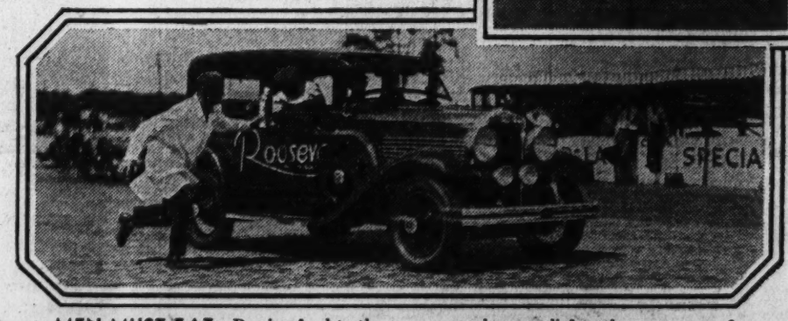


BELOW—TAKING GAS IN THE AIR—This picture shows plane in recent test being re-fueled from "mother" plane. It is interesting to note that prior to the Roosevelt run, the world's record for observed non-stop operation was made in the air. The Roosevelt has brought this record back to the automobile—probably to stay for some time to come.

ABOVE IN CIRCLE—TAKING ON GAS—Re-fueling "on the fly" from "mother" car was one of the most interesting and dramatic incidents of this 18-day record-breaking non-stop run. *Above*—The Roosevelt Straight-Eight flashing by the stands, on one of its seemingly endless rounds of the famous 2½-mile brick track.



THIS IS WHAT THE BRICKS DO—This gives you some idea of what a choppy brick track can do to tires. No road conditions can possibly give a car such a severe test. Every part of the automobile is constantly under stress and strain over this track. Below is shown a section of the famous brick track.



MEN MUST EAT—Passing food to the crew—a welcome relief to the monotony of the never-ceasing whir of the tires. For 440 hours this car was constantly on the move, until on the night of June 30 a violent storm strewed the track with wreckage.

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OCCUPATIONS SHOW CHANGES IN ATTIRE

Corset Makers Decline as Silk Hosiery Workers Grow in Number.

NO MORE HOD-CARRIERS

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, July 13.—Upset in occupations, changing conditions in employment, fading away of old-fashioned service and the rising tide of occupations demanded by luxury, is the subject of a pamphlet just issued by the University of Chicago press. The authors are Prof. W. F. Ogburn, of the sociology department, and his assistant, Prof. Clark Tibbits. They have cast a penetrating glance of the changes in the last 15 to 50 years.

The machine age and the prosperity since the war have almost created a new industrial United States. The extraordinary feature of the survey is that occupations and production that only a few years ago were considered stable and regular in demand are now relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. The blacksmith, the horseshoer, the dressmaker, the corsetmaker, the wagon and buggy maker, the harnessmaker are gone or going fast.

In fifteen years there has been a 50 per cent decline in domestic service. The girls have gone to the factories and stores. The people have gone to hotels. The scientist writes: "We see a decline in agriculture in comparison with population and a big rise in the middleman. Government employes have increased tremendously, and there is a rise in the higher paid services such as the professions.

"There is no slackening in the invention and use of machines. With the machines we are acquiring new habits and losing old ones. Agencies of more rapid communication are developing at a phenomenal rate. The family continues to lose its functions. Recreation is becoming a source of great commercial activity.

Arts Increase Personnel.

Increased luxury has opened a world of new occupations. Barbers, hairdressers and manicurists are so much in demand that they have increased eight times as rapidly as the population over the same period. Nurses, trained and otherwise, have increased 2,440 per cent. Doctors, lawyers and dentists have increased about four times as fast as the population.

The plumbers, despite comic strip criticisms, has increased over 1,000 per cent, and the same came be said for his brother the steamfitter. The hod-carrier has departed. He just loads his stuff on a temporary elevator now. Newspaper carriers increased 1,300 per cent from 1800 to 1920. The number of librarians grew 8,000 per cent. Musicians and teachers of music increased five times faster than the population between 1890 and 1920.

In the same time general store and independent grocery stores in small cities and rural communities have decreased 50 per cent. Chain stores dealing in ready-to-wear clothing for men and women have increased 200 per cent. Chauffeurs, between 1910 and 1920, increased 500 per cent, while garages leaped forward 70? per cent. In the last ten years candy makers have increased 25 per cent, and ice cream makers 120 per cent.

The spread of another social habit is shown in the great growth of social and welfare workers. From 16,000 in 1910 they have grown to an estimated 50,000 today.

While the university experts have not gone into the immense increase in all sorts and conditions of office holders, figures recently given out by the Association of Commerce estimate that one man in every fifteen in the country is some kind of an office holder. This includes all municipal, township, county, State and Federal Government organizations. Since 1880, when the population was about 70,000,000, Government employes have increased more than 100 per cent. One in fifteen would mean about 8,000,000 office holders.

Commercial Sports Grow.

Silk hosiery employes have increased 500 per cent in ten years, while the makers of combs, hairpins, plumes and feathers for hat decorations have gone back 70 per cent. The wife who made her own clothes has disappeared, while the small unit dressmaker has given up to the ready-to-wear chain store. Sewing machine workers have decreased 25 per cent.

Intellectual and artistic wants have demanded increased service. Interior decorators, painters, publishers have increased enormously. There are four times as many school teachers as in 1910.

Universities, colleges and schools have increased their enrollments 25 per cent while the population was increasing 10 per cent.

Commercializing sports has been the big development of the last ten years. Immense stadiums have been built by all the universities with large profits from football and other sports. Professional sports have increased in number with large profits in baseball and pugilism. The greatest increase in all business, topping automobile manufacture or the business of the billion dollar corporations or industries, has been in instalment buying. This movement has been so tremendous in all directions that no true estimate can be made of the billions involved in time payment purchases.



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Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The regular twilight music hour will be held on the roof of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, when the program will be given by Miss Beverley Newton, violinist; Miss Helen Jordan, pianist, and Miss Peggy Ringrose, soprano soloist. Miss Jane Wright, of the staff, will act as hostess.

Kamp Kahlert in Third Week.

The third week at Kamp Kahlert has been filled with enjoyment for every junior. Under the leadership of the Kamp Kouncil a different program was arranged for each day. The Kouncil is made up of two girls elected by each group. The members of the Kouncil for last week were Dorothy Fiske, Anna Pidgeon, Lorraine Gerardy, Carolyn Yerkes, Reba Barton, Helen Shepherd, Catherine Terhune, Frances Pope, Marguerita Louden, Edith Bruce, Amy Veerhoff and Hazel Storm, and Miss Ethel Blake and Miss Marguerite Skinner, from the senior camp.

Tuesday was celebrated as Halloween with fortune telling, ghost stories and a ghost walk as the features of the evening program. Following the invitation from the Kouncil at the evening meal each girl dressed herself in appropriate costume. Clown, gypsies, bathing beauties and movie stars appeared unexpectedly in the recreation hall.

A star talk by Miss Meyer was the preliminary to a star hike to Chalk Point on Wednesday evening, when the girls discussed some of the more important constellations. The evening closed with an informal sing on the pier.

Tulip Hill, a country estate near Kahlert, was the host for a noisy troop of gypsies on Thursday. Only once a year does the gypsy spirit appear at camp, but on that occasion many bright costumes proclaim the arrival of the gypsies. Setting out early in the day and observing the gypsy custom of the pattern, the girls arrived at the end of the trail for a picnic supper and a launch ride out into the Chesapeake.

The dramatics group, coached by Mrs. Morse, presented two plays on Saturday night. In "Pantaloon," the part of Harlequin was portrayed by Doris Tucker, with Loraine Gerardi as an attractive Columbine, and Florence Carpenter in the title role. The clown was Abigail Veerhoff, with Suzanne Morse as a baby clown. The other play was a revival of the "Beau of Bath." Army Veerhoff played the beau, while Peggy Anderson was the lady of the portrait and Reba Barton the servant. Properties for both plays were arranged by Myrtle Stevens. Brownie Middleton and Mary Engle were stage managers.

With the usual interest in swimming and other water sports, many girls have improved their swimming and diving. So far this year ten new junior life savers and one senior have joined the Kahlert Krew. The new recruits are Betty Brundage, Abigail Voerhoff, Winnie Thompson, Ann Tharin, Lois Spencer, Mary Lesta Wakeman, Priscilla Barrows, Margaret Hedgecock, Thais Spencer, Jane Hughes and Janet Walthers. Among those who began the instruction this week are Florence Carpenter, Peggy Anderson, Maxine Michelson, Catherine Terhune, Helen Shepherd, Edith Bruce, Myrtle Stevens, Helen Briggs, Loraine Gerardi, Pearl Ramey, Edith Gram, Marguerita Louden, Amy Veerhoff, Nell Griffith, Catherine Reeve and Hazel Storm.

Before a girl may be intrusted with one of the camp boats she must pass her boating test. Instruction in boating is a part of the regular camp program so that every girl may learn how to handle a boat before she leaves Kahlert. Miss Lois Howard has charge of boating. Some of the girls who have passed the boating test are Mary Jane Mulford, Irma Trexler, Janet Walthers, Sara McElroy, Ruth Nalls, Betty Alexander, Amy Veerhoff, Lois Spencer, Alice Schwartz, Ann Tharin, Betty Stephan, Helen Bittinger, Marjorie Fuller, Margaret Hedgecock, Dorothy Harper, Polly Burr, Jean Thompson, Nell Griffith, Betty Goodyear, Francis Pervis, Bertha Von Bernewitz, Gertrude Barstow, Katheryn Osborne, Beatrice Spasoff, Abigail Veerhoof, Dorothy Kramer, Margaret Stiwalt Helen Rogers, Frances Fox. Edith Gram, Martha Limbaugh, Helene Permut, Bernice Pitzer, Marian Mansfield, Anne Baker, Florence Carpenter, Anne Wallace and Helen Briggs.

Each girl is a member of a hobby group, in which she has an opportunity to express herself creatively. The music group took charge of the special musical numbers for morning worship and presented a song and dance revue. The campcraft group cleared a trail to the Craft House and spent one night out-of-doors, following this by an outdoor breakfast (cooked over the outdoor fireplace). The members of the journalism group published the third issue of the Kahlert Krier.

31 At Vacation Lodge.

Twenty-five young business women are registered at the present time for an indefinite stay at Vacation Lodge and six others are staying for the week.

Miss Manilva Zug and Miss Josephine Green will spend the week-end at Panorama in Skyland, Va.

Miss Una V. Templin has been called to her home in Johnson City, Tenn., on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Carla Davis, Miss Stella Norris and Miss Helen Spraker enjoyed a week-end trip to Endless Caverns and Monticello. The party was personally conducted by Sophie Huth, of Washington.

Miss Hedy Kortman, of Columbia Hospital, has been enjoying a brief stay at the Lodge, while Mabel Snyder and Esther Johnson were week-end visitors.

Miss Cynthia Reed has gone to Falls Church, Va., for an indefinite stay with friends there for the season.

Miss Maude G. Steel has left for a six-week trip, during which she will visit in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. From there she will go on to Honolulu and expects to spend some time at Waikiki Beach.

Girl Reserve Department.

Interest groups have been formed at the Y. W. C. A. for girls who are remaining in the city during the summer. The programs are held on Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and are open to all girls who are interested.

At present there are three interest groups: Arts and handicrafts, with Miss Annabel Linthicum in charge; dramatics, with Miss Helen Middleton director, and first aid, with Miss Sarah McElroy in charge.

The Tuesday morning program is devoted entirely to these interest groups, while the Thursday morning program is an outdoor project. Picnic lunches, swims, hikes and sightseeing trips have been planned.

The dramatic group is working on the play "The Romancers," by Edmond Rostand and the arts and crafts group have started making leather purses.

A sightseeing trip has been planned for next Thursday. The girls will visit the Smithsonian Institution and take a trip up the Washington Monument.

Health Education Department.

Because some women like to have a chance, even during the hot summer months, for regular gymastic work, a new but brief course will start July 17 to meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in July. This course includes mat work from 11 to 11:30 and the use of the pool from 11:30 to 1:30.

The new schedule of swimming classes will appear on Monday. Three classes for small boys will start on Tuesday the 16th, meeting according to age at 1:30, 2:30 or 3 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. The dip for little boys and little girls will continue on those same afternoons from 2 to 2:30.

There are also two new classes for girls meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2, 2:30 and 3, according to ability and age.

Morning and evening classes at both pools are starting within the next ten days. Red Cross life-saving instruction on Fridays from 11 to 12 at the 614 E street pool, under Miss Anna Van Buskirk, and Saturday evenings, from 7 to 8 o'clock, at the Seventeenth and K streets pool, under Miss Marion Hunt, will continue through the summer months. Girls may sign up for the course of six hours or for single lessons.

The three tennis courts of the Y. W. C. A. are at the corner of Twentieth and B streets. They are inclosed on three sides by vine-covered fences so they can not be seen from the street. To enter the courts, one should follow the narrow concrete walk which follows closely the sides of the two screened pergola-like wings to the immediate rear of the hut. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, Miss Anna Van Buskirk, the instructor in charge of the courts, can be found there between 6:45 and 8:45 a. m.; 9:45 and 11:45 a. m., and 4 and 6:45 p. m. At all other times, arrangements for use of the courts, with or without instruction, may be made in person or by phone with the health education office, on the fifth floor of the Seventeenth and K streets building.

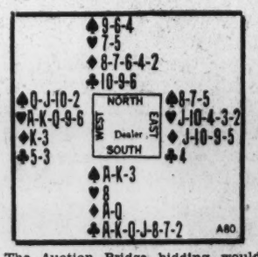
Minnesota Anticipates 336,000 Fishermen

Minneapolis, July 13.—Approximately 336,000 residents and nonresident fishermen will visit Minnesota's 10,000 lakes during the next four months to angle for the 6,000,000 fish that have been placed in the lakes since June, 1928, by the Minnesota State Game and Fish Department. This is an increase in the number of fishermen over 1928 of 27,000 and an increase in the number of fish placed in the lakes of almost 2,000,000.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority.

HOLDING Ace and Queen of a suit in the same hand, a Declarer generally finesses if he has the opportunity to do so; but an occasional hand turns up with a holding which makes the finesse inadvisable. An illustration of this is given by the interesting hand that follows:



The Auction Bridge bidding would be: South either four Clubs or one Club. If the former, he would obtain the contract at his first bid; if the latter, the bidding would be continued as follows:

Balance of first round; West one Heart, North pass, East pass. Second round; South two Clubs, West two Hearts, North pass, East pass. Third round; South three Clubs, West pass, North pass, East three Hearts. Fourth round; South four Clubs, West four Hearts, North pass, East pass; South double or five Clubs.

Should South double and leave the contract with East and West, they would lose only one Diamond, two Spades and one Club, and consequently would be down only one. If South bid five Clubs, West probably would double.

At Contract Bridge South would start by bidding five Clubs, which would end the contracting. South's hand contains only ten sure tricks, but he has an excellent chance of another trick in Diamonds. He may be able to make game without sufficient strength in the North hand to warrant a jump, even from four Clubs to five; consequently five Clubs is his safest bid.

The Play.

With the contract five Clubs and South the Declarer, West wins trick 1 with the King of Hearts and leads the Queen of Hearts to trick 2. South planning his campaign, can now see that he already has lost one trick and can afford to lose one more, but that is all if he is to make his contract. He stands to lose a Spade unless he can discard it on a long Diamond in dummy. Should he be able to do this, he can lose one Diamond and yet make his game.

Of course, he would like to finesse Diamonds—a successful Diamond finesse will insure game; but to put dummy in to lead Diamonds for the finesse may be very disastrous if the King of Diamonds be held by West. In that case game would be made only if the adverse Diamonds were divided 3-3 because dummy can be put in the lead only three times.

Of course, there is an even chance that the Diamond finesse will win, but only that; and it is very nearly a certainty that the adverse Diamonds are divided either 3-3 or 4-2, not 5-1 or 6-0. Unless the adverse Diamond division be abnormal, South has a sure game by abandoning the Diamond finesse and playing to insure the Spade discard. Consequently he should play the hand as follows:

Trump trick 2 with an honor.

Trick 3, lead the Ace of diamonds; trick 4, the Queen of Diamonds.

The probability is that the adversaries, winning that trick, will lead either a Spade or a trump; it will not matter. Supposing it to be a Spade, South will win, lead a small trump, winning the trick in dummy; lead a Diamond from dummy and ruff with an honor. Next lead another small trump from closed hand, winning in dummy, and then lead the fourth round of Diamonds from dummy; if the adverse Diamonds are divided 4-2, as is probable and as they are in the above hand, he should ruff once more with an honor. This leaves South with a third small trump to lead, and dummy with a trump to take the trick. (Of course, in leading small trumps from closed hand and overtaking in dummy, Declarer has been careful to manage so that dummy has three winners; North's Ten, Nine and Six must respectively win South's Eight, Seven and Deuce.) Dummy then leads the thirteenth Diamond, South discards the losing Spade and the Declarer makes the contract.

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Companies in Arms On Overinsurance

New Hampshire Concerns Organize and Plan to Combat Practice.

Concord, N. H., July 13.—General complaint that the practice of overinsuring farm property by money making companies is spoiling their business, has been made here by representatives of the twenty farm mutual fire insurance companies doing business in New Hampshire.

Officers, directors and representatives met jointly for the first time in New Hampshire history for discussion of general problems and organization of a State association of farm mutual fire insurance companies.

One of the first problems this new organization will study will be the practice of overinsurance. A wide variety of complaints was regaltered by mutual company representatives, who sought ways of preventing it. One man complained a farm in his territory bought for $1,200 had an $1,800 policy on it. Another said $5,000 is being carried on a risk which the mutual company representatives felt to be worth no more than $2,000.

Louisiana Sulphur To Be Mined Soon

Deposit Under Lake Owned by State Held Large, Near Surface.

Baton Rouge, La., July 13.—The Lake Peigneur dome in Iberia parish under which sulphur recently was discovered, probably covers several hundred acres, with cap rock covering practically the entire dome, according to reports of operations reaching the State land officer from geophysical surveys just completed.

A torsion balance survey is now under way to determine the thickness of the cap rock, after which drilling operations to develop the sulphur will be undertaken without delay, says Fred J. Grace, registrar of the State land office.

The sulphur deposit was found at relatively shallow depth in Lake Peigneur. The survey indicates that the greatest depth is probably not over 1,000 feet. Grace is gratified that the greater part of this dome is situated under Lake Peigneur, which belongs to the State.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Treatment of Boils.

A GREAT many boils and some carbuncles can be aborted by a single treatment, or a few treatments, with the right kind of a light properly used, in the openion of Dr. G. C. Andrews. In most instances the best form of light is X-ray. The dose should be properly measured. In many cases it should be filtered. The dose varies, but it should be well below the level where the skin is reddened. In certain instances ultraviolet light works very well, and even other forms of light may prove effective.

Another suggestion Dr. Andrews makes is that a boil should not be opened until the pus is almost ready to come through. He says that acutely inflamed tissue should not be cut through in the opening process. If the boil has not come to a head, is not yet ripe, he puts a wet dressing on it and waits until the pus is nearer the surface, and then he opens it. The wet dressing may be made with a solution of subacetate of aluminum or of boric acid. He even uses poultices. Many will object to the use of poultices, since secondary boils are liable to result.

As to cutting through inflamed tissue to get at the pus there is much supporting opinion. For the last several years some physicians have been saying that when a boil is lanced through inflamed tissue the pus cooci are apt to find their way into cut tissues and to be sucked up in veins or lymph channels and carried to other parts of the body.

Dr. Andrews also favors trying to abort the more superficial of the carbuncles by means of treatments with lights. Deep carbuncles, he thinks, should be freely laid open and sometimes they should be cut out.

VICTIM OF ERYSIPELAS.

R. I. writes: I suffer from erysipelas. For the last six months I have had a swollen arm. Two months ago I cut a finger on the same arm. Now the wound is healed, but the arm is more swollen than ever. Can you indicate a remedy for the swelling?

REPLY.

I am sure your trouble is not erysipelas.

Erysipelas is acute. It does not hang on. Have a physician tell you what your trouble is.

Buffalo Bill's Gun Treasured by Man

Kansan Remembers Noted Frontiersman as Visitor to Neighbor.

Manhattan, Kans., July 13.—A muzzle loader once owned by William Cody (Buffalo Bill) is among a collection of firearms owned by C. F. Engel, of this place. Engel, who has lived in Manhattan all his life, remembers Cody.

"My father was a good friend of Bill Cody," said Engel. "We lived next door to Bill's sister, Sam Bradford's wife, for several years. At that time Buffalo Bill was living in Abilene and rode over to Manhattan to visit his sister."

The gun which Engel has was found under an old building when it was moved in 1868. Cody said that it was his, but that Engel could have it. It was not until about ten years later that Engel found Cody's name under the butt plate.

Engel says that he remembers Cody as looking like the ideal Southern colonel rather than the typical cowboy or frontiersman, because of his soft hats and his goatee. He remembers him as he was in the late '70s and early '80s.

THE NEW

Dictator Six

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN (115) INCH WHEELBASE

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One-piece steel core safety steering wheel.

Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes which stop the Dictator in half the distance accepted as standard.

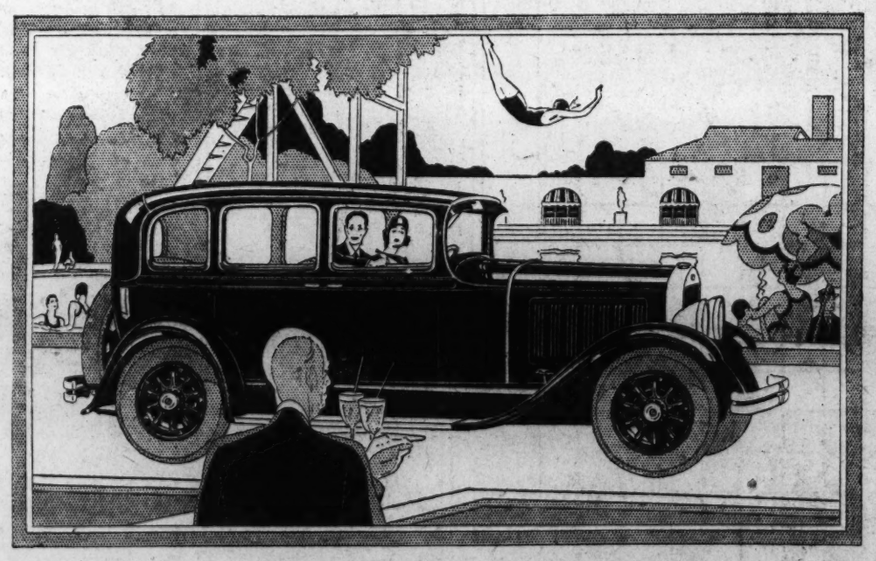
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Tilt-Ray headlights for added convenience and safety, controlled by switch on steering wheel.

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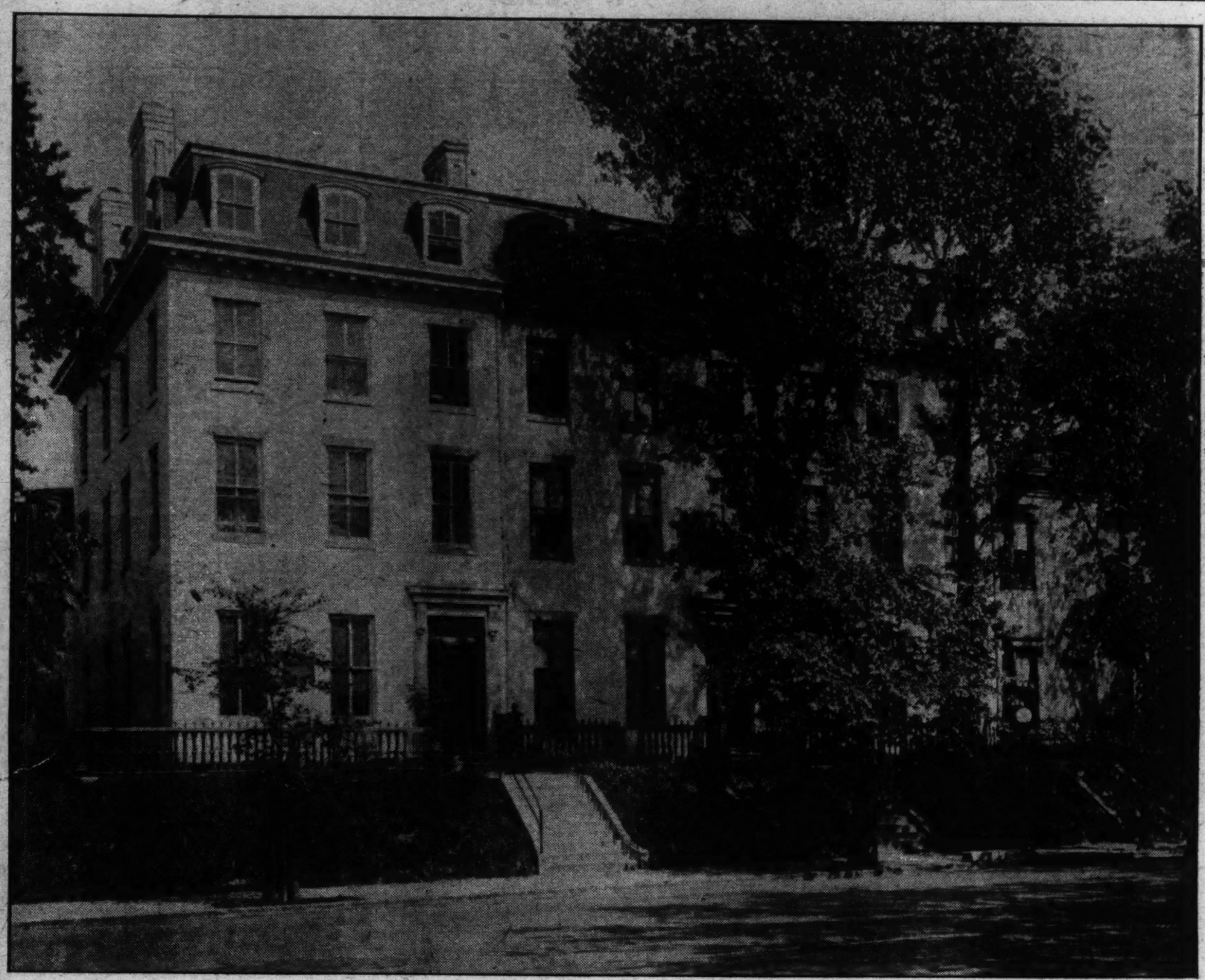
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Magazine

The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929.



The Old Brick Capitol as it appears today.

A Capital Landmark Faces Its Doom

Interesting Incidents Connected With the Old Brick Capitol, to Be Demolished to Make Way for the Temple of Justice, Conceived by Chief Justice William Howard Taft and Ready to Be Begun Next Spring.

By P. L. PLYLER.

WHEN Congress approved the present extensive program of beautification for the National Capital, in keeping with the original plan for the City Beautiful that had its conception in the minds of Washington, Jefferson and L'Enfant, the death-knell of many historic buildings was sounded. And the passing of none will be more genuinely regretted than that of the Old Brick Capitol at First and A streets northeast.

Having weathered the gale for more than 100 years, this venerable structure will soon pass out of the picture forever and its familiar outlines will be only a memory. But it will have a worthy successor in the new Temple of Justice that will rise on the site to house the United States Supreme Court.

This magnificent structure will also serve as a lasting memorial to Chief Justice William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, and the only man in American history who enjoys the enviable distinction of having administered the affairs of two of the three major branches of government.

Since the Capitol was completed in 1799, sessions of the Supreme Court have been held there; except from 1814 to 1819, while the building was being repaired after its burning by the British. During that period the justices sat in the private residence of Elias B. Caldwell, clerk of the court. John Marshall, first Chief Justice, who converted the Constitution from an experiment in government into a charter for the nation, presided.

At present the tribunal occupies the old Senate chamber of the Capitol, which is not only inadequate for present requirements but lacks the measure of dignity that this august body justly commands. The idea of a new home for the Supreme Court was conceived in the mind of Chief Justice Taft. He personally selected the site. That his ambition to lay the cornerstone for the building and to hold court therein might be gratified, Congress acted promptly on his suggestion. The grounds have already been acquired and funds for construction of the building will undoubtedly be appropriated at the next regular session beginning in December. And actual work on the project is expected to commence not later than next spring.

Plans and specifications were executed by Cass Gilbert, the New York architect, who recently submitted a preliminary model of the building to the public buildings commission. Although it may be modified to some extent, the commission is expected to approve the model generally in its present form. According to the architect's plans, the Temple of Justice, which is to cost approximately $9,000,000, will be 385 feet from east to west and 304 feet from north to south. The court chamber will be 54 feet square and 30 feet high. In keeping with the architecture of the Capitol, the exterior will be of Corinthian design. When it is completed, the edifice will also be a fit companion for the finest example of American architecture in the world—the Library of Congress which occupies the adjoining square to the south.

Meanwhile razing the Old Brick Capitol will attract nation-wide attention. It is not only familiarly known in the District of Columbia and throughout the whole country but in foreign lands as well. Many notables intimately associated with it have played prominent roles in the affairs of the Nation; and the record of their activities is inseparably interwoven into the history of the country. Moreover, the annals of the building are closely linked with two great struggles in the early life of the republic—the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. In fact, it owes its very existence to the latter event.

Since President Madison's administration, the Old Brick Capitol has stood as a mute reminder of the most regrettable episode in the history of the United States—the burning of the Capitol, White House and other Government buildings by British redcoats under Gen. Ross on August 24, 1814.

When the English regulars marched arrogantly into the Federal City to the measured beat of the king's own drum corps, indiscriminately applying the torch, they caught the citizens napping. Everybody knew the British fleet was anchored in the mouth of Chesapeake Bay off Fort McHenry, but it never seemed to occur to anyone that Washington might be invaded. It was self-evident that the soldiers were not on a pleasure jaunt. They were expected to attack some city, perhaps Baltimore or New York; so the army was en route to the Capital before anyone realized what was about to happen.

Then, on the spur of the moment, Gen. Winder hastily collected a handful of raw troops and hurried out to Bladensburg to intercept the enemy. President Madison was there, too, but his impromptu army was swept aside like flies by the seasoned British regulars, who then had the city at their mercy.

The conflagration not only left Congress minus a suitable building in which to hold its sessions, but the President was forced to vacate the White House. Col. John Tayloe helped him out of this dilemma by proffering him the use of Octagon House, and the Madisons resided there during the rest of his term. This historic old building, now a national headquarters for the American Institute of Architects, still stands at the intersection of New York avenue and Eighteenth street.

Meantime, the very existence of the Federal City was at stake. Several members of Congress who had never been satisfied with the location seized upon this opportune time to agitate removal of the Capital elsewhere, and a resolution to that effect was defeated by an uncomfortably close margin. Washington was dubbed a mudhole and Pennsylvania avenue was designated as a morass, overgrown with water lilies and flanked with alder bushes. But certain Washingtonians were determined that the seat of the National Government should remain where George Washington had located it: on the banks of the Potomac River. So a corporation headed by Daniel Carroll, Thomas Law and other public spirited citizens erected a spacious brick building and offered it to the Government

at a very nominal rental to house Congress while the Capitol was undergoing repairs. This courteous favor was graciously accepted and Congress held its sessions there from 1816 to 1819.

According to tradition, the custom of holding outdoor presidential inaugurals was innovated while Congress was housed in the Old Brick Capitol. This memorable event occurred on March 4, 1817, when President-elect James Monroe, accompanied by the First Lady and members of his Cabinet, rode on horseback from his I street residence and took the oath of office on an impermanent platform in front of the building.

Congress had originally planned for his induction into office in the Senate chamber, but the program was altered at the last minute. The Senate wanted to use the House chamber for the event because it was larger and would therefore accommodate more persons. The House was willing to concur in this arrangement, but the Senate insisted on dominating the program. Besides, the Upper House wanted to move its new red-plush chairs into the hall. Members of the House strenuously objected to being left out of the picture, and emphatically asserted that "plain Democratic chairs" were good enough for any occasion. As they were unable to settle the quarrel amicably, the outdoor ceremony was accepted as a compromise.

But taking the oath of office under the canopy of heaven did not react unfavorably on Monroe's regime. In fact, he managed the affairs of the country so satisfactorily that his administration was designated as the "Era of Good Feeling" and the famous Monroe Doctrine, enunciated by him, still serves as a beacon light for the Department of State.

Meanwhile outdoor presidential inaugurals have met with popular approval and are most likely to continue in vogue. Since the initial step was taken in 1817, with the solitary exception of President Taft, who was forced by the bitter cold weather to take the oath in the Senate chamber, all presidents have been sworn in on a platform erected for the occasion at the east front of the Capitol.

When Congress vacated the Old Brick Capitol it was converted into a fashionable tavern and many notable persons resided there. And during that period it was the scene of numerous brilliant social events. Some of the rooms were used as offices.

Ann Royall of Virginia, the first woman to own and publish a newspaper in America, we are told, edited and printed the Paul Pry in a basement room. Obviously it was a small outfit compared with modern newspaper plants. A case or two of type, perhaps, and a small hand press. But it was in the role of reporter that Ann made her mark. And the unique but somewhat



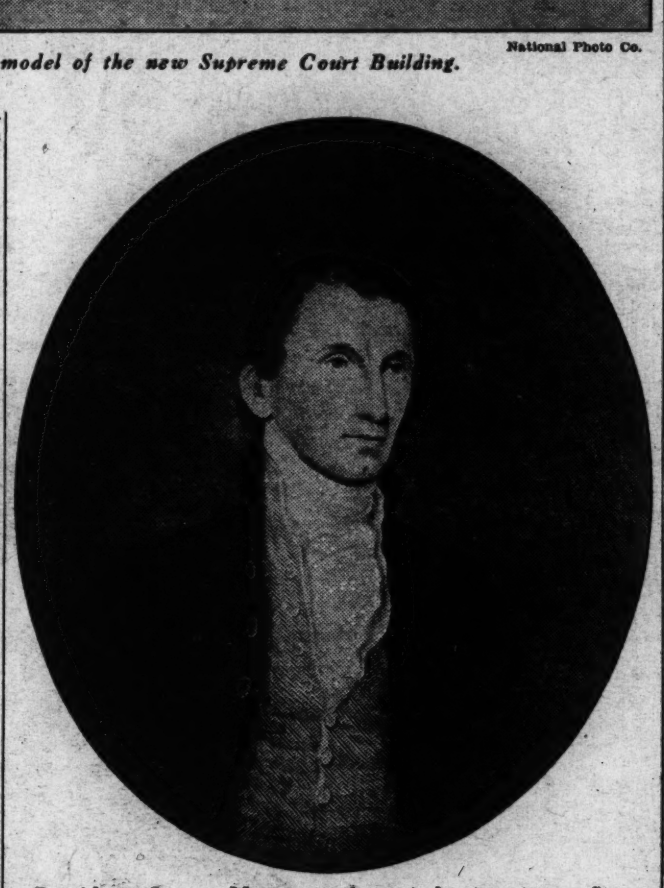
National Photo Co.

Architect's model of the new Supreme Court Building.

shocking manner in which she interviewed President John Quincy Adams on the burning issue of the day, the United States Bank, is still being talked about.

Reporters who were anxious to get the story for their respective publications were playing every card in the deck, but the President doggedly declined to discuss the issue. Ann Royall had a card up her sleeve. Through an associate she learned that Mr. Adams had a hobby. During the hot summer months he was wont to steal quietly away from the White House to the Potomac River for an invigorating swim. Ann vowed that she would make him talk. She wanted to publish the interview in the Paul Pry and thereby scoop rival publications. Patiently she bided her time. One day she followed the President to his favorite swimming hole. Conventionalities were cast to the wind. While he was indulging in his favorite pastime Ann hid his clothes in the underbrush. Imagine his chagrin upon finding this crafty newspaper woman, armed with notebook and pencil confronting him when he started to come out of the water. The situation was indeed embarrassing.

"No interview, no clothes, Mr. President," Ann politely informed him without even so much as batting an eye. Realizing that he was cornered with no alternative, the President reluctantly consented to discuss the status of national finances. Then while he stood neck-deep in the chilly water, his Nemesis plied him with questions from the riverbank. Ann Royall had made



President James Monroe, whose induction into office originated the custom of outdoor inaugurals.

good her boast to make. John Quincy Adams talk. But she may thank her lucky stars that Uncle Sam had not then delegated secret service agents to protect his chief magistrates from unwelcome intruders.

John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, popularly acclaimed the ablest citizen ever produced by the Palmetto State, as well as one of the Nation's most sagacious statesmen, died in a room at the Old Brick Capitol on March 31, 1850. For 40 years, during the most momentous period of the Nation's constructive history, he was a prominent figure in the National affairs of the country. Calhoun served as a member of the House, as Secretary of War and Secretary of State, was twice elected Vice President and served later in the Senate.

For twenty years he held his own with such talented debaters as Daniel Webster and Henry Clay, arguing the intricate questions of nullification, State's rights and secession. This period is often referred to as the "Days of Webtser, Calhoun and Clay" and as the "debating era" in Congress.

Calhoun was affiliated with a group of younger men that literally pushed the United States into the War of 1812. They did not seem to care very much with whom they fought, inasmuch as there was some fighting done. England had been licked on a previous occasion, so they locked horns with her again. In the hectic struggle that followed, scant glory was garnered for posterity. Jackson's victory at New Orleans, eighteen days after the war was over, and some exploits of the little navy were the only bright spots. But from that day to this America has been recognized by other countries as an independent nation.

During the Civil War Federal authorities commandeered the Old Brick Capitol and transformed it into a military prison. According to the military records, its gates swung shut on a large number of both military and political prisoners. Numerous writers and story tellers have observed that many Union deserters and Confederate spies were either hanged or faced a firing squad in the old garden at the rear of the building. But the record of only one solitary execution, that of Capt. Henry Wirz, could be found. Convicted by a military tribunal of alleged inhuman treatment of Union soldiers at the Andersonville Confederate prison, he was hanged November 11, 1865, on a gallows in the backyard.

Moreover, Belle Boyd was one rebel spy incarcerated there who was neither hanged nor shot. Enlisting in the Confederate cause as a spy, this 'teen-year-old schoolgirl caused Union officers more trouble and worry than a whole army of rebel soldiers. The records show that she was an unwilling guest at the prison for several weeks before she was sent into the South under a flag of truce in exchange for Union prisoners. Belle literally ended her picturesque career by marrying a Yankee naval officer. And it was the irony of fate that the end should come far away from Shenandoah Valley and the dramatic scenes of her girlhood days. A movement was started recently, however, to remove her body from a little Wisconsin cemetery to the Valley of Virginia, where it may rest in peace near her old home at Martinsburg.

When the Old Brick Capitol was released by the Government at the end of the war, it underwent a thorough remodeling and was arranged into three private residences which were occupied for several years by Chief Justice Field of the Supreme Court, Gen. Dunn and Mrs. Condit-Smith. In the interim, one of the drawing rooms furnished the setting for a brilliant social event of unusual interest to Washington society—the marriage of Miss Louisa Condit-Smith to the late Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, who served several years as Governor General of the Philippine Islands and died in the summer of 1927 while spending his vacation in the United States.

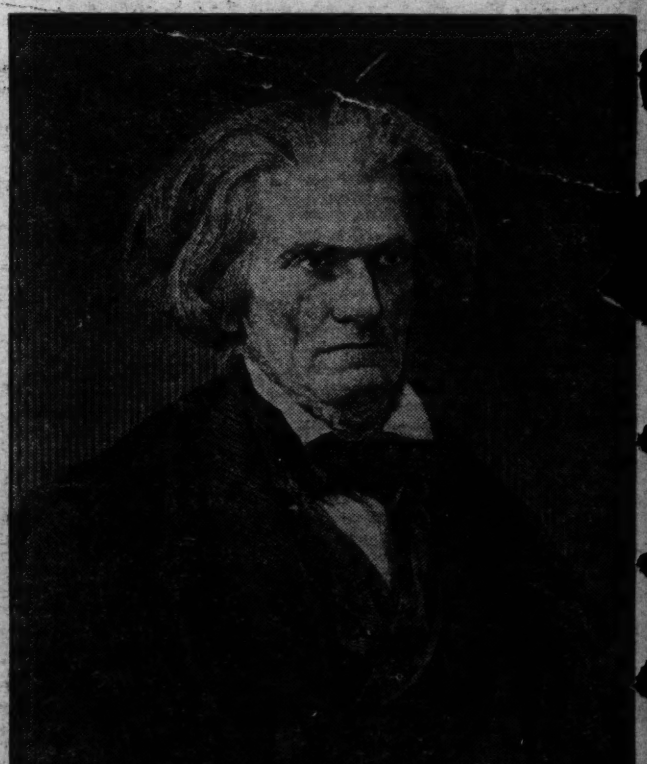
In 1921 the National Woman's Party bought the Old Brick Capitol for its Washington headquarters and extensive alterations were planned. Colonial period furniture was to lend a "before the war atmosphere" to the half hundred or more spacious rooms. Each State was assigned a room to furnish and many rare old pieces were brought forth from their hiding places in closet, garret and barn. Because of its historic interest and the desirable location of the building on Capitol Hill, condemnation proceedings instituted by the Government were vigorously opposed by party officials. But they eventually lost their fight and were forced to seek quarters elsewhere.

So the final curtain has been rung down on the last act, and the Old Brick Capitol stolidly awaits its approaching doom with fear and trembling. Soon the merciless wrecking crew, armed with sledge-hammers and pickaxes, will write "thirty" to one of the most colorful chapters in the annals of American history.

What is to become of the wreckage? Certainly it can not be reused in the magnificent Temple of Justice. Souvenir hunters will most likely be on hand to appropriate pieces suitable for preservation on account of their historic and sentimental value. But the bulk of this nationally prominent old structure seems to be headed for the inevitable scrap-heap.



William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court and former President of the United States, foremost among the sponsors of the new Temple of Justice.



John C. Calhoun, who died in the Old Brick Capitol.

The Belated Stamp of Greatness

After a Century and a Half Honor Is Bestowed Upon Gen. John Sullivan, the Doughty Irish Fighter Who Removed Fear of the Indian From the Consciousness of George Washington.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

A REVOLUTIONARY hero long neglected is at last gaining recognition from the Government he did so much to establish. Our Uncle Sam has issued a special stamp with his picture on it which we can all buy for 2 cents.

Of course the purpose back of the issuance of the stamp was not to make money; or just to sell stamps. Uncle Sam can sell stamps no matter whose picture is on the front of them. And if the truth must creep out, be it known to all good men that this stamp commemorates the 150th anniversary of Gen. John Sullivan's victory over the Six Nations of Indians in the summer of 1779.

That victory had tremendous consequences in its day, for it removed the Indian as a menace from the military consciousness of Gen. Washington. After it he could go forward with the business in hand of whipping the British.

To Charles A. Hamilton, the able and veteran newspaper correspondent from Buffalo, and Seymour Lohman, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, go the honor of getting Uncle Sam to thus honor Gen. Sullivan. And to Postmaster General Brown goes the credit for having the thing done.

All summer long the celebration will be going on in the Mohawk and Genesee Valleys of New York State, and at every village postoffice the Gen. John Sullivan stamps will be sold. Mr. Hamilton reports that at the first town where the stamps were placed on sale 10,000 persons rushed the postmaster to buy the souvenirs. A movie camera was there to take pictures and at every picture theater in the country that memorable scene will be shown. The celebration will wind up at Elmira, which was the scene of the battle which brought woe and misery to the Indians and Tories and fame to Gen. John Sullivan.

There is not, perhaps, in our history a more interesting campaign than this which we now celebrate. Nor is there in the galaxy of revolutionary heroes one so unique in his individuality as this Irish soldier, whom we as a nation have forgotten, and whom we as a nation treated rather shabbily while he was living.

One of Gen. Sullivan's biographers says that "the expedition * * * against the hostile tribes of the North was one of the most important military movements of the Revolutionary War." It was undertaken at a time when the spirits of the colonies were registering subzero, and the victory achieved by the gallant Sullivan "has seldom been equaled in the annals of history." Our biographer goes so far as to say that this "daring and intrepid march has been not inaptly compared with the famous expedition of Cortez to the ancient halls of the Montezumas, or that late brilliant military achievement, Sherman's march to the sea."

The Iroquois was a confederacy of five Indian nations, later six, when the powerful Tuscaroras were driven from North Carolina in 1712, after one of the bloodiest of our Indian wars. This name was given them by the French, but the English called them the Five Nations and later the Six Nations. The confederacy was formed about the year 1450 to resist an invasion from the tribes of the North who lived beyond the Great Lakes. Hiawatha, the mythical patron saint of the Indians, at their tribal council said to them: "Unite the Five Nations in a common interest, and no foe shall disturb or subdue us. The Great Spirit will then smile upon us, and we shall be free, prosperous and happy. But if we remain as now, we shall be subject to his frown; we shall be enslaved, perhaps annihilated; our warriors will perish in the war storm, and our names forgotten in the song and dance."

Hiawatha is said to have been an eloquent man. This was characteristic of the Iroquois. They were great orators. Cornplanter, Logan and Red Jacket were among the masters of eloquence who could move multitudes. So when Hiawatha had seen his plan of union adopted, the tradition is that he went down to the shore of Onondaga Lake, near where the conference of the tribes was held, and, seating himself in his canoe, was wafted to the happy hunting grounds to the strains of unseen music.

The Indians had a way about them. They could take themselves out of the picture in such a manner as forever to preserve the heroism of their deeds. One constantly runs across this tradition in various forms as he reads the annals of the Red Man. Who has not heard of the singing Pascagoula River, in Mississippi, and the story of Miona and the brave tribe of Pascagoulas?



"The British were not slow to take advantage of the service of their red allies . . ."

The British were not slow to take advantage of the services of their red allies, and together they made war a hell on the frontier. Congress was flooded with petitions for help; Washington's life was made miserable by the situation. When it had gone long enough, Congress issued orders to the commander in chief to exterminate the Six Nations. Gen. Horatio Gates was selected for the business, because of his seniority, but he declined the job. He had no stomach for it. And the command thus fell to Gen. Sullivan.

He was practicing law in New Hampshire when the Revolution came on, and had been a delegate to the Continental Congress in 1774. At the age of 35, in 1775, he and seven others were appointed brigadier generals, whereupon he plunged into the fighting.

When Arnold fell down in Canada, Sullivan succeeded him as commander of the forces fighting in that area, and in August of 1776 he was commissioned a major general and transferred to Long Island, where he succeeded Gen. Nathanael Greene.

The British took him prisoner in the battle of Long Island and being exchanged for the British general, Prescott, he led the expedition against Staten Island, and later took part in the battles of Trenton, Brandywine, Germantown and in the general campaign of that season. A brilliant night attack against the Hessians, the British and the loyalists showed what energy and daring he possessed. Washington thought highly of him. There can be little doubt but that he was the Virginian's choice for the bloody work against the Iroquois.

Before starting out on this expedition early in June, 1779, Gen. Sullivan read the following letter from Gen. Washington:

Headquarters, Middlebrook,
March 8, 1779.

Dear Sir: Congress having determined upon an expedition of an extensive nature against the hostile tribes of the Indians of the Six Nations, the command is offered to Maj. Gen. Gates as senior officer, but should he decline it is my wish it should devolve upon you. That no time may be lost by Gen. Gates' nonacceptance, I have put this letter under cover to him, and have desired him to forward it to you, should that be his determination. Should it, therefore, be sent to you, I must request you to set out, as speedily after rec't of it, to Head Quarters, as the season is already far advanced. Upon your arrival, the whole plan of the expedition shall be communicated to you, and measures concerted for carrying it into execution.

Nothing will contribute more to our success in the quarter where we really intend to strike, than alarming the enemy in a contrary one, and drawing attention that way. To do this, you may drop hints of an expedition to Canada by the way of Coos. This will be the more readily believed, as a thing of that kind was really once in agitation, and some magazines formed in consequence, which the enemy are acquainted with. You may also speak of the probability of a French fleet making its appearance, in the spring, in the River St. Lawrence to cooperate with us. It will be a great point gained if we can, by false alarms, keep the force already in Canada from affording any timely assistance to the savages, refugees and those other people against whom the blow is leveled.

I would wish you to keep the motive of your journey to Head Quarters a secret, because it is known that an officer of your rank is to take a command to the Westward, it will be immediately concluded that the object must be considerable.

I am, with great regard, Dear Sir,
Your most Obed't Servt.,
GO. WASHINGTON.

Maj. Gen. Sullivan.

With an army of 4,000 men Gen. Sullivan began his historic march for New Town, where on August 29th he was to meet the Loyalists and their Indian allies and destroy them in a sanguinary contest. As he moved slowly and cautiously along he had his guides look out constantly for ambushes, and morning and evening he fired his big guns to strike terror in the heart of the savages. For this he was afterwards much criticized, as the guns gave notice of his coming and apprised the enemy of his whereabouts.

His defense was unique. He fired the big guns to allow the Indians to avoid him. They knew what his plans were and secrecy in his movements was impossible. "Humanity," said he, "dictated the forewarning that those who did not come to war could have time to flee." A strange reason, ex post facto, when one considered what sort of a war he was soon to make on noncombatants.

"It would have been a far darker feature of the campaign than those that have been complained of," the defense goes on, "and one that could not have been mitigated, if old men, women and children had been unalarmed and exposed to the vengeance of those who came from the valleys of the Susquehanna and the Mohawk to punish murderers of their kindred and neighbors."

There was one class of "the untutored savages" on whose ears these sunrise and sunset guns fell with terror and despair, the Indian women who made their homes along the Genesee. It was the knell of death to them; those bells tolled the coming of another Sennacherib.

We in this day have no conception of the hatred the Rebels of 1776 had for the Loyalists, and because the Loyalists were in league with the Iroquois, the vengeance of Gen. Sullivan intended for the one fell heaviest on the other. His army fought with the torch as well as with the gun. Sherman's march to the sea was a Fifth avenue Easter parade compared to it, for though Sherman's 70,000 men destroyed as they went through the South, they did not put the torch to every house they saw. Sullivan's men burned every village and pulled from the ground every growing crop and leveled every orchard.

He obeyed his orders literally. He made war like a savage. And when he had called it a day the powerful Iroquois, like the Saviour of Mankind, had nowhere to lay his head. He was burned literally out of house and home and living.

For this, Gen. Sullivan, much to his disgust, was much criticized, and though Congress thanked him for his great victory, it rewarded him no further. The doughty Irishman answered his critics by telling them that Congress gave him his orders and left him no discretion, but expressly dictated that he should lay waste the Indian country and drive its inhabitants to seek shelter and protection of their British allies.

One of Gen. Sullivan's apologists thus defends him: "Doubtless the destruction of these villages and orchards seems to many wanton and useless, but it should be remembered that in war acts the most cruel are often in fact the kindest. In this particular case the chief aim of the campaign was to destroy the crops and orchards of the Six Nations that they might be deprived of the means, during the following autumn and winter of troubling the frontiers."

"War is h——l," exclaimed Gen. Sherman, after the one in which he had taken such a conspicuous part was over. He knew. So did Gen. Sullivan, and history, after sifting all the facts, still condemns the mighty Indian hunters of our past, John Sevier, John Sullivan and others for the use of savage methods in warring with savages. Andrew Jackson made no such war; he treated the Indians as foemen worthy of his steel and he fought them like equals.

Sullivan bore his criticisms as well as an Irishman could. He struck back, used the language of combat, showed a hasty temper. But never for once did he shift his responsibility onto the broad shoulders of Gen. Washington, his superior. He never quoted Washington's orders or made a defense that would "bring criticism or reproach on his beloved commander." He was not a savage man; he had no alternative but to obey orders, the orders of Congress; and we have every reason to believe that he had a tender, generous heart, and was as humane as he was brave.

His end, like that of so many of the patriots of '76, was sad and pathetic. His fortune, acquired in honest toil, had been dissipated in the service of his country, so when he resigned his commission in November, 1779, on the plea of ill health, but really because of the criticisms leveled at him from all sides, he was then too old and the times were too much out of joint to allow him to rebuild an estate.

"He died," his biographer informs us, "as he had lived for years, surrounded by numerous creditors, and even the funeral services were interrupted by creditors, who, under an infamous statute, attached the body, and held it from burial, until an old companion in arms, Gen. Cilley, drawing his pistols, held at bay officers of the law, while the funeral rites were performed and the remains were committed to the earth."



William Forsythe, Post staff.

The Capital's representatives at the World Jamboree. Back row (left to right), Hubard Snow, Yule Fisher, Wilcox Sonen, Hamilton Wright, William C. Westlake, scoutmaster. Front row: Dean Cowie, Harrison Knapp, Earl Schaffner and John Schapiro, Baltimore Scout who will accompany the local unit.

The Reward of a Good Deed a Day

Seven Lucky Washington Boy Scouts, and Their Scoutmaster, Will Attend the World Scout Jamboree in Arrow Park, Birkenhead, England, This Month—Rigid Requirements and High Lights of the Trip.

By DON B. REED

WHEN seven Washington Boy Scouts roll out of bed Tuesday morning it will be with the realization that their dreams have come true. And the dreams they have enjoyed are far beyond the fondest expectations of the average American boy.

For these seven boys, accompanied by a Scoutmaster, will leave Tuesday for New York, there to board a giant ocean liner which will carry them to France. From there they will go into Belgium and Holland, winding up their tour at the World Scout Jamboree, which is to be held at Arrow Park, Birkenhead, England, near Liverpool, from July 30 to August 13.

What a trip to engage the fancy of any boy. Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Liverpool, Glasgow—all to be seen in one gorgeous excursion for which many of us long throughout a lifetime, never to have it come true, while these boys, ranging from 14 to 16 years old will get it at an age when eager young minds will absorb everything possible to be seen and heard, and in years to come will look back on the journey as the high spot of a youth filled with the varying interests of the Boy Scout of America.

The seven Washington boys who have earned this glorious adventure are Dean Cowie, 16 years old, 1336 Massachusetts avenue northwest, an Eagle scout of Troop 63; Yule Fisher, 17 years old, 3421 Seventeenth street northwest, a star Scout of Troop 8; Harrison Knapp, 14 years old, 2945 Macomb street northwest a star Scout of Troop 8; Earl Schaffner, 15 years old, 1750 Sixteenth street northwest, a star Scout of Troop 63; Hubard Snow, 14 years old, 3904 Huntington street northwest, an eagle Scout of Troop 53; Robert Wilcox Sonen, 15 years old, 1715 Webster street northwest, a star Scout of Troop 50, and Hamilton Wright, 16 years old, 2134 Wyoming avenue northwest, an Eagle Scout of Troop 1.

The scoutmaster who will accompany the boys on this visit to Old England is William C. Westlake, 3039 Macomb street northwest, who has been looking after the interests of Boy Scouts for ten years and who, according to executives at the Washington Scout headquarters, is one of the finest scoutmasters in the Capital. Mr. Westlake is scoutmaster of Troop 8 and two of his own boys are included in the group which will represent Washington at the World Jamboree.

One other boy will be in the Capital group although he does not live in Washington. He is John Schapiro, 16 years old, of Baltimore Md. There is no delegation of Baltimore scouts scheduled to attend the Jamboree and as Schapiro wished to go and had passed the required tests, he will be permitted to accompany the Capital squad.

What is the World Scout Jamboree? Webster's unabridged dictionary describes a jamboree as "a boisterous frolic or spree."

And that is just what it will be for 50,000 Boy Scouts from all over the world. National headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America in reporting progress in plans for the Jamboree says that 30,000 visiting scouts will be encamped at Arrow Park while two additional camps of 10,000 Scouts each, all from England, will act as hosts to the boys from other countries.

The United States will be represented by 1,500 scouts and each of the small groups, such as the squad of seven from Washington, is expected to present some custom common in their own particular community, but which may not be known to the groups from other States and countries.

For the two weeks of the Jamboree, each of the 50,000 scouts in attendance will be "on his own." Their tents and equipment will be open to inspection by the public at all times, their food will be served raw and they must prepare it themselves and they will be expected to set an example which will bring credit to the section of their country which they represent.

What tests have the Washington Scouts passed in order to be eligible for participation in this Jamboree? Tests that the ordinary man or boy might find a great deal of difficulty in passing.

The requirements as listed by the official entry blank or application, are as follows:

1. Having camped out 50 days and nights, sleeping under canvas, or under approved camp shelter, or in the open—including ten nights on bikes during which ten nights he has set up or improvised his own shelter and cooked his own food. Submit evidence that this camping was done under conditions in harmony with the minimum requirements of the national department of camping.

2. Demonstrate how to put up and ditch a tent and arrange for overnight shelter in all weather.

3. While on a hike or camp, make a camp bed on the ground, using native materials which he has gathered on hikes or in camp or make a fire with flint and steel using for tender native material which he has personally gathered.

4. Describe a camp site which he has selected for patrol or troop camp and give satisfactory reasons for his choice and draw a ground plan for layout of such camp, including location of spring or drinking water supply. Describe in writing, with illustration, construction of a sanitary latrine and suitable means of disposal of garbage and refuse.

5. Construct a raft which will carry two people and their duffle safely and demonstrate ability to make practical use of it or either of the two following alternatives as determined by the local court of honor.

(a) Construct a model raft about 18 by 36 inches in size, to be fastened together with cord, bark, vines, &c. No metal fasteners to be used. Describe the dimensions and kind of material required for the raft of which this is a model.

(b) Demonstrate ability to throw a diamond hitch and some other packing hitches and properly pack camp equipment and supplies on a pack-animal or dummy.



William Forsythe, Post staff.

Dean Cowie, chosen by the Washington Scout Court of Honor to represent the Colonial Dames of America at the Jamboree.



William Forsythe, Post staff.

William C. Westlake, scoutmaster who will accompany the seven Capital boys and their Baltimore companion abroad.

7. Present himself for inspection correctly clothed and equipped for a three-day camp and demonstrate his ability to pack properly against wet weather and transport his equipment on his back and submit a satisfactory menu and list of provisions for a three-day camp.

8. Tell what precautions should be taken on a patrol or troop hike or camp during the swimming period and in the use of boats or canoes.

Each boy must also pass the physical examination required by the national scout headquarters and must have the consent of his parents or guardian to participate in the jamboree.

Extra merit badges, earned by excellent work in the many branches taught in scouting, are held by the scouts who will represent the Capital at this Jamboree. The diversified program of scouting may best be illustrated by the following list of activities in which merit badges are awarded:

Agriculture, angling, archery, architecture, art, astronomy, athletics, automobiling, aviation, bee keeping, bird study, blacksmithing, botany, bugling, business, camping, carpentry, chemistry, civics, conservation, cooking, basketry, bookbinding, cement, leather, metal, pottery, wood work, wood carving, cycling, dairying, electricity, firemanship, first aid, first aid to animals, forestry, foundry practice, gardening, handicraft, hiking, horsemanship, insect life, interpreting, leather work, life saving, machinery, marksmanship, masonry, mining, music, painting, pathfinding, personal health, photography, physical development, pioneering, plumbing, poultry keeping, public health, radio, safety first, scholarship, sculpture, seamanship, signaling, stalking, surveying, swimming, taxidermy and textiles.

Objectives of the World Scout Jamboree, as outlined in the program, are as follows:

1. To observe the methods and progress of scouts of other nations.

2. To display as nearly as possible the normal troop and patrol.

3. To stimulate, both through preparation for and reports of the Jamboree, a wider interest in scouting according to best approved methods and with the highest type of leadership.

4. To foster the spirit of brotherhood and friendliness among the boys of the world.

The World Scout Jamboree, which opens July 30 in Birkenhead, just across the Mersey River from Liverpool, will be the third such affair held by the scouts. The first was held in England in 1920 and the second in Denmark in 1924. About 2,000 boys attended the first, and 4,000 the second Jamboree. That the event has grown to the 50,000 size of this year's affair is a fitting tribute to the increased interest in Scouting activities the world over.

For one of the boys in the Washington group it will be a return to the land of his birth. Hubard Snow was born in England in 1915, and although he has spent most of his life in this country and is a true American scout, he is looking forward with great eagerness toward the journey which will take him to the place where he was born.

The Society of Colonial Dames of America is responsible for the presence of one boy in the Capital group. This organization voted $400 to pay the expenses of a boy to the World Jamboree, and after considering a number of Eagle Scouts who were eligible to represent the Colonial Dames, the Washington Court of Honor selected Dean Cowie.

No less enthused than the boys, is Scoutmaster Westlake over the trip across the ocean. It will be his first crossing and in making arrangements for the Washington boys, he has seen to it that only the best of accommodations have been obtained.

The Capital Scout party will sail Tuesday at midnight from New York on Cunard Liner Berengaria, one of the ships which is the pride of transatlantic travel. From New York, the Scouts will go straight to Cherbourg, France, and thence by train to Paris.

Three wonderful days in Paris are part of the program laid out by Scoutmaster Westlake. Here the boys will [illegible] to see Eiffel Tower, the famous Arch de Triomphe, under which the victorious troops of the World War passed in review, and the thousand and one interesting sights which annually draw to the French capital the travelers of the world.

From Paris the group will go to Belgium, where at Brussels will come one of the incidents of the tour, which will linger forever in the memories of the boys. They will be received by King Albert of Belgium, a monarch long noted for his interest in the activities of the youth not only of his country, but of all other lands.

The canals of quaint little Holland will be the next point of interest on this sight-seeing journey of the boys. Probably the Scouts will add to their already diversified program a course in wooden shoe dancing while in Holland, but no matter what they do, they will have plenty to tell the home folks when they return.

By boat the boys will jump from Holland to England, landing on the British Isles on the morning of July 30, just in time to take their assigned position at the Jamboree. Following the two weeks in the camp there, they will tour by motor through Scotland, visiting as Scoutmaster Westlake puts it "the splendid Scotch scenery." Departure for the United States is scheduled for August 20, from the port of Southampton.

Two special events will mark the World Scout Jamboree. First is the celebration of the twenty-first birthday of the Scout movement and the second is a tribute to be paid Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the world.

Forty-two nations will be represented when the Jamboree officially opens with the 50,000 Scouts encamped. History classes in the schools of America will be unable to compete with the educational value of this Jamboree to the boys who attend, for they will get to see many of the world notables.

The Prince of Wales, who is Chief Scout of Wales, has agreed to camp with the boys at the Jamboree, while the Duke of Connaught, representing the British Crown, will review the opening parade.

General arrangements for the American contingent at the Jamboree are in charge of Frank Presbrey, of New York, aided by Mortimer L. Schiff, George D. Pratt, G. Barret Rich, of Buffalo, and James E. West, chief Scout executive. Mr. Rich will be camp commissioner at Birkenhead and Lorne W. Barclay, scout executive of Tampa, Fla., will be executive officer of the American Scouts.

As all the groups of Scouts attending the Jamboree are required to spend seven days in camp previous to their embarkation for England, the Capital squad has its period of camping near Culpeper, Va. The eight boys, including the one from Baltimore, and Scoutmaster Westlake, left for this camp July 5 and the seven days spent at this camp were a sort of "get-acquainted" period, during which the Scouts were molded into a patrol which hopes to give the City of Washington adequate representation at the Jamboree, where each group will be striving to make the best possible appearance.

Indian sign language, which may be the common language of the Scouts at the Jamboree, will be taught in England by William Tomkins, Indian sign language expert, of San Diego, Calif., who has already taught thousands of American Boy Scouts. Furtherance of a common means of communication between Scouts of all nations is part of the international Scout program and the Capital Scouts will have the opportunity of seeing at first hand the success of the Indian signs as a means of conversation between groups whose native languages differ. This is only one of the many features to be offered at the Jamboree.

During the full period of the Jamboree there will be on exhibition a pageant by American scouts, showing camping activities in America from the early Indian days to the present time. Washington's scouts will participate in this pageant and in many other affairs which make up the extensive program at Birkenhead.

Scouts from the States of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota will take with them to England a complete Ojibwa Indian camp, which they will set up for the benefit of the thousands of visitors expected at the Jamboree. An exhibit of Ojibwa Indian handicraft articles, duplicated by the scouts themselves, will add to this display, one of the features being a birch bark Indian canoe.

Two totem poles will be carved by the American scouts of the Pacific Northwest on the camp grounds of the Jamboree and when the camp period is ended these poles will be presented to the British Boy Scouts as a token of esteem from America. The Northwest scouts will also give exhibitions of the Northern woodman's methods of camping and pack carrying.

The covered wagon will have its place in the display. St. Louis scouts, a group of 32, will use it in a complete exhibit of cowboy activities. The St. Louis scouts will drive to Birkenhead in this covered wagon and following the Jamboree will tour England in it.

Signaling will be featured in a one-day pageant presented by the scouts of Rochester, N. Y., while New Orleans patrols will take along their patrol trek carts for an exhibition. A program of negro spirituals and buck and wing dancing is an added portion of Southern scouts offering.

Special patrols of scouts, who have claimed the championship in setting up a patrol camp will be sent to the Jamboree by Hoboken, N. J., and Stamford, Conn., while the Syracuse, N. Y. scouts will show a complete Adirondack encampment including leantos, tents and natural equipment.

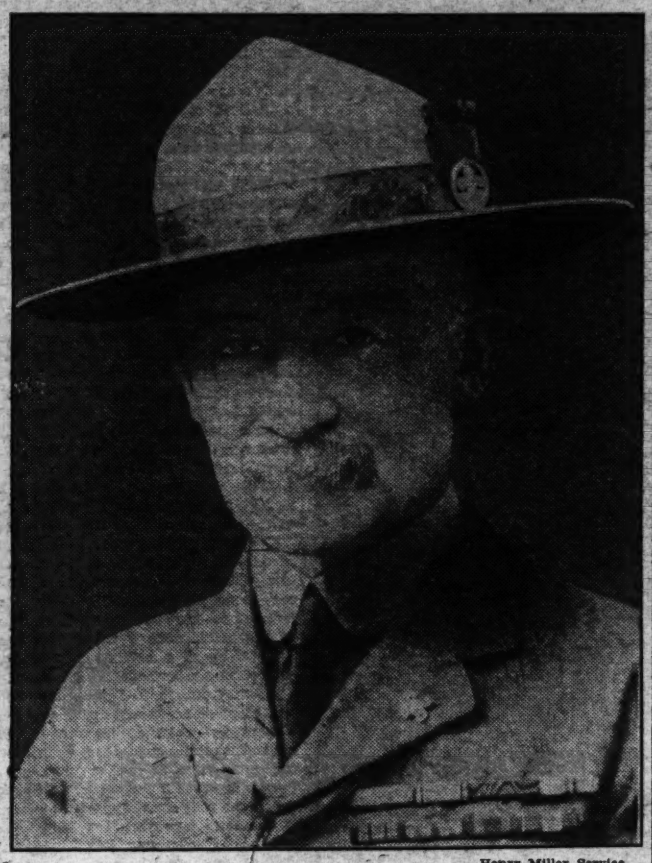
All the exhibits will not be land displays for Chicago boys who have been designated as "Flagship Old Ironsides" will represent the Sea Scouts. All these boys have won their distinction by overlapping other Scouts in nautical proficiency.

Boy Scout executives from every nation are confident that the World Jamboree will be a great step forward toward international peace, for on the camping ground at Birkenhead, with boys representing 42 nations present, they feel that a spirit of good fellowship and camaraderie will manifest itself, which will go far toward the development of cooperation and arbitration rather than force in the settlement of the problems of the future.

Boys, camping together for two weeks, mingling with boys from other countries, are bound to develop friendships which will endure for years to come and these friendships, executives believe, will prove the foundation for a lasting respect and admiration for "the other fellow."

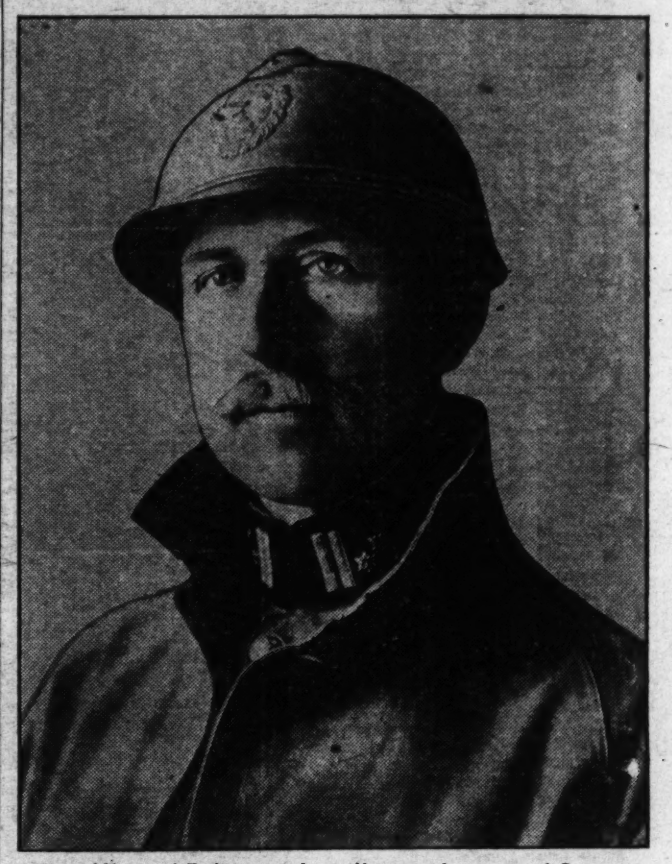
Washington's Scout executives are proud of the group of seven, with a scoutmaster, which will represent the Capital of the United States at the Jamboree. Each of the boys has proven himself a "he-man" in his scout activities. Their "good turns" daily during their years of Boy Scout work have won for them many friends in the city. And their trip to England, France, Belgium and Holland is simply a reward for the good turns they have done in the past.

"One good turn deserves another" and the seven from Washington will never have cause to doubt the truth of that adage when their trip is over and they have returned to regale their companions with the wonders of the World Jamboree.

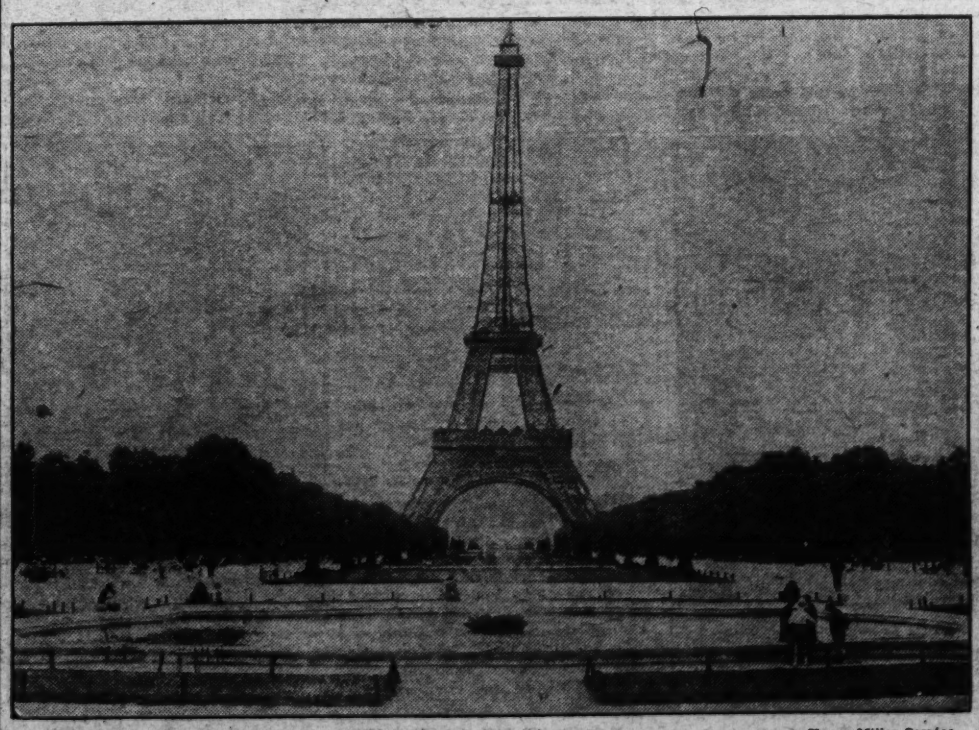


Henry Miller Service.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, who will be honored at the Jamboree.



King Albert of Belgium, who will greet the army of Scouts representing all nations.



Henry Miller Service.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris, among the sights to been seen by the boys in the French capital.

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CRYPTIC CRIMES OF CHINATOWN

A series of unsolved mysteries recounted by one who knows his facts.

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TABLOID MAGAZINE

You Sing America—Why Not See It?

A Grand Tour of Your Uncle Sam's National Parks Offers an Easy Solution of That Vacation Problem—Here Is One Personally Conducted.

"My native country! Thee—
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love;
I love Thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above."
Samuel F. Smith.

By A. E. DEMARAY,
(Assistant to the Director, National Park Service.)

YOU sing America, why not see it by planning a Western national park tour this summer?

A grand tour of the national parks may be easily arranged. Such a trip combines the most diversified scenery to be found anywhere in the world and takes you through the best known Western cities. From any point east of the Mississippi it can be made by train in 60 days; longer by automobile. The trip can be divided in two and half reserved for another year, or if the vacation period does not permit more than two weeks, at least two national parks may be included.

The following grand tour will be personally escorted; all that is required of you is the inclination to follow along.

Our first national park will be Glacier, in northwestern Montana, which on the map hangs down from the Canadian boundary line like a boy's crowded pocket. And it is crowded with good things. Chicago is our first stop, and we plan to take a whole day for sightseeing. The Marshall Field store is a mecca for tourists, even though we come from Philadelphia and merely want to compare it with Wanamaker's.

There is no more lovely ride than out Michigan avenue along the lake front, through Lincoln Park and past the millionaires' homes on the Gold Coast. Bathers in Lake Michigan give the city the appearance of a fashionable ocean resort.

We board our train in the evening for the far-western journey. In the morning we arrive at Minnesota's famous Twin Cities. For a very small charge we can leave the train at St. Paul and take a personally escorted motor-bus tour through St. Paul and Minneapolis.

That evening we reach Fargo, N. Dak. Through the night we are speeding across North Dakota and the next day enter Montana. Eastern Montana is flat and desert country, except for the irrigation projects along the line of the railroad. It is not until late afternoon that the distant Rockies appear on the horizon. These are the mountains of Glacier National Park and as the sun sinks behind them they are brilliantly colored in a western sunset that only a Remington could paint.

We arrive at Glacier Park station. Across from the station is the imposing Glacier Park Hotel where we are to spend the night. It is built of massive logs and is nearly as long as the Capitol here in Washington. There are groups of Blackfeet Indians in paint and feathers to greet us.

After a comfortable night's rest we are ready to start on the motor trip to Many Glacier Hotel, a wonderful three-hour ride over the new Blackfoot Highway. From the spacious veranda of the hotel, located on the shore of Lake McDermott, we have a view of one of the most beautiful mountain and lake panoramas in all America—Altyn Peak, Mount Henkel, Mount Wilbur, Swiftcurrent Peak, Mount Grinnell, Mount Gould asd Allen Mountain.

Glacier Park is so named because in the hollow of its rugged mountain tops lie more than sixty small glaciers, the remainders of ancient monsters which once covered all but the highest mountain peaks. After lunch we shall want to take horses and penetrate into the mountains to Iceberg Lake. This is one of the most popular trail trips and Glacier is essentially a trail park. The Park Saddle Horse Co. maintains more saddle horses than are to be found in any other park or like recreational area in this country.

Days may be spent in the saddle. Camping, fishing and new trails to be followed make us promise ourselves that we will come back another year and really see Glacier. And we do, for Glacier exercises a spell that can never be broken. Year after year its devotees come back for its inspiration.

Our national-park-get-acquainted tour does not permit us to stay long this time and we must get back to the railroad. However, we break our return journey at St. Marys Lake for the launch trip to the Going-to-the-Sun Chalets. Here we have lunch and then another boat ride to St. Marys where we continue our motor trip to Glacier Park station. We leave on the evening train for the Pacific Northwest. The observation car is crowded as we cross the Rockies through Stevens Pass and descend along the Middle Fork of the Flathead River to Belton, the western park gateway.



National Park Service.

The brink of Vernal Falls in Yosemite National Park.

The next morning we reach Spokane, the metropolis of eastern Washington. At midday we penetrate the Cascade Mountains through the new Cascade Tunnel, 7.79 miles in length, arriving at Seattle in time for dinner. Seattle is one of the great ports of the Pacific and steamships are daily arriving or leaving for the Orient and Alaska. Its markets are renowned and intrigue the Eastern visitor. At least a day must be reserved for sightseeing and shopping.

Then Mount Rainier Park beckons. Paradise Valley is only 90 miles from Seattle and the road is excellent. Six miles from the park entrance we come to Longmire Springs. Here are located Park Service headquarters and National Park Inn where a stop for luncheon is made. The mountain road begins at Longmire. By switch-back and crooked twist it rises gradually into the clouds, doubling back and forth on itself far below, every foot revealing some new glory that beggars word description. About five and one-half miles the way leads on to a bridge. At the left a huge wall of ice rears into the air. This is the terminus of the Nisqually Glacier and the beginning of the Nisqually River. From the glacier the road leads on, with devious windings and turnings, through scenery more glorious every yard, until finally where eternal snows begin it ends at Paradise Valley.



A. E. Demaray.

A roadside beggar, familiar to travelers in Yellowstone National Park.

Twenty-eight glaciers, great and small, clothe Mount Rainier. Some of these ice rivers are between 4 and 6 miles long and equal the most boasted glaciers of the Alps. It is the largest single peak glacier system in the world. In glowing contrast to this marvelous spectacle of ice are the gardens of wild flowers surrounding the glaciers. Paradise Valley, where comfortable hotel and camp accommodations are available, is literally flower-carpeted. Avalanche lilies, valerians, mountain dock, monkey flowers, red heather, fireweed, lupines, pentstemons, buttercups, deer-tongues and stonecrops make a riot of color under foot. The forests of Mount Rainier also are remarkable for the variety and beauty of their conifers.

A corps of competent guides are available for glacier and mountain climbing trips. The trip to Stevens and Paradise Glaciers with snow sliding should be taken. Clothing and equipment are provided. The principal article of clothing is a pair of "tin pants." These are khaki breeches, the seat of which had been treated with paraffin. Out on the snow fields it makes of the wearer a human toboggan. Snow sliding is great sport and the visitor to Rainier, man, woman or child, who has not used "tin pants" has missed half of the fun of going.

But after a night at Paradise Inn, no matter how difficult it is to leave this lovely place, it is necessary to continue our journey. Again we promise to return, as we have seen only a small part of the park. Other parts are being opened up and a trail trip entirely around the mountain can be made.

We may return to Seattle or Tacoma and resume the train trip, or if we desire we can motor all the way to Portland, Oreg., in park buses, with a stop for luncheon in Longview. We arrive at Portland about 5 o'clock, or if we take the night train from Seattle or Tacoma, in the early morning.

Portland is appropriately called the City of Roses, for there are roses everywhere. Here a day must be reserved for the motor ride up the famous Columbia River Highway, one of the scenic drives of the West. Luncheon should be had at some point along the way and we will have fresh salmon caught in one of the many fish wheels that dot the river bank.

We take a night train from Portland for the trip south to San Francisco Arriving the following morning at Medford, Ore., we make a stopover for a visit to Crater Lake National Park. Crater Lake is one of the most beautiful spots on the face of the earth.

Ages ago a volcano, probably 15,000 feet high, held its flaming torch above the Pacific's shores. Then it grew cold, glaciers took form and great rivers sprang away to cut the Klamath, Rogue and Umpqua Valleys of today. At some date a cataclysm engulfed the upper half of this vast mountain. Seventeen cubic miles of stone sank inward—the mountain had swallowed itself. In time, rain and melting snow gave the pit a living lake. Standing on the rim today the lake lies a thousand feet below, round as a saucer and 6 miles across. It is of marvelous indigo blue. A trail descends the crater wall to the water's edge and boating and fishing may be enjoyed. An excellent lodge stands on the rim. Nearly, as in all the national parks, are the free public automobile camp grounds.

Instead of returning to Medford we leave the following afternoon for Klamath Falls where we take an evening train which delivers us at the Oakland Pier the next morning. As we cross by ferry we receive our first impression of San Francisco Harbor. Romance is at every hand. The building line of San Francisco against the sky adds glamour to the scene. Perhaps a modern air-liner is circling over the bay. Then the rush of crowds as the ferry slips into its berth at the Ferry Building and we land.

It is apt to be cool in the city and furs and straw hats seem not to be incongruous. Chinatown, Golden Gate Park, Seal Cliffs, are a few of the places that must be visited. One sight no visitor should miss is from Twin Peaks after nightfall, when San Francisco and the bay cities are transformed into an electrically lighted fairyland.

We leave San Francisco at night, crossing by ferry again to Oakland pier and board our Pullman sleepers. In the morning we are at El Portal and take buses for Yosemite Valley. No matter what one's expectations are, the beauty and thrill of Yosemite Valley

ure never failing. This is the heart of Yosemite National Park, but it is just a small part of the 1,125 square miles of park land.

The depth to which the valley was scooped is measured roughly by the extraordinary height of the water falls which plunge over the rim. The Yosemite Falls, for instance, drop 1,430 feet in one sheer fall, a height equal to nine Niagaras piled one on top of the other. The Lower Yosemite Fall, immediately below, has a drop of 320 feet, or two Niagaras more. Vernal Falls has the same height, while Illilouette Falls is 50 feet higher. The Nevada Falls drops 594 feet sheer; the celebrated Bridal Veil Falls, 620 feet; while the Ribbon Falls, highest of all, drops 1,612 feet sheer, a straight fall nearly ten times as great as Niagara. Nowhere else in the world may be had a water spectacle such as this.

Similarly the sheer summits. Cathedral Rocks rise 2,591 feet vertically from the valley; El Capital, 3,604 feet; Sentinel Dome, 4,157 feet; Half Dome, 4,892 feet; Clouds Rest, 5,964 feet.

We may stop at the magnificent Ahwahnee Hotel, or in a redwood cabin at Yosemite Lodge or Camp Curry, or we may sleep in a tent and take our meals in the cafeteria. We must not miss the nightly firefall, when live coals are pushed over the cliff at Glacier Point 3,000 feet above, resembling for all the world an illuminated waterfall.

Our journey takes us to Glacier Point and we have the choice of climbing the trail if we are strong and vigorous, or horse back if we prefer that means of transportation, or comfortable motor stage.

Glacier Point commands a magnificent view of the High Sierra. Spread before one in panorama are the domes, the pinnacles, the waterfalls, and, dominating all, Half Dome, a mythical Indian turned to stone. A few steps from the hotel one looks down into Yosemite Valley, 3,254 feet below, where automobiles are but moving specks, tents white dots, and the Merced River a silver tracery on green velvet. From the little stone lookout, perched on the very rim of the gorge, by means of high-powered binoculars installed for that purpose, one may study the detail of the High Sierras and its flanking ranges, miles distant, through a sweep of 180 degrees, as though they were at his very feet.

We must be up for sunrise, for here may be had one of the great sights of the world—the sun coming up over the High Sierra like a great ball of fire to bathe the mountain tops in glorious tints of pink. Then, too, we must be on our way, for we must see the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees on our way to Sequoia National Park. The Mariposa Grove is to be a prelude to the Big Tree Park.

The monster tree of the Mariposa Grove is the Grizzly Giant, whose girth is 93 feet, whose diameter is 29.6 feet, and whose height is 204 feet. It is nearly 4,000 years old. Sawed into inch boards, this tree would box the greatest steamship ever built and put a lid on the box. The most photographed tree in the world is the Wawona Tree, through whose trunk runs the automobile road 26 feet wide. All motorists stop their cars just emerging from the tree and have their pictures taken.

We return to Merced and continue by train to Visalia, which is the railroad point of entrance to Sequoia Park; or, if we prefer, frequent stages are available for the trip. It is 52½ miles from Visalia to Giant Forest, and the road, first running through orange and lemon groves, then entering the foothills and winding and twisting up the mountain slopes, ascends the cool shadows of the greatest forest monarchs on earth. Several of these trees, now growing in hearty maturity were vigorous youngsters before the pyramids were built on the Egyptian desert—before Babylon reached its prime. Hundreds of them were thriving before the heroic ages of ancient Greece. Hundreds were lusty youths through all the ages of Greek art and Roman wars. Thousands were flourishing trees when Christ was born in Bethlehem. The General Sherman tree, 36.5 feet in diameter and 279.9 feet in height, is the oldest and largest living thing.

The Sequoia Park stretches eastward, taking in a magnificent section of the High Sierra culminating in Mount Whitney, highest mountain in continental United States. The automobile road does not penetrate beyond Giant Priest, but trails lead on to the mountain tops. It is the "happy hunting ground" for the trail rider and mountain climber.

But after a day or two we must be on our way, returning to Visalia, where we entrain for Los Angeles. It is a night's ride to the metropolis of southern California. Three or four days are hardly enough time for the many things we want to do. Catalina Islands, Long Beach, Venice, Ocean Beach, Santa Monica, Pasadena and the Wilson Observatory on Mount Lowe challenge our attention. The studios and motion picture temples of Hollywood can not be overlooked. If we are air-minded we are apt to find ourselves at Grand Central Air Terminal at Glendale, engaging passage on one of the trimotored passenger planes daily plying back and forth to San Diego. We can do it nicely in a day.

The rainbow canyons of southern Utah's national parks, Zion and Bryce, and the north rim of the Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona, are next on our itinerary. We leave Los Angeles in the forenoon and the following morning reach Cedar City, Utah, from which we start a five-day motor trip. Zion Canyon, in Zion National Park, is our objective, and our first night is spent in one of the comfortable lodge cabins of the Utah Parks Co. At the north rim and at Bryce we will find these same attractive lodge accommodations which appropriately fit their natural settings.

Zion Canyon has about the same dimensions as Yosemite Valley. Extraordinary as are the sandstone forms, the color is what most amazes. A horseback trip up one of the canyon wall trails or to the Narrows may be planned for the afternoon. The next day we will motor up the new highway ascending the east rim of the canyon on our way to the North Rim. In order to find its way out of the canyon this road penetrates by a mile-long tunnel the sheer cliff of a side canyon, para[illegible] the face of the canyon and rising on a 6 per cent grade. Great galleries have been broken out of the face of the cliff at relatively short intervals for lighting and ventilation, and through these the motorist is afforded marvelously picturesque views. There is no other road like it in the world, and it is surely destined to attract world fame. This marvel of road building skill will be opened to travel this summer.

The afternoon of the second day we arrive at the north rim of the Grand Canyon, having passed through the Kaibab National Forest. Here we will have probably counted hundreds of mule deer or perhaps spied a Kaibab white-tail squirrel, the only place known where this beautifully marked squirrel is found.

The Grand Canyon Lodge rises directly from the wall of the canyon and from its broad windows we are spellbound by the beauty and immensity of the view before us. It is nearly 12 miles in an air line to the south rim and the canyon drops more than a mile deep. The buttes and temples are in the foreground of the north rim view; the south wall far in the distance appears practically vertical. It is all marvelously colored and constantly changing. We are to stay here all the following day and a second night. On the morrow we will make one of the side trips to Far View and Cape Royal.

Our fourth day is devoted to the motor trip to the Bryce Canyon National Park. Probably Bryce Canyon is the most astonishing blend of exquisite beauty and grotesque grandeur that the forces of erosion have ever produced. It is a dream city of weird inhabitants statued in variegated stone with temples, pagodas, mosques, minarets, fairy castles and other amazing forms of architecture, all done in the brightest, gayest colorings. It is a climax of bewildering beauty.

On our return to Cedar City we stop for a brief visit on the rim of Cedar Breaks, another flaming bowl displaying countless thousands of grotesque and magnificent architectural forms, anointed with all the colors of the spectrum.

Pullmans are waiting in Cedar City for our journey north to Salt Lake City, which we reach early in the morning, giving us a full day to sightseeing in Utah's capital city. The Mormon Temple Square, the State Capitol Building, with its intensely interesting exhibit of early pioneer days; Amelia's Palace, Beehive House, cause us to marvel at and admire the faith and dogged perseverance of the sturdy Mormons who have built a great and beautiful city in the midst of the desert. Perhaps we may have time for a short visit to Saltair, the popular resort on the shores of Great Salt Lake. If we take a dip—that is, put on bathing suits and enter the water, for it is so strongly impregnated with salt that you can almost sit on top of the water without sinking—be careful not to splash any water in your eyes, for it stings badly. Wetting the fingers with the saliva of your mouth and then wiping the eye is the only way to secure relief.

In the evening at the station we find ourselves among hundreds of other tourists, going north to Yellowstone, for Salt Lake City is one of the most popular gateway cities to the oldest and most popular of our national parks. In the morning we are at the West Yellowstone entrance, and, finally after we are assigned our seats in one of the long line of park buses, we are rolling along up the Madison River toward Old Faithful. However, we may, if we desire, go to Victor, Idaho, instead of West Yellowstone, and, by allowing one extra day, include the newest national park—the Grand Teton of Wyoming—in our trip. We may also reach the Grand Teton through the south entrance of Yellowstone, allowing an extra day for the side trip. But it is only from the Victor entrance that we actually enter the park in the one extra day we have allowed. Either way we plan, it is well worth while, for the Grand Tetons give to the Yellowstone Park tour the one thing the older park lacks—magnificent mountain massing.

Bordering on the west the famous Jackson Hole country of Wyoming, the Teton Mountains rise in a series of remarkably toothed and jagged peaks until they reach a sublime climax in the Grand Teton, which rises cathedral-like to an altitude of 13,747 feet 7,000 feet sheer above the plain and lakes which nestle at its base. This is a land of "dude ranches," and as for the mountain climber—well, the Teton peaks challenge the most experienced and the most daring devotees of this sport.

The regular Yellowstone Park tour calls for four and one-half days—five and one-half if we include the Grand Teton. Entering either at Victor or West Yellowstone, we end the tour at West Yellowstone, having completely circled the park main road loop system and visited the main points of interest.

After a night journey back to Salt Lake City we are ready to begin the first part of our trip to Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado. Here are found the largest and best preserved prehistoric cliff dwellings of the Southwest. The rail journey is broken at Grand Junction, Colo., where a side trip is made to Montrose; thence there is a choice of routes to the park.

Mesa Verde is a great green tableland rising high above the Montezuma Valley on the north and dipping to the south is deeply seamed by canyons draining into the Mancos River. In caves in the side walls of these canyons are located the homes of a long forgotten and unknown race. A great degree of culture was attained by these people, for their habitations were built with stone shaped into regular forms, ornamented with designs and laid one on another. Their masonry has resisted the destructive forces of the elements for centuries. Earliest types of culture and several remarkable ruins, notably Sun Temple, the highest example of Mesa Verde architecture, are found on top of the mesa.

Think of the contrasts this national park tour has afforded us, the largest and oldest living things in Sequoia and here in Mesa Verde the oldest records of the dead. But do not get the idea that this park is merely a burial ground—a museum of the dead—for the natural beauty of the Mesa Verde will hold its own with other areas famed chiefly for their scenery.

The rail journey must now be continued through southern Colorado, dipping for several miles down into New Mexico and finally out of the mountains to the great plains of central and eastern Colorado. Then we turn North, skirting the mountains, to Pueblo and Colorado Springs and thence to Denver, the mile-high capital of the State. We have one more national park to visit. This is the Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado's second member of the national park system.

This park is certainly very high up in the air. The valleys, where the summer tourists are provided for, are 8,000 feet, or more than a mile and a half, above the level of the sea, while the mountains themselves rise precipitously nearly a mile, and sometimes more than a mile. Longs Peak, the biggest of them all, rises 14,255 feet above sea level and most of the mountains in the Snowy Range, as it is sometimes called, are more than 12,000 feet high, several are nearly as high as Longs Peak. Rushing streams, beautiful lakes, flower-carpeted valleys and pine forests make it an ideal vacation land. We have time for only a brief glimpse so we make the two-day motor trip from Denver, twice crossing the Rocky Mountains. The park road at Falls River Pass reaches 11,797 feet, the highest mountain road in the park system. The one night in the park is spent on the west or Grand Lake side. The chalets overlook this gem of a lake, partly circled by towering mountains. Incidentally, Grand Lake is the largest lake in the State. The return to Denver is made by way of Berthoud Pass and through several of the system of mountain parks owned by the City of Denver, including Mount Lookout, where on the summit of the mountain is located the grave of Buffalo Bill (W. F. Cody).

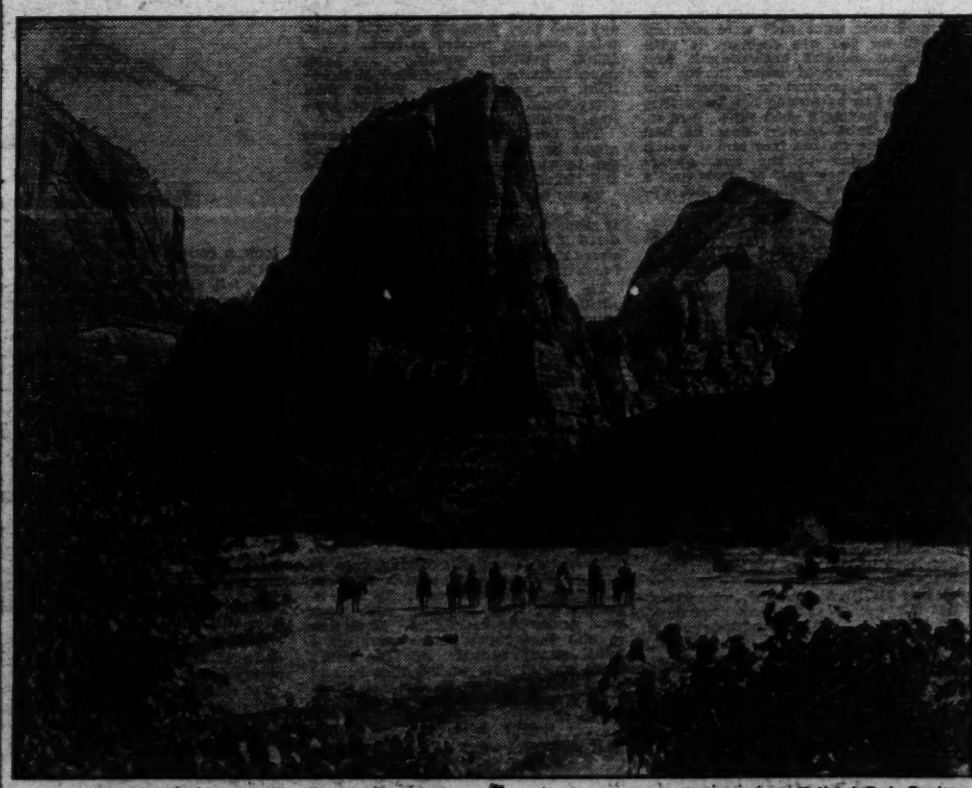
The cool and delightful mountain valleys of Rocky Mountain National Park will be difficult to leave behind, particularly if there are reports of sweltering weather in the humid East. But Denver is only 30 hours from Chicago or St. Louis and in another 20 hours we are home.

If you have come this far, you can truly sing America for you have seen it.



Fred H. Kiser.

The Phantom Ship, Crater Lake National Park; Mount Thielsen twenty miles distant in background.



National Park Service.

The Angel's Landing, a picturesque spot in Zion National Park.

CITIES OF FEAR

Number Fourteen of The World's Best Short Stories Serie

JOHN BASSET was disappointed in Macao. The red and blue, flat-roofed houses that had been so prettty from the passage had turned out to be rather ordinary places at close range; the European quarter was like any other European quarter; and the Chinese section, back from the Praya, was the usual maze of narrow, twisting alleys with the usual dirt and smells and hurrying yellow men who screamed and jostled and got in the way, and who obviously had no idea of sanitation or cleanliness.

Of course he might have known what to expect. When you had seen one place out here you had seen them all—heat, dirt, flies, smells, and Chinese or Malays or Filipinos or Japanese or whatever the local population happened to be.

The only surprising thing about it was how Ellie kept up her enthusiasm. Women, he decided, had a remarkable faculty for seeing, hearing and smelling only what they wanted to. Now here was Ellie, a miracle of daintiness, who could hardly bear to have his old hunting clothes in the house at home, and she could stand rapt, in the midst of the filth and nastiness of a Chinese street, breathing in the germs of heaven knew what loathsome diseases and murmuring phrases like "the immemorial mystery of Asia" and "the cradle of civilization" and never turn a hair.

Just now she was standing in front of a trinket vender's stall, back a little way from the Praya, fingering a string of jade beads alternating with clusters of tiny seed pearls.

"Look, dear. Aren't they sweet?"

She held him against her throat as she spoke and smiled prettily.

John Basset was hot and tired and he had the beginnings of a headache, besides which the new shoes he had bought in Hongkong hurt him. He took the string and ran it over his hand in a careless scrutiny and tossed it back into the tray.

"Very pretty. But they're fake, of course" . . . He turned to the old, spectacled Chinese who squatted behind the lower counter.

"How much?"

The old man was contemplating the dragon banner on a balcony opposite and seemed not to have heard. But Ellie flushed uncomfortably.

"But, dearie, he says they're real."

The little rising inflection was a protest against this bald assault on the vender's feelings. Ellie was a gentle soul.

And ordinarily it was just this trustful gentleness that John Basset adored in her. But this afternoon, with his shoes hurting him and half the yellow, screaming population in Macao bumping him and jostling and yelling in his ears, he gave way a little to his impatience. And besides, all the rest of the party had gone back to the ship.

He said, "Oh, of course, he does, dear. You mustn't believe everything anybody tells you. Why, any one could see they're fakes."

He turned back to the old Chinese. . . . "Fakes, of course," he repeated. "How much?"

The old man's eyes continued fixed on the balcony. "Real jade," he insisted gently. "Hund'ed twenty-fi' dolla'."

"Not a chance," John Basset told him shortly, and to his wife, "Come on, Ellie, let's get back to the ship. We'll get a real string in Hongkong at one of the English stores. You don't want people to laugh at you for getting stung with an imitation. Come on."

But Ellie lingered. She picked up the string again, hesitantly, and smiled a little, eager smile—propitiating.

"But they are lovely, darling, even if they are imitation. I don't mind. I know I'm foolish, but I do want them to go with my green velvet. I'll buy them out of my own money, dear."

John Basset shrugged. He turned to the jade merchant impatiently.

"Look here, I'll give you twenty-five and that's every cent I will give. Take it or leave it."

The old, wrinkled face was serene. "Real jade," he murmured. "Hund'ed twenty-fi' dolla.'" He didn't even trouble to lower his gaze. John Basset found his total lack of emotion somehow insulting, as though the man didn't care enough about his opinion to resent it.

Perhaps if the dealer had admitted that the beads were imitation he might have ended by making the sale even at that price. Ellie wanted them, and a hundred and twenty-five dollars wasn't a great deal to John Basset. He didn't object to paying an outrageously high price occasionally to indulge a whim. But he did object to being thought an easy mark. And he had said the beads were imitation.

He muttered something that sounded like, "Go to hell, then," and seizing his wife by the arm he propelled her rapidly toward the Praya.

* * * *

BY the time they were clear of the Chinese quarter and could walk without having to thrust bodily through a wall of yellow, clamoring humanity he had cooled a little and was beginning to feel ashamed.

"I didn't mean to be unpleasant, honey," he justified himself as they strolled by the administration buildings. "But honestly that fellow got my goat. He was so sure of getting a sucker that he wouldn't look at my twenty-five—and I'll bet that's twice what they're worth."

Ellie smiled forgivingly. "It's all right, dear. But—you don't suppose they could have been real, and that's why he wouldn't take it?"

John Basset snorted. "My dear girl! Real jade in a filthy little hole-in-the-wall half the size of a Greek fruit stand? You'd be a pretty easy mark, wouldn't you, honey? You have to watch your step with 'em," he went on with the positiveness of a knowledge gained by three months in the East. "They aren't like folks at home. They're out for all they can get, and they'll have your eye-teeth if you give 'em a chance."

She gave his arm a little squeeze. "I'm afraid I'm foolish," she admitted. "But somehow it seems awful to come right out and call a man a cheat—right to his face. That old Chinaman——"

He laughed indulgently. That was one of the things about Ellie, her gentleness.

"Why, sweetheart," he told her reassuringly, "you needn't worry about that old bird's feelings. Somebody probably calls him a crook a dozen times a day. The thing that hurt his feelings was not getting your hundred and twenty-five dollars.

"That's just business with them," he went on, enlarging on his theme. "Cheat a man if you can, and then lose all respect for him. They—well they're clever enough in a way, I suppose. Imitators. They pick up the surface things, but no amount of teaching will ever convince a Chinaman that it isn't better to cheat a man and make an enemy of him than to satisfy him and make a good customer. And that's why they don't get anywhere—rotten with graft. They're like hand-organ monkeys. You can teach 'em to pick up the pennies, but you can't make 'em understand what it's all about."

"But, John, dear, Prof. Parker says——"

He snorted again. Prof. Parker was a ship acquaintance, who fed Ellie's enthusiasm for the Chinese. He was an authority on the Middle Kingdom—whatever that was. John Basset regarded him with the mixture of approbation and condescension with which an average American business man usually regards a savant—or a trick horse.

"I've heard him," he told her "Marvelous civilization! Invented gunpowder, or something, didn't they—and then used it for making firecrackers. . . . Good Lord, if they've got any civilization why don't they do something with it—clean up their towns, for instance?

"Look at this!" He swept his hand in a vague gesture that took in the magnificent curve of the Praya. "These buildings and all stuck up here in front for show. Go back there a block and you find a solid two miles of tumbledown rookeries—streets that you couldn't get a rickshaw through, let alone a car.

"Oh, I know," he forestalled her objection hastily, "the Portuguese are just as bad. But this Chinese civilization—why don't they use it to develop their own resources instead of expecting us to do it for 'em? Look at the American firms, the British——"

"But, dearie, isn't that just the trouble? If we didn't exploit them so——"

"My dear girl, doesn't that prove it? If they were capable of handling their own affairs they wouldn't let us exploit them."

"I suppose there is something in that," Ellie mused. "But I wonder—perhaps if we knew them better——"

John Basset's shoes began to hurt in a new place. He said, "Well, believe me, I know 'em as well as I want to. Talk about civilization! Monkeys is what they are, just monkeys. And not even funny ones after the first few days. I'm sick of the lot of 'em, if you ask me——"

He stopped suddenly with an inward groan, and thought, "Oh Lord, now I've done it!" for the face Ellie turned to him was startled and her eyes were troubled.

This was Ellie's trip, the honeymoon, seven years delayed, that they had planned ever since they were married, and so far she was enjoying it with an almost childish enthusiasm. And John Basset would enjoy it, too, to the last, or pretend to, rather than spoil her fun by letting her know that he wasn't having a good time. And so, for three solid months now, he had kept a smile on his face and a watch on his tongue—to the end, apparently, that a new pair of shoes and a little momentary irritation should upset the whole careful scheme.

Ellie's honeymoon. . . .

"You utter fool," he almost groaned aloud, and turned the conversation hastily in the vain hope that perhaps she would forget it.

She followed his leads sweetly and pleasantly enough, and for a moment he thought he had fooled her, but when he looked again there was still that little troubled look far back in her eyes, and he knew that she had found him out.

By the time they had dressed and the bugle blew for dinner, he knew it in a thousand little ways that he could not have explained to save his life, although she had not said a word. She wouldn't, of course. She would never let him see that his attempt to make her trip a happy one had broken down. Ellie was like that.

But it was there, and it caused an indefinable constraint between them that made him unhappy and uncomfortable so that he was vaguely moody and abstracted all through dinner. He knew that she was that, too, and afterward, when some of the men made up a party to go ashore for a discreet peep at vice in the shape of the gambling rooms he refused to go on the plea of a headache

When she urged him to go he made things worse by saying that he really didn't care anything about it, but that he would take her if she wanted him to.

"You're so sweet, dear," she told him quickly in answer to that. "But I'm a little tired and I'm going to play some bridge with the Cummingses and Prof. Barker. . . . Really, dear, I'd rather do that than go ashore."

She kissed him and he went back to the stateroom to lie down and to see her refusing to let him take her on any number of little trips from now on because she was afraid he would be bored.

* * * *

ALONE, with his shoes off, flat on his back, he became the lowest thing that walked. He had spoiled her afternoon; he had taken the fun out of her trip (he thought of the yellowed pile of steamship folders that had grown, year after year, in the corner of her desk); he had kicked the props out from under her little, innocent thrill over the Chinese—and he hadn't even let her get the beads that she wanted. A little string of jade beads that Ellie wanted and that would have cost about what he would have lost if he had gone to the Casino tonight.

That brought him to a sudden decision. There was one thing he could do. Having ruined her trip he might in decency salvage that much for her—and he would. He would surprise her with them when she came in. And she would be so appreciative. Ellie always made any little thing of that sort so much fun to do.

It was humiliating, of course, to go back and pay that Chinaman's price after all that had been said this afternoon, but, well he deserved to eat crow anyway.

It took a minute to slip into a suit of tweeds. He stopped at the purser's office to get some money, but he purposely didn't tell any one that he was going ashore because Ellie might miss him and make inquiries and he wanted it to be a surprise. He would come right back anyway, and they didn't sail until midnight.

The streets of the Chinese quarter do not lend themselves to rickshaw travel. He drove up the Praya until he was opposite the street of the shop and left his rickshaw there and went on on foot.

If the old Chinese recognized him this time he said nothing. He laid out half a dozen strings and fixed his eyes on the dragon banner on the balcony while John Basset made his selection.

"How much this one?" . . . . He was relieved that the old man had evidently forgotten him.

"That one real jade. . . . Hund'ed twenty-fi' dolla.'"

He paid out the notes and put the string in his pocket. And then, turning to go he hesitated.

It had occurred to him that if he went back by the Praya he would be likely to meet some of the party from the ship. That would be embarrassing in view of the fact that he had refused to go with them earlier in the evening. He would have to think up some excuse, and more than likely there would be some heavy-handed joking about his wandering around a town like Macao alone at night. Some idiot might even get the idea that he had taken the chance while his wife was playing bridge to slip away and go on the loose.

He decided that if he went back through the Chinese quarter there wouldn't be much chance of meeting any one. He knew the general direction and he could keep parallel to the Praya.

Thrusting through the crowd that milled and jostled in the flicker of the smoky oil flares, he thought of a phrase he had heard Ellie use, "the mysterious currents of the East," and he snorted. Mysterious, huh? Dirt and noise and crowding and shiftlessness, and a smell like rotten fish! If you could find anything mysterious in that——

He shouldered aside to avoid a beggar with sore, streaming eyes, and his distaste for the Orient became acute. . . . Rambling firetraps of houses, propped with flimsy, bamboo poles. Apparently when a thing was ready to fall out here they jacked it up with something else and trusted to luck. . . . Rank, garlicky smells. . . . Dim, paper lanterns, and the flicker of torchlight on yellow faces. Yellow men everywhere, underfoot, trampling, jostling, screaming in his ears.

The Lord only knew what diseases might be loose in this crowd. He began to wish he had stuck to the Praya and risked meeting people.

There was a cross street with a feeble light a couple of hundred yards down. It seemed to be deserted, and he wondered if it wouldn't lead to some other street that would take him back to the Praya by a way less crowded.

He hesitated with the yellow sea swirling around him and decided to try it. The first turn to the left should bring him out somewhere near the landing stage, he thought.

It was a dark little alley, and the dirt underfoot, trodden hard by thousands of bare feet, felt greasy even through his shoe soles. By spreading his arms he could have touched the walls on either hand. Twice he stood aside while some one padded by him on felt shoes, and once when a door opened he saw a littered room and heard a gabble of speech that was neither English nor Chinese. . . . He supposed it was Portuguese and that he was in some poorer Portuguese quarter.

He had a feeling of sweating, teeming life, packed behind the dark walls on either side. The air was sticky with it, suffocating, like sleeping with your head under the bedclothes. It seemed to him that those houses gave off a faint, steady whisper, like the rustle of an anthill. He wished that he had stuck to the Praya. He was not afraid exactly, but he was glad of the light ahead.

* * * *

AS he came nearer he saw that there were two people, a man and a woman, standing just inside the circle of light. He thought they were quarreling, for the man's voice sounded angry and he was gripping her by the wrist. He was thick-set and looked rather powerful, and his face, in the light, was fat and oily, with a heavy mustache. John Basset could not see the woman very well, but she gave an impression of youth and a certain lithe slimness.

He was about a dozen steps away when she threw back her head and laughed insolently, whereupon the man slapped her heavily across the mouth—twice, so that she half fell against the wall.

It was probably the first time that John Basset had ever seen a man hit a woman, and the effect on him was instant and curious.

He drew a quick, shuddering breath, like a man suddenly plunged into a cold bath. He could actually feel the blows on his own face. Without stopping to think, he drove in, and his attack was so swift and so savage that the man had only time to throw up an arm to his head before he hit him.

It was a matter of ten years since John Basset had played end for Yale, but golf and the gymnasium had kept him in reasonably good shape and, in addition to the cold rage that backed his arm, there was several hours' concentrated irritation with Macao and everything connected with it. He hit hard, and with the smack of his fist the sane, ordered world that he knew crumbled into swift ruin.

The man's head snapped back and he



The man let go her wrist and straightened slowly, his

took a couple of stumbling, backward steps, dragging the girl by the wrist. She fell against him, and as she did it seemed to John Basset that she struck him in the chest with a curious gesture.

The man let go of her wrist and straightened, slowly, with his hands above his head and the fingers curved like talons. Then he let out a long breath, "e-e-e-l" horribly like the squeal of a pig, and toppled over stiffly under the light.

John Basset saw her stoop and wipe a knife on his coat and return it to the bosom of her dress. Then he understood.

Everything seemed to move very slowly. He said, "Now you've done it," in a strange, flat voice. He wet his lips; his body felt perfectly numb . . . The man's hands were fat, with black, hairy backs. They twitched once or twice and were still.

Everything was still. The girl looked down at the body and touched it experimentally with her foot.

He said, "Don't do that" sharply. He had the same feeling about touching it that he would have had about touching a snake.

A window banged open somewhere in the darkness and a voice called out excitedly. The girl started. She caught hold of his sleeve and drew him swiftly out of the circle of light.

They stood there a moment, listeni Another window opened. A wom screamed out some question. The was a pounding of running feet in t direction from which he had come.

She tugged at his sleeve. "Be stil she whispered. "Come wit' me." S was pulling him down the alley. was still too dazed to do anything b obey.

And then, with amazing suddenne the little, dark place was filled wi life. People shouted from the wi dows; lights flared. A yellow shaft the blackness just in front of the and as they pressed back against t wall a man ran out of the open do He was in trousers and undersh with flopping slippers and his suspe ders down. He charged past witho seeing them.

John Basset looked back. There w a little, black knot of people under t light, now, shrill, excited, all talking once. He saw the gold lace and coc hat of a Portuguese policeman.

It was the girl who checked his blind impulse to run and brought h to a standstill with her clutch on arm.

"Be still! . . . Listen" she c tioned.

It was a moment before he und stood. Then he heard it—hurry feet in the darkness ahead—com toward them.

"Come quickee!"

Almost before he knew how it ha pened she had drawn him into

doorway, the one from which he h seen the man in the undershirt come

A single oil lamp in a wall brea at the foot of a flight of stairs show a narrow hallway with doors openi from each side. He saw this mu before she pulled him back in a blew the lamp out.

Standing there in the dark he h a great many confused thoughts o of which two stood clearly: that had just seen a murder and that must get clear just as quickly a quietly as he could.

But not yet. He couldn't go o until things quieted down outside.

The hall was furry with the thi smell of unwashed bodies. He caug his breath, chokingly, and the girl ca tioned, "Quiet! Be still!" She holding onto his hand now with litt nervous squeezings of her fingers. could feel the rise and fall of h breast, close to his shoulder.

Then it came to him that w probably he was an accessory bef the fact, and for a moment he had sensation as of fine, cold sand tric ling between his shoulder blades. B that wasn't possible—it simply as possible. He was John Basset, pre dent of the Basset Paper-Box Co. was an American. He couldn't mixed up in a thing like this. must get out of here, of course.

He thought, "But the police——" then he thought that if he simply t the policeman the facts the man wou thank him and salute, and he wo

By CLEMENTS RIPLEY

1929, Nominated by William Corcoran, Editor of Everybody's

go on his way to the ship. After all he had nothing to do with these monkeys.

* * * *

THE feeling was strong on him that this was all a sort of play in which he had, by some accident, managed to stray upon the stage. . . . He had only to explain who he was and some one would show him back to his seat. They must see that he was an outsider, that he couldn't have anything to do with the show. . . . That wouldn't be possible.

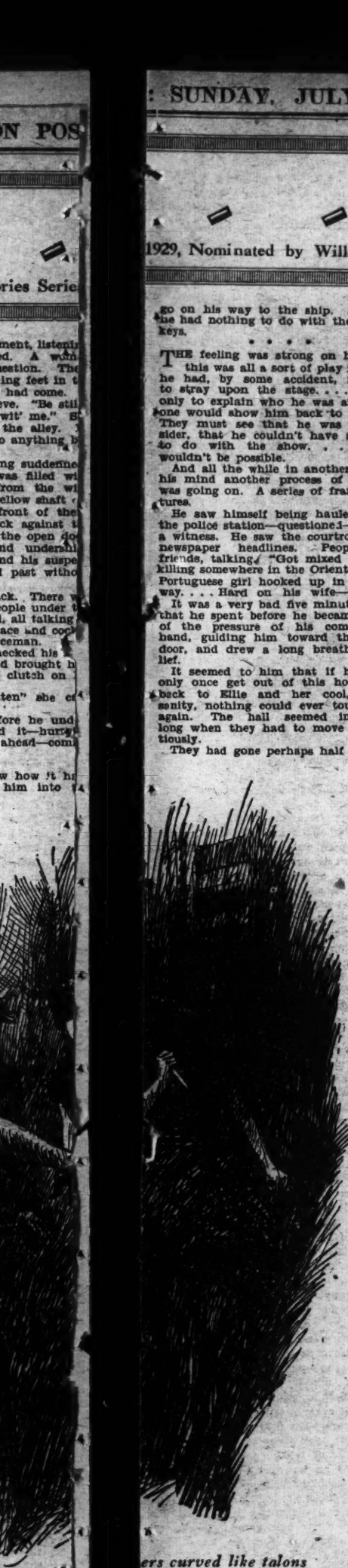
And all the while in another part of his mind another process of thought was going on. A series of frantic pictures.

He saw himself being hauled off to the police station—questioned—held as a witness. He saw the courtroom, the newspaper headlines. People, his friends, talking. "Got mixed up in a killing somewhere in the Orient. . . . Portuguese girl hooked up in it somehow. . . . Hard on his wife——"

It was a very bad five minutes or so that he spent before he became aware of the pressure of his companion's hand, guiding him toward the street door, and drew a long breath of relief.

It seemed to him that if he could only once get out of this house and back to Ellie and her cool, gentle sanity, nothing could ever touch him again. The hall seemed incredibly long when they had to move so cautiously.

They had gone perhaps half a dozen



ers curved like talons

steps when he felt her shrink back against him with a little gasp of dismay and at the same instant he heard the flip-flop of slippers and saw the loom of a figure in the vague rectangle of the street door. The man who had run past them a few minutes ago had come back.

John Basset caught his breath and flattened himself against the wall. The man came in, his slippers flip-flopping, and stood for a moment almost within reach of his arm. He was evidently surprised at finding the light out for he hesitated and grumbled something in Portuguese. Then he reached for the street door and slammed it.

There was a moment of fumbling after that, and then the grating of a key turned in a lock. John Basset felt the grip of his hand tighten with a sudden, frightened tensity and went weak in the legs.

They were locked in.

They heard him grunting and feeling around in the dark for a little and then one of the doors in the hall opened and closed again, and there were muffled stumblings and an oath from one of the adjoining rooms. Then there was the scratch of a match and a crack of light showed.

John Basset's fingers, already feeling swiftly in the dark, touched the metal plate of the street door lock and found the key-hole. The key was gone.

There was a moment when he came very near to crying out like an animal in a trap and battering at the door. He steadied himself and tried to think what to do.

He tried the knob, very cautiously, and put his knee against the casing and pulled. It stood fast. He dropped his hands and drew a long breath and let it out again. The thing was unbelievable, impossible. Things like this simply didn't happen. He was John Basset, President of the Basset Paper Box Co., with a home on Oak avenue and—these things didn't happen to people of his sort. They simply didn't happen.

He was conscious that his companion was puling at his wrist, trying to drag him back toward the stairs. He gave way a step or two. Here, this wouldn't do! He mustn't get any deeper into this. The thing to do was to get out of here.

He stopped. "Listen, you wait here. I'll get the key from that fellow——"

She clutched suddenly at his arms. "No! No, I say—no! You do not 'onstan'. Then, "'E will kill you!"

He caught his breath. Then he remembered that he was John Basset of the Basset Paper Box Co., with a home on Oak avenue, and holding fast to a world where things were ordered and secure, he smiled.

"Oh, nonsense!" There was a comfortable substantialness to the word, even whispered in the darkness. He stood solidly on his heels, balking her efforts to pull him toward the stairs. "Nonsense! I'll simply tell him we were locked in by mistake and ask him——"

"No, I say—oh, be quiet!" She thrust close up to him and stood on tip-toe so that her breath tickled his ear. There was a hint of a nervous giggle in her whisper. "'E will kill you, I say. 'E will think you 'ave come after 'is wife!"

Nothing could have been more real than the sincerity of her alarm. And suddenly John Basset realized that the world he knew was far away. His shoulders sagged, he let her draw him down the hall toward the stairs.

"We mos' get out this way. Come now—verree quiet!"

She went up first and he followed, feeling cautiously for each step as he put his weight on it. He knew it was insane, absurd, but he bent his will to going up without making a sound.

The dark seemed to shut in closer and denser as they went up. He twitched his shoulders as if he could throw it off like a tangible thing. The ship and Ellie and all the safe, familiar things seemed to have been removed to another planet. Everything he knew was swept away and there remained only the dark and the stealthy creak of floor boards.

His foot, feeling for the next step, found none, and he knew they had come to the second floor. The rail turned, and he followed it along another little, dark hallway, just touching it with his fingertips. There was a greasy, scummy feel to it that set his teeth on edge.

He could hear the girl moving just ahead, and he hoped she knew where they were going. Once, in something like panic at the idea of being left alone in this sticky blackness he reached out and touched her, and she gave his arm a little reassuring pat.

They came to a second flight of stairs. This must be the last, he thought, for the houses of Macao as he remembered them from this afternoon were low, three stories at most. Low, square houses, jammed up together—crawling with packed, sweating life. . . . Like maggots——

And just then he stumbled noisily, tried to catch himself, and went headlong with a crash that seemed to shake the whole building.

There was a startled gasp from the girl. He scrambled to his feet and felt her hand, groping, clutching at him.

"Oh Maria! Come now, come quick! Oh—!"

A door had banged open somewhere below and a voice called out a startled question. Another answered.

"This way. Oh, be quick!"

He stumbled up behind her, half thrown off his balance by her frightened straining at his hand, while the house quickened into life below.

Doors banged. Bare feet padded in the halls. A light flared on the street floor. Voices rose in an excited babble. They were feeling their way along the upper landing now, rapidly, cautiously. He heard her whisper. "Quick now—oh, hurree, hurree."

* * * *

THEN, quite suddenly and right at hand, a woman screamed.

It was as hideously unexpected as a striking snake. John Basset stopped dead. And the woman kept on screaming, shriek after shriek that cut through the dark in red, jagged streaks.

"Shut up! Shut up, you—damn' fool! Oh, shut up—shut up!" He was stumbling around in the dark, hands outstretched. If he could have reached her in that moment he would have strangled her in sheer terror.

A sudden pain shot through his thumb and through his wrist and up into his elbow. That cleared his brain with a snap, and he became aware that his companion was pulling at him—tugging at his arms and shoulders, straining frantically. He stumbled after, she half dragging him, panting with the effort, until, right above him, he saw a square of clear starlight.

It was a trap door to the roof she had brought him to and there was a ladder by his hand. She was pushing at him now—beating at him with her fists. "Go up! Go up!" And the woman behind them still screamed. And the pain in his thumb had numbed his arm to the elbow.

"Go up! Go up quick!"

He heard the rush of feet on the stairs. His panic had gone, and in its place there was a queer, cold thrill. He picked her up in the crook of his arm and half lifted, half flung her against the ladder.

"Go on up yourself," he commanded, and she went in a swirl of skirts, with a little sobbing cry that was half surprise and half relief.

He followed with a rush. There was a crash and a spurt of flame in the hall behind him, and as he flung himself over the top he realized, quite calmly, but with some amazement, that some one had shot at him.

Below, the screams redoubled. He scrambled up and they darted around a chimney and raced across a flat roof and swung over a low coping. Behind them were shouts and startled, sleepy outcries as the tumult stirred up the neighboring roofs.

"This way—verree quiet!"

They were crouched behind a coping. She touched his arm and beckoned, and he followed her, creeping along its shadow, until they came to what seemed to be a small cupola. There she stopped, listening.

The noise of pursuit has ceased by now, and presently the sleepers began to settle down again. She sank down against the wall, and John Basset dropped beside her and wiped his forehead on his coat sleeve.

"Ah! They 'ave not seen us. 'Ere then we are safe I think, for a little time."

He drew a breath of relief and relaxed. From below came the yellow glow of the city, and above were the stars. Up here the noise of the streets was a faint, steady hum, and the air was warm and steamy, with a half imagined, spicy tang that reminded him vaguely of tea.

Away to the right swung the glittering curve of the Praya, and beyond, the harbor mirrored the lights of the shipping. He looked at it for a moment or so before startled recognition broke on him.

It was as near as that, and that cluster of lights with the blue one at the end must be the President Pierce! He stared across the hot, teeming roofs with a catch at his breath. Why he could almost pick out the card-room! Ellie, sitting at the card table, cool in the draught of the electric fans, sitting with the Cummingses and Prof. Parker, chatting the small, inconsequential things that made up her world.

It gave him a queer feeling of unreality to think of it—as though he were watching her from another world. Ellie, sweet and cool and gentle and well-loved.

He sat up quickly and the movement made him conscious of the pain in his thumb. He had forgotten it for the moment, but now it began to ache and throb again. He felt it gingerly and his fingers came away sticky.

He wrapped it up with his handkerchief, absently, his eyes fixed on the lights of the ship.

Beside him there was a little, sympathizing hiss of indrawn breath. He heard her say, "Oh—your 'and! . . . I 'ad forgot."

He said, "It's nothing. I must have hurt it some way back there."

"Ah, but no!" She hesitated. Then with a little, low laugh, "It is me—I did bite it."

"Bite it?" He turned to stare at her. "You bit me?"

"But si—like this." She clicked her teeth together. "An' you did not know? Bicos I was frightened in the dark. Oh, an' that woman, she schrimmed—an' you would not come——"

"Good Lord!" said John Basset. "Good Lord!" This thing was getting fantastic beyond belief.

"And now you are angree? Ah, but no—you are not. You aree American an' American man is nevaire angree wit' woman. Not like Portuguese man. An' I was frightened you do not know——"

* * * *

JOHN BASSET did not care to be reminded of that moment in the dark hallway. He shifted hastily to the first subject that came to hand.

"That man, the one you——" He left the sentence unfinished, stumped by the difficulty of finding a tactful synonym for "murdered."

She stared across the roofs at the gleaming Praya and shrugged one shoulder. "Oh, that? 'E was my 'osban'," she said calmly. "I did nevaire like 'em moch—that one. An' when you came so quick out from the dark. I was frightened. I am like that when I am frightened," she added simply. "An' now I am sorree—a little."

It was her voice, not the amazing words, that caught John Basset's attention. It was low and a little husky, but with a peculiar vibrant quality—like herself, very much alive somehow. Vivid, was the word that came to him. It was not a word he was accustomed to use; he was even a little vague as to its meaning. But it seemed to express her, he thought. Vivid!

She was half lying against the wall, with her feet curled under her. Her face was in the shadow, but he caught the gleam of her bare arm and the white curve of her throat in the hot starlight. Somehow that swift instant under the street lamp was hard to realize.

It surprised him that he could feel this way about it. He wasn't condoning what she had done or defending her—it just didn't any of it seem important, somehow. It all seemed so long ago!

She was saying, pensively, "I was bad girl, I guess—made 'im verree angree——"

She broke off and got to her feet and smoothed her skirt with a gesture of decision. "Well, anyhow, we mos' not remain 'ere. Come."

He was amazed to find how tired he was. The reaction from the strain he had undergone, he supposed. He hated to plunge into it again.

Then he thought, "Good Lord, I wonder what time it is?" and he pulled out his watch hastily, and clumsily because of the bandaged thumb.

Half past ten. That didn't seem possible. He shook it and held it to his ear and looked again. Half past ten, dim in the starlight.

He had hardly been gone from the ship an hour. He would have guessed at least three. He breathed easier after that. There was still plenty of time to get back, if nothing went wrong.

"Now where?" he asked with a certain jauntiness.

She considered. Then, with decision, "Come, I know a way, I think. But you mus' be verree quiet now, an' keep in the dark. People sleepin all about, an' if some man see you 'e will think you 'ave come after 'is woman—an' 'e kill you firs' an' ask after."

He thought, "I suppose that's the Latin of it, or the Oriental." In Macao they didn't take you for a burglar, but a lover, and they killed without waiting to find out. And then the full force of what he had let himself in for struck him.

Suppose something went wrong, and he were caught up here on the roof and killed. Would any one ever understand that the whole thing had been an insane, fantastic accident? . . . Americans—they didn't kill lightly, on suspicion. They waited for proof—and what better proof was there than the killing. Would any one believe that he would have been killed if he hadn't been guilty? . . . He thought he was beginning to understand how innocent men accused of crime sometimes go mad.

"This way," she was saying. "Oh verree quiet now!" and he slipped after her into the shadow of a wall, thinking hard.

If anything happened to him he supposed it would all come out. At the best he was mixed up in a stabbing in a bad quarter of a very bad city. At the worst he was an accessory (now was it continental law or military law that held a man guilty until he was proved innocent?) and he had run from the police with the dead man's wife, who did the stabbing. It was fairly complete. And what would Ellie——

"S-st!"

She had stopped with her hand on his arm. He could feel her shoulder rise and fall to her quickened breathing.

The man was standing thirty or forty feet away beside some sort of a screened inclosure. He had not seen them yet, evidently, for he yawned and stretched as though he had been asleep and had just waked up. And then he came toward them, aimlessly, with uncertain steps that seemed to be still drugged with sleep.

John Basset felt a tremor in the hand on his arm, and he held his breath. Once the man stopped and seemed of two minds whether to go back, but he yawned again and came on. A big bull of a man in a striped sleeping suit. He was only five steps away now, four, three.

John Basset straightened suddenly and hit him with all his strength. The man swayed once and dropped loosely on his back with a jarring thud.

A low, excited laugh came from behind him, a murmur, "Ah! you are strong!" He had time to wonder grimly if she would ever guess what pure terror had backed that smash.

A sleepy voice called out from the screen inclosure, and then again—frightened and urgent this time. He crouched back into the shadow.

"Quick now! They will come out to see."

Then they were off, running along the wall, doubling around chimneys racing across the open. A swift rush through the hot dark with the roofs rising behind them. He scrambled to the top of a 6-foot wall like a cat and swung her up after him. They dropped on the other side. A bench loaded with flower pots went over with a rousing crash. Startled yells went up from a dozen places at once. "This way, come this way."

He saw her flit across to the cover of a chimney. He followed. A white form sprang at him. He stooped and met it with the body-check of football days, heard a grunt, and saw a flying sprawl of arms and legs. Then he heard her call and saw her vanish and plunged after her down a steep flight of stairs that seemed never ending, and brought up sweating in a steamy blackness.

He could hear her feeling about in the dark. "It should be 'ere—it should be 'ere!" pantingly. Then a breathless muttering in Portuguese, and then, triumphantly, "Listen!"

Somewhere near at hand there was a muffled gabble of talk and the click and clatter of knives and forks and dishes.

He heard her fumbling again. "It should be 'ere—the door. Ah!" There was a click and a vertical streak of light. The sounds from the next room suddenly clear. Then, with a breathless, "Come—sit down quicklee!" she opened the door and slipped through, dragging him after her by the sleeve.

He blinked in the sudden glare. She shut the door behind them, and then, swiftly, but with no appearance of haste, she crossed to a vacant table and slipped into a chair.

He followed, still a little blinded and bewildered. They were in a room full of little tables, most of them occupied. One or two people looked up curiously, but for the most part they paid no attention.

He straightened his tie automatically and passed a hand over his hair. She leaned across the table, resting her chin on her hand, smiling with bold, provocative eyes. She was whispering. . . . "Do not turn. They are looking for us at the door there. Talk—laugh——"

John Basset stiffened. Out of the corner of his eye he could just see the door they had come in by. It had opened again and a yellow-white face peered around the jamb, searching the room swiftly.

"Do not turn!" She slapped the table top with her bare forearm and hand. She threw back her head with a quick toss and laughed.

Even through the tension of the moment he caught it and recognized it for a consummate piece of acting. The laugh, the whole gesture, established them as certainly as a printed label—the casual tourist from one of the ships, seeing a bit of life and manifestly out of place in his surroundings, and the Portuguese girl he had picked up, and who was earning her money by being vivacious and amusing.

Out of the corner of his eye he saw the door close softly.

"Ah, Maria" It was a soft, relaxing sigh, hardly a sound at all. John Basset breathed again and glanced over the room

It was an ugly little place. The low, white ceiling, and the walls were streaked and grimy The two windows on one side were closed and shuttered and the unshaded electric lights burned blue through a hot haze of cigarette smoke and much-breathed air and kitchen smells The room was filled with a steady, high-pitched gabble and the clatter of dishes, and in one corner there was a click and rattle of dice, table poundings and the occasional clink of coins.

The people at the tables seemed to be chiefly Portuguese, with here and there the sallow yellow of the Eurasian (mostly women, these), and in one corner a group of American sailors, noisily drunk. He could have hugged them. He remembered seeing a warship in the passage this morning coming in.

That made him think of the ship and he looked at his watch uneasily.

She shook her head. "Mos' wait," she told him quickly. "Drink something. We can no' go without."

There was reason in that. He nodded. "I could use a drink myself—whew!" It was amazing. Only ten minutes gone since he had looked at his watch in the starlight, back by the cupola, and already those happenings were beginning to be dim and unreal.

A Chinese waiter in a soiled white jacket with "U. S. S. Buffalo" on the collar padded up on felt shoes and took their order. She leaned back, with her hands clasped on the table, and her body, young and rounded under her scant, sleazy dress, relaxed against her chair.

It was the first chance John Basset had had to see her in the light. She looked young, amazingly young; a slim little thing with dark, sultry eyes and a vivid, scarlet mouth. Her hair was blue-black against the creamy pallor of her skin and a loop of it had tumbled loosely across her forehead.

Even in repose there was about her a sense of life, unquenchable, vibrant. He tried telling himself deliberately, "Less than an hour ago I saw that girl murder her husband," and the words seemed utterly meaningless. She looked like an impudent child who had been experimenting with her mother's lipstick. She had no more to do with the ethics of murder than an English sparrow.

But the thing was there in all its ugliness. He leaned forward on an impulse. "Look here—we'll have to find some way to get you out of this mess."

It seemed to puzzle her for a moment. Then her face cleared.

"Oh, that!" She dismissed it with a flick of her thumb. "That is awright. I 'ave plentee frands to 'ide me One month, two month, all is forgot. 'E was bad man. 'E is daid. 'Oo cares?"

"Yes, but the police won't look at it that way."

The child said, quite calmly, "I am bad girl. I am frand wit' all the police."

The boy came just then with two small drinks—the raw, oily Scotch, made in Japan for the Chinese trade. John Basset waited until he had set them on the table and gone.

Then, under cover of the noise about them, he said, "Look here, can't you realize that this thing is serious? It's—well, it's murder. You can't just laugh that off, you know."

She grinned impudently and put her hand over his where it lay on the table. Instinctively he looked around, embarrassed, to see if any one had noticed. His uneasiness seemed to amuse her.

She said mockingly, "My frand, 'ere in Macao we can laugh anething off. An' besides nobodee saw me but you."

She gave his hand a little familiar squeeze, and her look said that here was a delightful secret that they shared between them.

It was a very uncomfortable thing to be reminded of. He took his hand away hastily. "But, see here, I'd feel better if you could get out of the country for a little anyway. If you need money——"

"But why?" Her eyes were wide with innocence.

"Good Lord, if you can't see—suppose something did happen. I'd be held as a witness——"

"Ah! An' your wife would 'ave a fit. She would—no, she would not kill you—she is American. But she would 'ave revenge. She would divorce you alive. An' all your frands would laugh at you. 'Orrible! But it will not 'appen."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 4

Houdini—The Master Magician

By Harold Kellock

CHAPTER IX.

HE STAYS UNDER WATER IN AN AIRTIGHT COFFIN FOR AN HOUR AND 31 MINUTES.

IN New York, disguised with his whiskers and his hump and accompanied by two detectives and a reporter, Houdini attended a session at a well-known medium center to get a message from a mythical dead son. The woman trumpet-medium apparently had no difficulty in summoning the aged customer's offspring from the shades for a fee. As Houdini professed a slight deafness, the apparition had to speak up. After the spirit had chatted a while through his megaphone Houdini suddenly turned a flashlight on the medium, revealing her with the megaphone held to her own lips. She was so amazed that she held the pose for several seconds. Then she fell to the floor, exclaiming that the light had killed her, while the true believers milled about Houdini crying, "You've killed our medie!" The medium, still protesting that she had been killed, was removed to the police station by the detectives.

These were typical episodes of the great crusade. They took much time and energy, and for the most part the regular sitters were ungrateful.

Some of the mediums made reprisals. At various times their "spirits" discovered and told the world that Houdini was a drunkard, a drug addict, that he kept a secret harem, that he had sold his soul to the devil.

On every one of his programs, Houdini printed a list of the rewards offered to any medium who could demstrate psychic powers: $10,000 by Mr. J. F. Rinn, $5,000 by the Scientific American, $10,000 by the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology. To this he added his own offer of $10,000.

Houdini employed a dozen or more agents, who moved ahead of him and investigated the work of the mediums in the towns he was to visit. One of his investigators went under the name of Frances Raud. Curiously enough, none of those claiming psychic powers ever attached any suspicious significance to the juxtaposition of the letters in the name of Rev. F. Raud.

Mrs. Houdini also did much detective work among the mediums, though not as an advance agent. She went to hundreds of seances and obtained scores of messages from her dead children, who never existed, and from her mother, who was very much alive; but never did any of the spirit guides discover to their psychics the fact that the sitter was the wife of their arch-enemy. Not infrequently the mediums spoke of Houdini, usually in terms of objurgation.

When a famous slate writer brought his spirits who answered sealed questions at Carnegie Hall, Houdini sat in a box with Dr. A. M. Wilson, editor of the Sphinx, and Mrs. Houdini and other members of "the gang," as they called themselves, were scattered through the balcony.

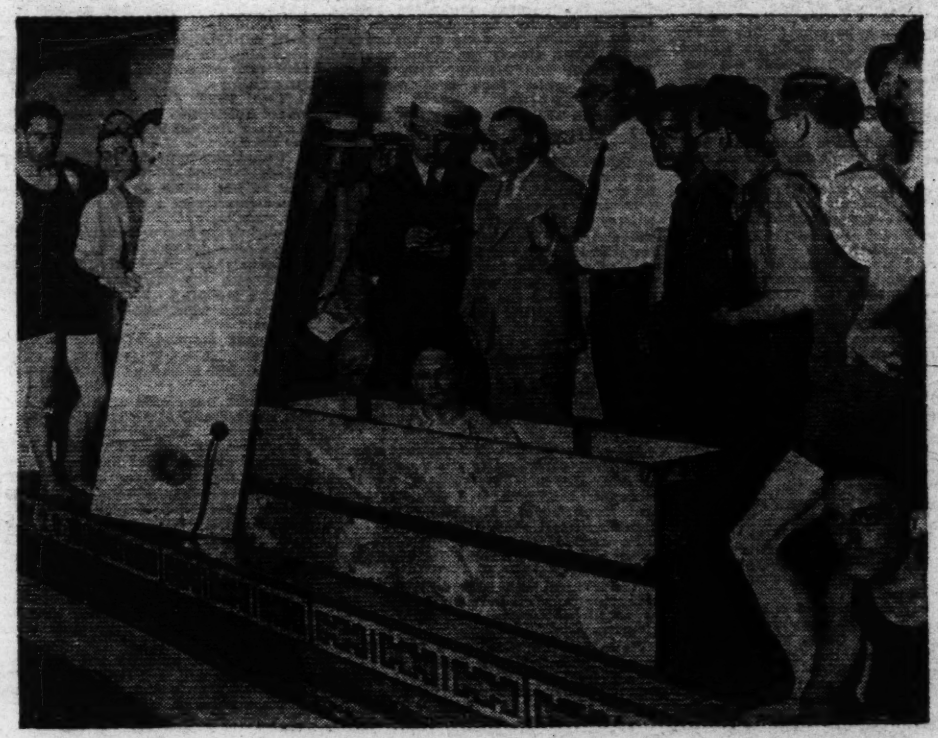
After a time the performer on the stage announced that his spirit guide would answer a question put forth by Beatrice Rahner. "That's Bess. It's her maiden name," exclaimed Houdini excitedly to Doctor Wilson. Mrs. Houdini had written: "Will my trip be successful and does my sweetheart love me?" "Your trip will be successful and will be your first trip to California," said the medium. Mrs. Houdini had visited California a dozen times. He added: "My guide says that your sweetheart is not quite as much in love with you as you are with him." At this there were a series of giggles from the members of the Houdini "gang" in the gallery, and Doctor Wilson guffawed.

By the time Houdini on his tour arrived in any town, he was fully primed with information on the local spirit mart. The mediums, inspired by curiosity, would flock to his show, and Houdini's spotters would duly note the numbers of their seats. In the course of his exposure, Houdini would take up the local professors by name, telling of the bogus "messages" each had given to his secrets.

Suddenly, across the darkened house, the beam of his flashlight would swing full in the face of one of the mediums present. "There is Mrs. Blank, who deals in bogus spirits at such an address," he would say. "Yesterday afternoon, for two dollars she gave my agent messages from the spirit of her deceased child and her deceased husband. My agent has never been married nor had a child." If the medium denied the accusation, Houdini turned a second flashlight on his agent.

If the medium was a hardy-minded person and still persisted in denying that she had ever entertained such a sitter, Houdini would point out that his agent had left a mark in indelible pencil on one or two places in the medium's sitting room—on a panel beside the south window, and at the foot of the Rogers group—and he was willing to have a committee from the audience accompany the medium home to verify or disprove this. By the time Houdini got that far, the medium usually made a hurried exit. In the rare cases where the committee investigated, they always found the marks.

Each evening Houdini drew the attention of all mediums in his audience to his $10,000 challenge for a real spirit manifestation, pointing out that the money was on deposit at the box office. There were no acceptances. On some occasions he called for the readers of sealed messages, offering $1,000 for each correct answer to five questions he had written in sealed envelopes. Once a woman came forward announcing herself as a medium, and said she would give the answers. The reply to the first question, she declared, was, "Is it possible?" The question proved to be, "What is the name of the man who taught me the East Indian needle trick?" Her second answer was, "Yes." The question was, "Where did I meet the chief of police of Pittsburgh last summer?" After that the medium had enough.



Houdini was inclosed in a metal coffin and lowered into a pool. Not until an hour and thirty-one minutes had elapsed did he signal to be released.

In Buffalo a shrewd and attractive young woman-medium coolly invited Houdini into a partnership. If he would manage and authenticate her seership, she declared, they could easily clean up $100,000 each annually.

Early in 1926 Houdini made a pilgrimage to Washington to enlist the aid of President Coolidge in his campaign "to abolish the criminal practices of spirit mediums and other charlatans who rob and cheat grief-stricken people with alleged messages from the dead." Houdini asserted that there were about 200 mediums in Washington who operated without restraint, because the District of Columbia had no law, such as those of most other large cities making it a crime to accept money for purveying synthetic messages from the shades.

As a result of Houdini's effort a joint resolution was introduced in Congress designed to curb the evil. Hearings were held by appropriate committee of both Senate and House, and the record of the latter was printed in a book of 170 pages.

Assembled psychics protested severally the genuineness of their messages and manifestations. A number of respectable minions of the civil service testified that they derived much comfort from communing with the dead at the end of the daily seven-hour grind in Uncle Sam's bureaus. The wife of a senator asserted that the elite of Washington spent happy hours in her salon "conversing with their invisible dear ones" via a trance medium; that the spirit of her father had assisted her in recovering a violin that had been lost for years, and that spirit guides could pick the winners at the races.

On the record Houdini seemed to have had the better of the argument, but the bill was never reported by the committee.

Back in New York at the end of his strenuous season, Houdini was moved to undertake what was probably the most difficult physical feat of his career. He found the metropolis intrigued by the exploits of one Rahmen Bey, allegedly an Egyptian fakir, who professed to have a supernormal power whereby he could suspend animation in his own body. At a local theater every day Rahmen Bey, in his self-imposed cataleptic trance, permitted himself to be shut in an air-tight coffin for ten minutes or more, whereafter he would emerge alive and bowing. The trances appeared to baffle explanation by interested physicians and physiologists.

Houdini at once determined to spike the claim to supernatural powers. He immediately went into active practice in slow breathing and staying under water. After a few weeks he announced that he could keep alive in an air-tight coffin, by conserving oxygen, longer than the fakir could carry on in a trance with the aid of his djinns. In tests, Rahmen Bey's best trance in the coffin was clocked at nineteen minutes. Houdini predicted that he could do an hour. The fakir was in his twenties and Houdini at the blood-pressure age of 52.

The trial was made before a committee of medical men in the swimming pool of the Hotel Shelton on August 5. The magician was inclosed in a metal coffin in which the physicians estimated there was air space for 42 normal breaths. They thought he might make that do for fifteen minutes at most.

The coffin was sealed and lowered into the pool, where relays of swimmers took turns in holding it under water. Not until 1 hour and 31 minutes had elapsed did Houdini signal to be released. He was in a state of great exhaustion, with blood pressure, respiration, and temperature all abnormal, but these symptoms passed in a short time. There had been no trickery about the test, and no possibility of trickery.

The vigor and sincerity with which Houdini conducted his crusade against fraudulent claims of supernatural power had won for him an unusually high measure of public esteem. Newspapers hailed him as one of the country's most valued citizens. He had come a long distance from the days of obscurity when Dime Museum Harry sat up nights inventing new tricks to eke out a bare existence. Yet, though his scope and purpose had expanded into larger horizons, he still burned the midnight oil over his work and his inventiveness and curiosity were unabated.

His program for 1927 embraced the presentation of a new feat, one that no conjurer had performed before. This was to have himself, on the stage, frozen into a block of ice, and to escape from this arctic restraint in full view of the audience. He had been working on this feature for five years. At last the problems of quick refrigeration and of insulation were moving toward solution, and he expected to introduce his novelty during 1927.

With his future activities safely planned, he began his routine of productions in the fall of 1926. The season opened with high promise. As a conjurer and as a showman Houdini seemed to surpass himself. In the propagandist portion of his show, the manner in which he made his moral crusade serve as an absorbing entertainment was an example of rare art.

A series of mishaps soon began: First, toward the close of their engagement in Providence, R. I., early in October, Mrs. Houdini was ill for several days with ptomaine poisoning. Next, during an evening performance in Albany, while his assistants were clamping him down in the stocklike cover of the Chinese water torture cell, Houdini felt one of his ankles snap and a sharp pain shot up his foreleg. He signaled to be lifted out, and, leaning against the cell, asked if there was a doctor in the house. Doctor Hannock, a bone specialist, responded. Making a hasty examination in the wings, he expressed the opinion that it was a bad fracture, how bad he could not tell except from an X-ray.

"You will have to go to the hospital at once," declared the surgeon.

"Nothing doing," said Houdini. He waved his hand toward the auditorium, packed from floor to gallery. "They paid their money, and I'll see the show through. Come back after the curtain."

He hopped upon the stage and did the needle trick standing on one foot. Then he went through the difficult series of demonstrations involved in his exposures of mediums. Not a thing was omitted. Almost the entire audience waited at the stage door to cheer him, and the next morning the Albany Journal exploited the incident in an edtorial entitled "Grit."

At the Memorial Hospital they found that the ankle was broken. The surgeons reset it and advised Houdini to lay off for a week. He insisted on returning to his hotel immediately. There he sat up all night, partly because the pain would not let him rest, partly because he wanted to devise a brace that would permit him to go on with the show the next day.

With the aid of his home-made support he filled his three-day engagement in Albany and moved on to Schenectady for the rest of the week. Finishing there he jumped to Montreal, where he opened October 17.

Dr. Hannock, in Albany, had given Houdini a card to a surgeon in Montreal. Houdini went to him for an inspection of the ankle. The surgeon pronounced it well on the road to recovery, and then, his interest aroused, he asked permission to make a complete physical examination of his caller. "You have the most perfect physique I have ever seen," he remarked, after his tests, "and you are in the most perfect physical condition."

On Tuesday Houdini delivered a lecture on spiritualism before the faculty and students of McGill University. One of the students, who was taking courses in art, made a sketch of the lecturer, and Houdini was so pleased with it that he invited the young man to call at the theater later in the week and do some additional studies.

The student called Friday morning with a friend. The two sat in Houdini's dressing room while he lay on a couch superintending preparations for the performance, and reading his large mail. The ankle was still tender, and he did not move about much. Presently a third student came in and talk turned to physical endurance. The newcomer asked if it was true that Houdini could withstand heavy blows without inconvenience. The magician replied that he could do so if he had warning to brace himself. He then picked up some letters. The student said something about testing Houdini's ability then and there. Houdini, absorbed in a letter, was not paying attention, and gave an absent-minded reply which the boy interpreted as consent.

The next instant Houdini was startled by receiving a series of sharp blows on the abdomen. At the fourth blow he stopped the young man with gesture, just as the two other students jumped up in protest.

The boys left shortly afterward and Houdini finished his mail. He felt some discomfort from the blows and rubbed his abdomen for a few minutes, assuming the pain was muscular. In the afternoon and evening the pains grew more acute, especially at the end of the evening performance. That night they became so bad that at 2 o'clock he called Mrs. Houdini. Mrs. Houdini massaged him. He could not sleep.

In the morning he fell into a restless doze, and he nearly fell asleep several times during the matinee. At the close of the performance he complained of acute cramps in the abdomen. He went through with the evening performance with difficulty. During the intermissions he lay on a couch in a cold sweat and was unable to dress himself after the show.

That was Saturday night. He had to make a train for Detroit, where the show was due to open the next evening.

Houdini was so ill on the train that his attendants wired for a physician to meet him at the station in the morning. His temperature on arrival was 102 degrees. As soon as he reached his hotel in Detroit he had a chill which lasted 25 minutes. Several physicians who had been called insisted that he cancel his performance. They said that his symptoms indicated appendicitis, and an immediate operation was imperative. Houdini, informed that the house was sold out, doggedly declared that he must go on. Just before the curtain went up his temperature was taken at 104 degrees.

That was a curious performance, with the magician, suave and smiling, forcing himself through his exacting repertoire, while every gesture and motion was a torture. His attendants, in the wings, never took their eyes from him. At the end of the long first act, requiring nearly an hour of work, he fell down on the stage.

At one point on his program Houdini produced four girls from a vacant cabinet. Before the young women appeared, he always ran through the cabinet with his arms outstretched to show that the space was real and that it was empty. That night he was unable to lift his foot to step into the cabinet. He stood helplessly for a minute or two, and then beckoned to James Collins, his assistant, to help him.

He was removed to Grace Hospital and the surgeons prepared to operate immediately. He wanted to walk from his bed to the operating room, and was angry when the physicians would not permit it.

At the end of seven days—it was Sunday, October 31—Houdini said to his brother, Theodore, at his bedside.

"I'm tired of fighting, Dash. I guess this thing is going to get me."

In attending to the many things that must always be attended to after a funeral, Mrs. Houdini, while examining the magician's personal effects, found this, his last letter:

"Sweetheart, when you read this I shall be dead. Dear Heart, do not grieve; I shall be at rest by the side of my beloved parents, and wait for you always—remember! I loved only two women in my life: my mother and my wife. Yours in Life, Death, and Ever After."

(The End.)



Underwood & Underwood.

Many Washington by-paths may easily lead to such bits of beauty as this in Rock Creek Park.

By-Paths of the Nation's Capital

Another of the Plain Tales of Washington's Little Known Byways, Leading Back Through the Years to the Days When a Man Could Walk the Earth Instead of the Asphalt.

By BUCK BRYANT

WASHINGTON is full of attractions, and all one has to do to see them is travel, if not by airplane, automobile or other gasoline aristocratic route, by horse or on foot. The scholar, scientist, health-seeker or the person on pleasure bent can gratify his taste if he will only muster courage and energy for the effort.

Walking in the suburbs of any of the larger American cities is interesting, but especially so in Washington—the city of magnificent distances—where there are so many streams, charming retreats, trees and birds and other diverting creatures.

A decade and a half ago, after having been in poor health for a long time, I was told by my physician that all I needed was plenty of fresh air and outdoor exercise. Not being able to afford a horse I took to the bicycle, and to the foot paths. My rambles since that time have been along the Potomac River and its tributaries. Early days on the farm had given me a knowledge of all sorts of living things, and the rough and tumble ways of the rural districts.

At the beginning of my hiking days I had for occasional companions such leaders of public thought as Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho; former Senator James W. Wadsworth, of New York; Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio; Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri, and a great many others not so well known, but all very interesting. Later, I had for a pal and chum, Tom Pence, a keen, delightful Airedale terrier, named for a well-known newspaperman from home State. My stamping grounds radiated from my home near the Washington Cathedral in every direction; I explored the country from Rock Creek, on the east, to Cabin John Creek on the west.

Beautiful spots, then undeveloped, are now thriving residential suburbs—among them Massachusetts Avenue Heights, Wardman Park Hotel, Mount Alto, Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Hill Crest, New Tenleytown, Richmond Park, Edgemoor, Kenwood, Battery Park, Leland, Huntington Terrace, Highland Park, Chevy Chase Heights, and a long stretch of country on Connecticut avenue. These are connected up with older settlements—the Nourse Farm, Friendship, American University Park, Westover, Somerset, Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Bradley, Woodmont and Alta Vista.

Literally thousands of new homes ranging in price from $10,000 to $50,000 apiece have been built on ground where I used to chase quail, squirrels, rabbits and prowling cats with my dog. Just a few years ago one could have lost himself in the woods of any of these now lively settlements.

The District of Columbia and vicinity, for recreational purposes, has changed but little since George Washington's day. Much of the woodland has been cleared, but no city in America has a greater variety of plant growth within such easy reach of any one who can walk.

George Washington was a noted hunter, fisherman and hiker. His diary, much of it still in manuscript, shows that he was a constant roamer. He was the first well-known fox hunter of the United States. The hills of Virginia and Maryland, where he followed the hounds, are still the haunts of the cunning gray fox. Hunters of today have the added advantage of the master traveler, the red fox, which came here from England, long after the Father of His Country quit the chase.

Washington reveled in out-door life. His note books are replete with reference to hunting, walking, riding and fishing expeditions.

Any one with an eye and a heart for it may see much of the wild life and scenery that Washington did if he will frequent the by-paths of this immediate section, and doing so, he will improve body and mind.

Here are a few records taken from the Washington diary. They show that fine book learning was not necessary for greatness in his day. The first President was not a good speller. He would have failed in the spelling-bees of school boys and girls of the present day, but he knew a great many things not in the college curriculum.

In 1747 and 1748 Washington journeyed into the mountains of Virginia and Maryland.

Tuesday, March 29, 1748, he wrote: "Surveyed 500 acres of land and went to Michael Stumps, on the south fork of the branch. On our way we shot two wild turkeys."

March 31, 1748: "Early this morning one of our men went out with ye gun and soon returned with two wild turkeys."

Friday, April 1: "This morning shot twice at wild turkeys, but killed none."

Sunday, April 3: "One of our men shot a wild turkie."

Thursday, April 7: "One of our men killed a wild turkie, weight 20 pounds."

Tuesday, April 12: "In Fairfax County. This day we see a rattled snake, ye first we had seen in all our journey."

January 3, 1760: "Hauled the seine and got some fish."

January 26, 1760: "A very remarkable circle 'round the moon—another indication of falling weather."

February 4: "Found two negroes sick at Williamson's quarters—viz Greg and Lucy—ordered them to be blooded."

Friday, April 4: "Apprehending the herring were come, hauled the seine, but catched only a few of them though a good many of other sorts."

Saturday, April 5: "Hauled the seine again. Catched 2 or 3 white fish (shad) and a great number of cats."

Thursday, April 10: "Employed the hands in making three hauls of the seine and found that the herring were come."

Saturday, April 12: "Hauled the seine but without success. Some said it was owing to wind off the shore, which seemed in some measure confirmed by the quantity we catched yesterday when the wind blew upon it."

The day when the wind was right Washington caught several barrels of herring and 60 shad.

Recently, at Chain Bridge, two Maryland fishermen caught more herring than they could carry home. These fish seem to be about as plentiful now as they were when Washington seined for them.

For months, when I first commenced to walk and hunt in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, I sought a congenial companioon to keep step with me, but never found man or woman who could live up to early morning appointments, the only ones I could make, and the effort has long since been abandoned.

At times I have tired of rambling and tried back-yard gardening and wood-sawing, but that is too much like work, although diverting, and helped me to achieve my primary purpose, to regain what I had lost in muscle, stamina and spirit. It was then that my real friend—Tom Pence—came into my life. I had owned many sorts of dogs, but never before one so humanlike.

Tom was not only chum but devoted admirer, and constant prodder. If I were lazy and indifferent he always reminded me that he was ready and waiting. He would even go and get my walking cane. If I were slow in appearing he would stand beneath my window and give a muffled bark; he had been trained to hold his tongue unless he saw trouble about the premises, and he was afraid he would offend by a full, free utterance of his displeasure at a fellow who would not meet his engagements, but did his best to whisper it.

Tom had sense, heart, tender feelings and courage and was easily hurt. The meanest thing I could do to him was to scold and then decline to make up with him. He loved me and mine, and was always eager to cast his lot with the family. If danger came, he never ran away, but stood by to do his bit.

Hundreds of people in Cleveland Park and the surrounding neighborhoods knew Tom and liked him, but yet not one of them could open the gate and enter the yard without a proper introduction.

About the time Thomas Jones Pence, friend of President Wilson, warned me that he was going to give my little girl an Airedale I was giving up the wheel and all attempts to induce folks to walk with me, yet I was not enthusiastic over the idea of keeping a powerful dog on our small city lot. Then, too, there was prejudice in my heart against all dogs except foxhounds, the companions of my childhood and boyhood days.

Up to the time Mr. Pence commenced to talk to me about the Airedale he was grooming for us, I had not been able to distinguish between that breed and several other terriers, much the vogue then. All of the rusty brown or black and tan or grizzly gray dogs with short tails that rode about the city in limousines or coupes with fine gentlemen and ladies looked alike to me. I had often wondered why such stylish people lugged around such homely canine.

"The Airedale," argued Mr. Pence, "is not a snob or a house pet, but a real dog; he likes action and will keep you on the alert.

"Several years ago, when in England, I went to the Yorkshire country where he originated and studied his history. Farmers of the Aire River region needed a dog to guard the home and destroy the vermin, such as otters, minks, weasels and other predatory animals that prey on poultry and live stock. They bred and developed the Airedale from their slow-moving, keen-nosed otter hounds, the collie, the bull terrier and common digging terrier.

"The result is an all-round mongrel with character and ability."

Mr. Pence was not a dog fancier. He learned about the Airedale from Shamus, owned by Richard V. Oulihan, then head of the old New York Sun Bureau here, now of the New York Times.

Despite the beautiful speeches about the Airedale I was skeptical and began to plot to escape without offending our friend, but the die was cast—the family was against me. The dog—then called Borah, for Senator Borah—arrived. He was 14 months old and weighed 40 pounds, and every inch a brute. He could whip his weight in wildcats and was ready to do it. With a water spaniel and two bull dogs in the same block he was a dangerous acquisition.

But, contrary to all my expectations Tom Pence—my daughter renamed him—became a joy and comfort to the entire household; his fine poise, good sense, and devotion made him an institution. He lived to be 14 years old, and was game and loyal to the end.

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An Art Lover's Ramblings in London

By ADA RAINEY.

London, July 13.

THIS afternoon our rambling led us to South Kensington, the center of the great museums of Victoria and Albert, filled with wonderful Oriental things and medieval and ancient art. In the Imperial Museum there was an exhibition being held of contemporary British art. This museum is part of the great South Kensington museums and but seldom are shows of living artists held here. As our intention was to gain as comprehensive an idea as possible of what is being done in present-day art, we went only to the current exhibition of British artists, where we did not linger very long, as there were few works that held out interest.

But the showing gave one some idea of what is being done by the British artists. There is, for instance, the London group represented by such men as Duncan Grant, Paul Nash, Eric Gill, Jacob Epstein and Gilbert Spencer, groups from India, South Africa, the Irish Free State, Canada and Australia. The exhibitors are carefully invited in the English group and selected through representatives in the case of the overseas groups. The trend seems to be in the old channels with very little real inspiration except in isolated cases, as for instance, Epstein, Gill, Grant and Nash, and they were not represented by their best works. There were many pleasing compositions, water colors, etchings and oils, but, except for the large figure in stone of "Mary of Nazareth," little that was outstanding. This figure is by Charles Wheeler and had a certain feeling that was excellent.

However, this was merely a way station that we looked in on as we were passing. Our purpose this afternoon was the studio of Fred Stratton, who lives in the Chelsea beloved of artists.

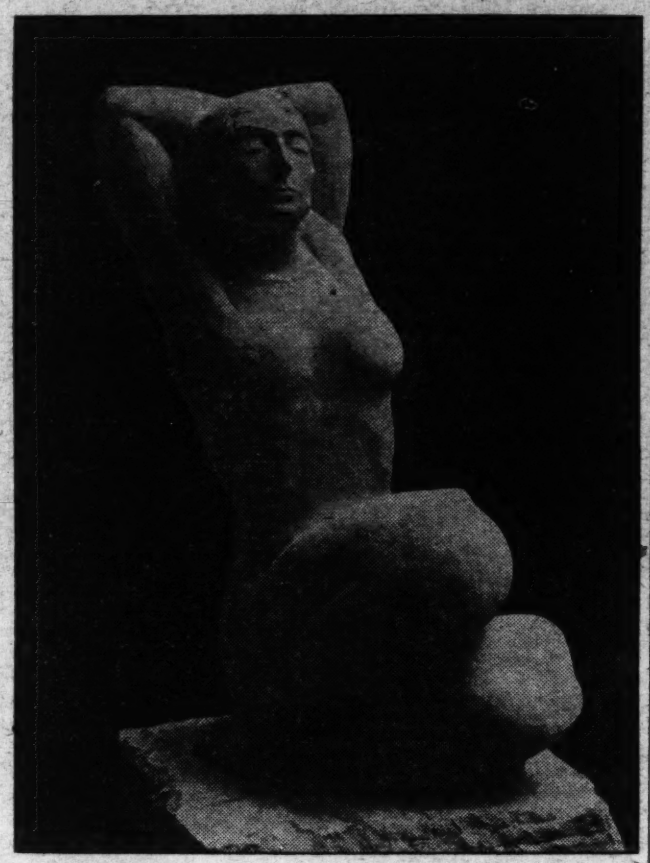
We came not unknowing to Glebe Place and were expected, as a mutual friend had given us a letter of introduction, so a welcome was awaiting as we slowly meandered into the quiet corner that was tucked away in a byway entirely out of the noise and rush of the city. One might be miles away in the country or in the quaintest of out of the way towns, for all the people that we met or for anything that interrupted the current of one's thoughts. What joy would this place be to Washington artists! Here it would surely be easy to work and to create paintings or sculpture.

Our anticipations were more than confirmed, for here was the most real and truly sincere art we had seen since coming to London. Fred Stratton has never exhibited! Think of that in publicity ridden America! For several reasons this has never been necessary. In the first place, Mr. Stratton has sold his paintings as soon as they were painted, and in the second, he has not cared for the publicity and the hue and cry that accompanies an exhibition. He prefers to work quietly in his own way, depending on his own inspiration rather than to work purely for commissions or for show Many important commissions have come his way, however, and he was at work on an importan portrait of the director of Barclay's Bank which is a great success.

There were several other portraits in his studio, one especially that was a work of art as well as a successful portrait. This was the portrait of Miss Pamela Frankau, the daughter of the writer and lecturer who has toured America. Miss Frankau is but 21 and has already three successful novels to her credit. The last "Three," has been published in America. The portrait shows her in a yellow gown in a pose at once thoughtful and rather introspective, but entirely characteristic of the young novelist. And here one comes upon the secret of the power of the painter who has the flair to catch the characteristic thing in the personality of his sitter, which is entirely different from merely a good likeness. This characteristic thing, which is the real personality, is not a superficial element but the essence of portraiture, the thing that makes of it a living, breathing creation. The black brows and hair of Miss Frankau contrast effectively with the yellow gown seen against the pale yellow background, the yellows being especially skillfully managed, a difficult achievement. Another portrait of a young girl in a graceful and spontaneous pose was quite as delightfully handled. The artist has the ability to fuse backgrounds and personality into an organic whole, which is a new impression true to the facts of the exterior of the sitter and to the real self as well, which is so seldon obtained by the portrait painter.

Another portrait of the artist's daughter, who is also a charming painter in water colors, is in quite a different vein, but tremendously interesting as a character study and as a study in the subtle blending of tones and values.

However, the most interesting phase of Mr Stratton's art is not in his portraits, as satisfying as they are, but in his other paintings, which are of the more purely imaginative world. Formerly he lived in the country, where



"Figure of a Woman," cut without model direct in Portland stone by Hilary Stratton.

the visions of the poetry and charm of the sylvan scene peopled with creatures of the imagination held sway. His work was of the dreamy, poetic charm which suggests Corot, but is in no way similar or imitative. Now he paints the people and scenes of London, and the south of France. These paintings are redolent with pure color that glows and is fused into a lovely pattern, scintillating with the modern spirit, but not really suggesting the modern manner, if one can say there is a definite, modern manner.

Certainly they pulsate with life, appeal to the emotions and have a quality entirely different from most painting that is English. This may be, perhaps, explained as the artist has a strain of Latin heritage in his lineage which expresses itself in unhampered feeling and in color. The English painters are not as a rule colorists and Mr. Stratton fortunately is, and he is free to express his ideas in his own way, not limited by conventions. There are some lovely bits of painting in his scenes, concerned with the everday life of the cafes and streets of London, which are seen with the light gleaming over the canvas, irradiating all with the magic beauty of the world of the poet and the painter.

He is at present at work on a large canvas for the private chapel of the Duchess of Hamilton and Brandon, which will be placed in a chapel on her estate at Dungavel in Scotland. The canvas has for its subject "The Nativity," and is treated in a manner wholly new and original, yet sincere and convincing in its expression. The painting is done with a religious spirit rarely to be found at the present time.

The chapel is for a memorial to the young daughter of the Duchess of Hamilton, who was named Mairi, meaning the bride of the sea. The girl died when only 13. Another memorial has been erected by the Duchess in her estate in Wiltshire, near Salisbury. This was designed and carried out by Mr. Stratton, who did the architectural part and his son Hilary did the sculpture, in which the head of the child is done in stone basrelief surrounded with charming figures made into a geometric pattern imaginatively conceived.

Young Hilary Stratton, but 22 years old, has already attained a reputation as being one of the coming men in sculpture. He is almost entirely self-taught, or rather, self-evolved, for he has been modeling since he was 9 years old. When scarcely 16 he began to chisel figures out of stone without a model. The figures done then have a decided appearance of maturity and he has kept the same spirit in his work today. He had a short three years of instruction at the South Kensington School, which he used mostly to do his own work in his own way, and then six months with Eric Gill, from whom the youthful sculptor scon broke away and has since been going on his own. And his own in a tremendously interesting way.

He cuts his figures directly out of the stone, working in granite, or Portland stone, that gives a sense of permanence and a structural form which is the strongest element in his work. His figures are entirely evolved from out his own consciousness and he does not have a model or make a trail sketch for his conceptions. He hammers away on the hard stone in his studio at the farther end of Glebe Place, where he is sole monarch and has no suggestions from any one. His figure of a woman has already been sold although still awaiting the finishing touches in his studio. The figure is strongly constructed and the essential forms and the decorative lines are done with conviction and power. The remarkable and important fact in the work of this sculptor is that his work is essentially sculptural. The fact that most sculpture today is modeled tends to make it not well suited to form a part of architecture which was the real beginning of sculpture and to which it is related organically. There is room for a few details in really sculptural forms, it is more truly related to architecture and to parts of the landscape and this is what is meant by being sculptural as well as being contained within itself without arms or legs out of compass with the structure

In all the work of Hilary Stratton, there is a compactness of form, a feeling for the structure of the figure which is conceived within the stone and is related to the material. It is strictly contained within the space of its lines.

Several unique figures have been cut from metal for devices of automobiles called mascots, one of which has been bought by the Duke of York. These figures are delightfully fantastic and quaint. They are the incarnation of swift movement, and as such are specially suited for the tiny figures on the front of motor cars. They are decorative and make an interesting insignia for cars. The work of this young sculptor is distinctly creative, not imitative of what is being done elsewhere, for he is self-contained and not influenced by what others are doing. This is his strength and if he keeps to a high purpose his attainment may be of the first rank.



A Hilary Stratton radiator cap, purchased by Prince George of England.

THE Tate Gallery, or the National Gallery at Millbank, is picturesquely situated on the banks of the Thames. To reach it one must journey past Westminster, the Houses of Parliament, the historic Abbey, until the river is reached. The present gallery was once a prison but was converted into a national gallery for British art and in 1914 Sir Joseph Duveen erected at his own expense great additions for the paintings of Turner. It was not completed before his death, however, but his son, the present Sir Joseph Duveen, finished it at his own expense. The new galleries are magnificent. They are lofty in construction, well lighted and contain the best of the recent British painters, including the splendid works of J. W. M. Turner, the painter that Ruskin praised into fame.

Then there came a period when his paintings were discredited and the fashion today is to minimize their artistic importance, but any one who is not moved by the splendid color, the dramatic intensity and the signal beauty of his great canvases and the delicacy and imagination of the best of his water colors surely is not receptive to form and color in painting, but is rather under the dominion of a theory or false teaching in regard to art. That they may not be as great as Ruskin, in his most florid phrases, insisted goes without saying, but that Turner was an original master is self-evident. The water colors were especially delightful to me. I had never had the opportunity to see them before, for most of them have been stored in the basement of the old gallery and it has not been easy to see the best of the water colors. They are a blaze of glory and beauty. Turner himself bequeathed his paintings to the nation.

The departure made by the Tate Gallery in having an exhibition of the paintings by a living artist is rather extraordinary as it is the first time that this has occurred. Several of the rooms devoted to the paintings by Turner have been set aside for the works by P. Wilson Steer, a veteran English painter. The Turners have been temporarily removed to make way for the Wilson Steer paintings. One rather regrets the absence of the Turners, but there is a certain compensation in seeing the other paintings which have an interest because they continue the tradition of the French Impressionists whose work distinctly influenced that of Steer, who is very well thought of by the British. His paintings are varied and show many changes in his style throughout his life, which has been a long one as he was born in 1860.

There are a large number of figure paintings which predominate and are his best works. An excellent portrait of "Jennie Lee" is the most distinctive which shows the influence of Whistler. The girl is shown in a dark dress, her face delicately painted with close brush strokes. It is a satisfying portrait. The portrait of "Lady Butler and Her Children" is in the manner of the traditional British painters, but it is a strong and effective work. Many of the landscapes show a strong impressionistic influence and mark the transition from the landscapes of Wilson, Gainsborough, Constable and Turner to the present time and this is one reason of his importance and interest. He is the connecting link between the old and the new.

The Steer paintings gave a real reason for visiting the Tate Gallery, which contains beside the British School of Painters several rooms devoted to the French painters "since Cezanne." The foreign rooms contain many splendid examples of French and Dutch painters and off-set the British exceedingly well. There is, for instance, the famous "Yellow Chair," by Van Gogh, which seems convincing and harmless since all the fire of controversy has died out. Here is the splendid "Bathers," by Georges Seurat, which is one of the six large canvases that he painted in his short life. It shows a group of bathers in the Seine and lying along the shore bathed in sunshine and is conceived in a masterly manner.

There is a fine landscape by Cezanne, which is harmonious and finely constructed; a beautiful flower piece by Gauguin, which is brilliantly painted, and a "Kneeling Woman," by Matisse, which is the least interesting of the paintings by the Post Impressionistic group. Someway they look so mild and innocuous today, not in the least like the firebrands that they were in the world of art when they were created. They are tremendously vital at any rate and radiate life through the gallery which assumes a livingness otherwise denied to it. Whatever we may think of some of their ideas, the Frenchmen certainly can paint. They have the plastic quality in abundance in comparison with their British confreres.

For instance, the pre-Raphaelite room is distinctly literary and sentimental in comparison. However, they have a certain power, which glow with a splendor of color that is not dimmed by time. Truth to tell we found this gallery even more interesting than the great National Gallery, with but the few exceptions of the great Italian and Spanish masters, which still glow with the beauty and the power of the early Renaissance.

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A TRIBUTE must be paid the one-man group of paintings by Walter Sickert, who is holding an exhibition in the well-known Leicester Gallery. Sickert is also akin to the French painters and he has a certain brilliancy of execution that relates him to Toulouse-Lautrec, the great French painter of genre, who was so bitter an observer of life. Sickert is not so caustic or so bitter as the French painter, but his canvases are intensely seen and subtly painted. He paints mostly genre pictures, scenes of people in the intimacy of their own homes, or in sundry and various phases of the common life of humanity in which the painter is himself intensely interested. It is this interest with an ironical setting down of what he sees that constitutes his importance. He is of the most advanced and modern of the older school, not quite so modern as Grant or Nash or Wentworth, a descendant of the French impressionists, but with a low tone of light and color in his works.

His work is a most important contribution to British painting and he is thoroughly national in his point of view, which makes this exhibition one of the most important and instructive that is at present to be seen here. One gets a knowledge/but slowly of the outstanding painters of England, but the search is stimulating and tremendously interesting.

Highway to Crater.

Honolulu, T. H. (U.P.).—A survey has just been completed for an automobile road to the top of Haleakala, largest extinct volcano crater, 10,000 feet above sea level on the island of Maui.

BOOKS

AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER

By W. ORTON TEWSON

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE literary battle royal this autumn promises to be that of the fictionized biography and the biography of unadorned facts. While the vogue for biography is to continue, judging from the announcements of the publishers, yet the reading public will be called upon to make a decision between these two types of biography.

Naturally, the fictionized biography has an advantage in that it frequently excels the straighaway biography in the human interest element. Yet it is a doubtful practice when it is all said and done putting manufactured sayings into the mouths of the persons written about and it destroys for the most part any historic value to the book.

One hears that plays, published as books, are now coming within the ken of theatrical managers. Years ago plays were only published when they had been very successful, but today they often appear before they get on to the stage. Managers are getting to know this and reading them in the hope, of course, that they may light upon something worth producing.

Speaking of biography, news comes via London that Emil Ludwig master biographer, has succumbed to the call of fiction and has written a novel—called "Diana"—which is to be published in the early fall. It is stated that the German writer undertook the novel as a form of literary recreation. It will be amusing to watch and see if he can capture as splendid an audience for his novel as he has for his biographies, nearly all of which have been best sellers, not only in his own but in other countries as well.

Another writer of serious material, Mrs. Katherine Mayo, whose book "Mother India," aroused so much controversy, has turned to fiction and will publish a book of short stories. It is not known whether or not the locale of the stories is India, but it would seem that it should prove a fertile field for any writer of short stories.

In "Ancient Pagan Symbols," by Elisabeth Goldsmith (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York), the author has gone to India, China and other lands whose origin is lost in antiquity for the rich store of information she presents to her readers.

Something of awe is felt when, on reading this book, it is realized that many of the symbols which appear in art and architecture as well as every day life of today reach back into deep beginnings of life on this sphere. Quickly the realization comes also that the conventional symbols we have ascribed to Christianity and its protrayal have a much more ancient origin than the Christian era. They have been refined and purified for their use as Christian symbols in many instances.

Long ago before the written word was used to any extent, the use of symbols afforded one of the most effective means of communication between men. Out of the religions of the past came inspiration for other symbols. Primitive man endeavored to re-create by means of his crude art the ideas and ideals he maintained of superior beings who ruled the universe. To do this he drew upon the things of nature which surrounded him. For instance, the trees of the wood, the birds of the air and the beasts of the field all were means of expression for primeval man anxious to embody in his rudimentary art a credo which should cry aloud to all men, "I Believe." Miss Goldsmith has written a scholarly and satisfying treatise on this fascinating subject.

It was an easy step from symbols to charms destined to keep evil far from one, and in "Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Haggard (Harper & Brothers, New York), we view the vivid battle between man and disease which has been waged since the earliest times.

Dr. Haggard has gathered a wealth of information and anecdote in the history of medicine. He gives us accurate decriptions of medical practices among the primitive races; we watch surgical operations performed by the ancient Egyptians strangely akin to those of today in many respects and we shudder at the ravages of plagues which wiped out whole peoples in their fury.

Not the least interesting part of the book are 150 illustrations, many of them quaint old etchings and engravings.

The saga of the machine age has been written by Stuart Chase in "Men and Machines" (The MacMillan Co., New York). There is no avoiding this conclusion after one reads the book with its powerful portrayal of the place of the machine in modern life.

First, we are taken by the author as spectators to the presentation of a fast cinema showing the history and anatomy of machines. In the last portion of the book Mr. Chase dissects the machine age in a masterly manner.

Some idea of his vivid style can be seen in a little quotation from his text. He pictures in one place in the book a peasant brought into contact with the marvels of modern machinery for the first time. Mr. Chase declares: "Suddenly the biological limitations of the peasant youth are banished. He begins to grow in all directions, physical and mental. His eye at the lens of a telescope becomes one million times stronger; his voice before a microphone can be heard 10,000 miles away. His ear picks up the vibrations of a woman's singing in another continent. . . . The peasant in his fields is 6 feet tall. But this man has swelled into a colossus, straddling continents. With his machines, he sees and hears and lifts and runs as no living organism ever dreamed of doing. He stands enormous, fantastic and alone; outside the laws of living organisms, a control switch in his hand. Power unlimited; sensitiveness unbounded."

After his little journey into the realm of science it is refreshing to pick up an adventure story of yesterday, "The Red Prior's Legacy," by Alfred H. Bill (Longmans, Green & Co., New York).

This is a rattling good story of the days of the French revolution in which an American lad is flung pell-mell into the middle of the melee in Paris. Henri de Mirecourt, scion of an ancient family, which had found haven and fortune in the New World, discovered adventure galore in his search for the Red Prior's legacy, gorgeous rubies, hidden in the Abbey Church during the crusades.

The only clew he had was an ancient rhyme but it proved all sufficient. A love theme, running like a slender thread through the book, makes it even more interesting. "The Red Prior's Legacy" captured the Longmans' juvenile prise contest award and one can heartily concur with the judges in their decision after its perusal.

If we can trust the testimony of Maj. R. W. G. Hingston in his "Instinct and Intelligence" (The MacMillan Co., New York) men are not the sole custodians of these qualities. According to this eminent naturalist, animals and insects often have a perfection of instinct and display at least the rudiments of intelligence.

In order to prove his case Maj. Hingston collected facts for seventeen years in the jungles of the Oriental tropics. The introduction was written by Bertrand Russell, who reminds us that "insects are the most noteworthy examples of complicated instinctive behavior." He finds a resemblance in Maj. Hingston's views on mental evolution to those of Samuel Butler and of Semon.

In common with other naturalists this writer has found a high order of intelligence in the ant family. This insect is a builder of elaborate homes, bridges, fortifications, chainmaker and organizer of group combinations for mutual defense. The wasp comes close to the ant in a similar intelligence while the major confirms the observations of Maeterlinck in regard to the bee. The present author also pays a high tribute to the memory of insects. The book is well illustrated and a good example of the printer's art.

E. P. Dutton & Co. of New York have gotten out a most useful book in "Uniforms of the World," by Fred Gilbert Blakeslee, said to be the only authoritative book ever written which describes the history of the army, navy, diplomatic and police uniforms throughout the world.

The author comes to his task well prepared, as he is a modern Sartor Resartus and an expert on the matter of costuming for men, having acted as advisor to many theatrical producers in this regard.

The book covers the whole history of uniforms from the earliest days of civilization beginning with the tight-fitting jersey of twisted ropes over a tunic of cloth worn by the ancient Assyrians, to the uniforms of the armies engaged in the World War.

No military organization or school can afford to be without this book.

Cold Steel.

(A Terse Review.)

Every one who loves the English language can not fail to read Cold Steel. It is a mad, mad dream, and only a genius drunk with the hottest juices of our language could have written it.—New York Evening Post.

Hundreds of households sell the things they no longer need through The Post classified ads.

A PRETTY little equine romance revealed by William S. Hart, the screen actor—otherwise known as "Bill"—has as its principals Hart's famous pinto horse Fritz, and Cactus Kate, a mare, well-known to movie fans in days gone by for her unique bucking ability. She was an "outlaw." During a long lay-off Fritz formed a great attachment for Cactus Kate.

* * * *

Came a day for Hart to make his picture "Sand." Fritz was taken to the desert outside of Victorville. Kate was left in the corral. The scene was ready. The cameras all in position. Hart went to mount Fritz, but there was nothing doing that time. The little fellow saw red. Smash! Crash! Away went the cameras, propelled by flying hoofs. Fritz was stark, staring mad.

* * * *

Followed a consultation. Hart had a brain-wave.

"Boys," said he to the camera men, "I may be a damn fool, but let's try it. Send for Kate."

Kate came. Fritz rubbed noses with her. She watched him work as only he could work; just as she had to watch him work in every scene afterward.

"How proud Fritz was when he and Cactus Kate were loaded in trucks to go to location," purrs Bill. "The little rascal knew what it meant and he knew his ability to show off in front of Kate."

"And there are those who say that horses do not understand," adds Hart (in "My Life—East and West")

* * * *

And showing what real love will do, even with the wildest equine natures—and Cactus Kate, before she met and fell in love with Fritz, was a terror—Kate became as docile as a high school mare. Nothing would persuade her, or provoke her, to make even a single jump. That was eight years ago.

"She has never attempted to buck since," says Hart.

Do horses understand?

* * * *

An amusing occasion during the World War when Field Marshal Douglas Haig had some dry fun with dear old Marshal Joffre was a luncheon party at Haig's headquarters. In the party were King George, the Prince of Wales, M. Poincare, M. Painleve and, of course, Marshals Joffre and Haig. Now King George had taken the pledge for the duration of the war, and out of respect for that pledge, no wine was served at the luncheon.

* * * *

Soon "Papa" Joffre was observed looking about for the waiter and meaningly eying his empty wineglass.

"I think Marshal Joffre wants the bread!" said Haig to the waiter, with a twinkle in his eye.

The waiter offered the bread to Joffre who took a piece though, he didn't really want it. Still looking at his empty glass, "Papa" gave a little cough and a lift of his eyebrows.

"I knew perfectly well what the old gentleman wanted—I had served him so often," chuckles the waiter—Sergeant Secrett—telling the story in "Twenty-five Years with Earl Haig."

Then the entree was served with Joffre still looking dubiously at his empty wine glass.

"I think Marshal Joffre wants some more bread!" again said Haig, obviously enjoying the little comedy.

"Papa" took another piece but looked as if he would have liked to throw it at some one.

After luncheon Haig's private secretary took Joffre on one side, explained the circumstances and offered amends if the marshal would step into an adjoining room. But the old gentleman wouldn't. If he couldn't have a glass of wine with his meal in a reasonable manner, he wasn't going to have a surreptitious one afterward. He could easily wait until he returned to his own headquarters.

* * * *

A favorite gathering place for students and tourists in Paris is the Cafe des Deux Magots. The cafe is an old one and the story is told—in Julian Street's "Where Paris Dines"—of a wit of other days who became annoyed with his waiter and called for the proprietor. The latter, however, took the waiter's part.

"Let me speak to your associate," demanded the irate guest.

"My associate? I have no associate."

"Then," demanded the other, "why do you call your place cafe of the two maggots?"

* * * *

Until 1927 women were not allowed in the gambling rooms at Deauville and they tell a story—I ran across it in Basil Woon's "From Deauville to Monte Carlo"—about a very unlucky player who refused to leave "the rooms" when his wife sent for him. Note after note was passed in to him but he ignored them all. Finally in desperation, she changed her tactics and wrote:

Sir: If you wish to know where your wife is at this moment, go to the Royal Hotel to the room of Count de S——.

A FRIEND.

* * * *

The husband read the note, frowned blackly, half rose from his chair, then settled back again. "Lucky in love, unlucky at cards!" He had been unlucky at cards all night. Perhaps now——

He redoubled his betting and won a million.

* * * *

Next morning he said nothing of the incident to his wife, who was inwardly seething. And that afternoon the Count de S——, who had never even met the wife, received a huge bouquet of flowers from an anonymous admirer. The puzzled count found a card attached to the roses. It said, simply:

"Thanks."

* * * *

The genuine poetical turn and the studied affectation of Oscar Wilde's character are well illustrated in this hitherto unpublished incident related by Frederic Whyte (in his biography of William Heinemann, the publisher). Whyte had gone to Paris to see the author of "Salome" about some work he was to do for Heinemann. He found Oscar wearing deep mourning and looking very melancholy.

Naturally Whyte thought Wilde was suffering from some recent and cruel bereavement and cautiously ventured an inquiry on the delicate subject, only to receive this unexpected reply:

"This happens to be my birthday, and I am mourning (as I shall henceforth do on each of my anniversaries) the flight of one year of my youth into nothingness, the growing blight upon my summer."

* * * *

It was George du Maurier, famous artist and author of "Trilby," who—as Mr. Whyte reminds us—remarked at a "Punch" dinner:

"Fellow will write me down as de Maurier; I wish they'd give the devil his du."

* * * *

That King Edward had a keen sense of humor is common knowledge. Here is a story about him told by Princess Daisy of Pless (in her memoirs). Princess Daisy, by the way, is a daughter of Col. Cornwallis West, and a sister of Constance, Duchess of Westminster. The Wests had a house in the New Forest. Now to get on with the story:

"We were a lively family," reminisces Princess Daisy. "King Edward, who loved us all, christened us the 'Wild West Show' and once sent a telegram addressed to 'the Wild West Show, New Forest,' which safely reached us."

Not so bad.

* * * *

The seemingly impossible has happened. John D. Rockefeller has been "done" in oil! It appears that the Standard Oil genius has sat—unknowingly, I'll be bound—to John K. Winkler, a knight of the pen, or typewriter, and the result is a work of art, entitled "John D.—A Portrait in Oils." But what especially interests me is that Winkler dubs John D. an "inveterate raconteur." I never even suspected it.

* * * *

One of Mr. Rockefeller's favorite stories (says Winkler) is about an old negro, arraigned in court on a charge of vagrancy, who gave his name as John D. Rockefeller. Scratching his grizzled poll in perplexity at the outburst of laughter, the old darky exclaimed:

"Yassah, dat's mah real name an' it's been a trial to me all mah life, judge yuh honah."

* * * *

Another is the tale of the timid soul whose wife drove him under the bed with the blunt end of a broom. He peeked out and when she threatened further punishment, he said stalwartly:

"You can't bulldoze me! So long as I've got the spirit of a man I'll take a peek."

* * * *

But the oil king's pet yarn, according to Winkler, concerns a nervous woman passenger on a train, who as a climax to a hundred foolish questions, asked the conductor:

"Conductor, why do you wave your hand when you want the train to start?"

"Oh," replied the tormented man, "when I wave my hand that means get the hell out of here."

* * * *

Some one who overheard the conductor's tart answer warned him that the nervous woman was the wife of a director.

"Phew!" exclaimed the conductor, "guess I better apologize."

He paused at the woman's seat, took off his hat and began a fulsome apology.

"She didn't say anything," explains John D. "She just waved her hand."

Pouring oil on troubled water.

(Copyright 1929.)



James Anderson Hawes, author of "Twenty Years Among the Twenty-Year-Olds." E. P. Dutton & Co.

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UNCLE SAM and THE HOME-MAKER

RECENTLY the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor has been engaged in an exhaustive research into the subject of married women gainfully occupied, especially mothers so employed. Out of this survey has come the answer that the vast majority of married women seek gainful employment for economic reasons, that is, because the husband's earnings are not sufficient for the support of the family at anything like the American standard of living.

Therefore the aids which Uncle Sam supplies in home-making come with peculiar value to the woman home-maker, driven by the stern hand of necessity into the work-a-day world, who yet must maintain a home atmosphere for her family. It is in order to assist such working women home-makers as well as those more happily situated, that experts of the Government labor continuously to evolve new methods of home-making, to solve the thousand and one problems of domestic life and to supply the necessary and accurate information which will most assist the individual home-maker at her task.

This brings up anew the question, "What hourly value has a home-maker's time?" The modern home-maker knows that by doing her own housework she can save money for the family. All tasks, however, do not bring her an equal return for her labor. With some of them she has no choice; they must be done in the home and she herself must do them. Others she does because she prefers her own product, or because she is obliged to be in the house during certain hours. But if she is debating whether or not to spend time on one job rather than another, she could make a wiser choice if she knew how much money she saved by doing each and how much time it took to make this saving.

Naturally, convenient information on all these points is lacking. Each woman must be her own investigator. One of the Government experts has suggested that the home-maker might start first with the tasks in which she is most interested and keep track of the time and money she spends in doing the work herself, including time and car fare spent in purchasing supplies and the cost of owning and running any equipment which she uses. She must then estimate what she would have spent had she bought a commercial substitute of a similar type and quality, or hired a domestic worker whose results are about as good as her own. From the amount of money saved and the amount of time used she can calculate what she is worth per hour in this particular task.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of a study of the dollars and cents value of the home-maker's time is a fuller appreciation of her contribution to the family finances.

True guidance for home economics is found in the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, which is organized for scientific research in the problems of the home. It does not have field workers. There are, at present, three main divisions—foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles and economic studies.

At present the bureau has on its scientific staff about 25 specialists, in foods, nutrition, clothing, textiles, budgets and other economic problems of the home. They are working on such practical problems as home canning, what to feed the family to insure the best possible nutrition, home baking, vitamines in foods, how to judge the wearing quality of textiles, home laundry methods, stain removals from fabrics, household budgets and time schedules for the home-maker.

More home aid for women is given by the Department of Agriculture in its home demonstration work carried on cooperatively by the department and the various land grant colleges. Its scope is educational, and its workers are trained home economics teachers.

Other bureaus of the department contribute valuable home hints as well, which will appear from time to time on this page.

If further information is desired on any item contained on this page it can be obtained by writing to Uncle Sam and the Home-maker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C., inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

A DAY'S FOOD PLAN FOR THE YOUNG MOTHER

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

An adequate daily diet must include 1 quart of milk, a leafy vegetable, a raw fruit—citrous if possible, and an egg.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit: Half grapefruit, whole orange, or banana.

Cereal (well cooked): Oatmeal or farina with whole milk and sugar.

Bread and butter: Two slices of whole-wheat or graham bread with two pats of butter.

Milk: One cup of cocoa made with whole milk.

An egg, or bacon and egg, may be added to this meal. The egg should be boiled, coddled, or poached.

10 A. M. LUNCHEON.

Milk: One glass of whole milk with or without raw egg.

DINNER.

Meat or fish.

Salad: Lettuce, romaine, endive, cress, raw cabbage, or celery and nut, with mayonnaise dressing.

Vegetables: Two baked potatoes with two pats of butter; tomatoes, carrots, peas, or string beans; properly cooked cabbage, spinach, or other greens, creamed.

Bread and butter: Two slices of whole-wheat or graham bread with one pat of butter.

Dessert: Custard, gelatine, or canned fruit.

Milk: One glass of whole milk.

AFTERNOON LUNCHEON.

Milk or fruit: One glass of milk, or fresh fruit.

SUPPER OR LUNCHEON.

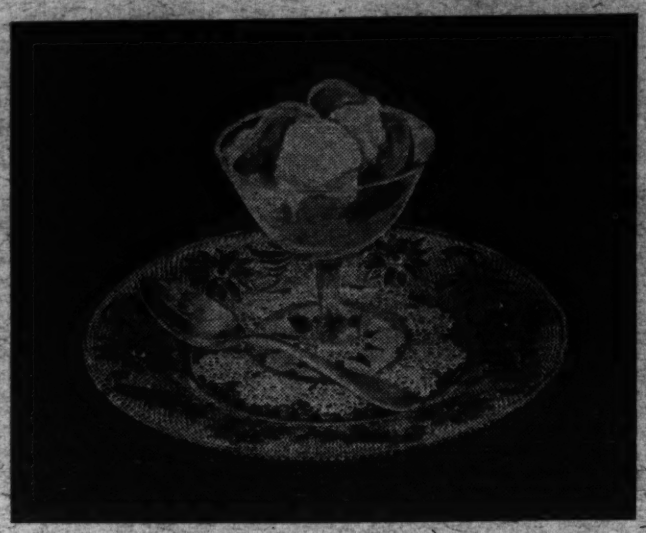
Soup or other hot dish (made with whole milk): Creamed-pea or tomato soup, or a scalloped vegetable, or macaroni and tomatoes, or rice and cheese.

Bread and butter: Bran or graham muffins or toasted raisin bread, with two pats of butter.

Dessert: Stewed fruit and cake or baked apple with top milk or cream.

Milk: One glass of whole milk.

Every effort should be made to get fresh vegetables, as no other food can adequately replace them in the diet of the nursing mother. If they can not be had, of the canned vegetables tomatoes and spinach are the most valuable. When fresh fruit is too expensive or out of season, dried or canned fruit may be used. If it is impossible to obtain fresh cow's milk, dry milk should be used.



Peach sundae is an easy and refreshing hot weather dessert.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.)

Young, tender, summer squash, be it yellow or white and called crook-neck or cymling, is of delicate flavor, especially when seasoned liberally with butter just before serving. It need not be watery if properly cooked. Summer squash may also be sliced, dipped in flour or egg and bread crumbs, and fried as eggplant is fried; or baked, or steamed in a regular steamer or colander over hot water. When cooked in any of these ways without added water the full flavor of the squash is retained and the texture is more satisfactory to many people than when the squash is boiled, drained, and served mashed.

Casserole Squash.

2 quarts diced summer squash.
3 tablespoons melted butter.
1 cup buttered crumbs.
2 teaspoons salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Select young tender summer squash, wash, cut into small cubes, put into a greased baking dish, season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle the buttered crumbs on top. Put on the cover of the dish and cook in a moderate oven for about one hour. When the squash is tender, remove the lid and let the crumbs become golden brown before serving.

Panned Squash.

1½ quarts diced summer squash.
3 tablespoons butter.
1½ teaspoons salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Select young tender squash, wash well, and remove the tips from each end. Dice the squash in ¾ inch pieces, leaving the skin on unless it is very tough. Melt the butter in a skillet until slightly brown, put in the squash, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover and cook for 10 or 15 minutes at medium heat. Remove the cover and cook a little longer for the liquid to evaporate. Serve hot.

The children enjoy pretending they are having something at home that has first been sampled elsewhere. The idea of a "sundae" at home suggests all the joys of the soda fountain with none of the distraction of nearby trays of candy and chewing gum.

French vanilla, or custard, ice cream is particularly good as a foundation for any sort of fruit "sundae," with sweetened crushed fresh fruit served over it, such as strawberries, raspberries or fresh peaches, according to the season. Chocolate or butterscotch sauce, maple sirup or honey may be used with French vanilla ice cream for sundaes. This is a good ice cream, too, to serve with pies "a la mode," which means simply pie with a dip of vanilla ice cream on top. It can be used with sponge cake to make an "ice cream sandwich." The eggs in a custard ice cream are excellent for the children, supplementing the other nutritious ingredients of the ice cream by adding to the day's supply of vitamins and minerals.

Directions:

French Vanilla Ice Cream.

1 quart of milk.
½ pint double cream.
4 eggs.
¾ cup of sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1½ teaspoons vanilla.

Prepare as for custard by pouring some of the heated milk into the lightly beaten eggs and then cooking the milk and eggs with the sugar and salt in a double boiler until the custard coats the spoon. Cool, add the double cream, mix well and freeze.

For the freezing mixture use one part of salt to 4 to 6 parts of ice. Turn the crank slowly during the freezing.

Hints on Home Buying.

(Department of Commerce).

IN buying either a new or an old house, the condition of the building and the quality of the construction must be carefully examined. Some points to be looked for are the same whether the house is new or old, but if the old house has not been kept in good condition it may be necessary to make repairs promptly. The house may need a new roof, or require painting, or some rooms need replastering, and others require papering. Again, the plumbing pipes may be badly rusted or the furnace need replacement. Many other improvements may be necessary so that in addition to the first cost, the purchaser may be obliged to spend from $500 to $1,000 to put an old house in order. If the house is badly out of repair, it may cost still more.

A buyer should look about the house carefully to see if there are any signs of settling about the walls and foundations. The foundation walls should be examined for cracks or leakage. The basement must be dry and have a floor drain. Center posts should be inspected to see if they are sound and free of dry rot at top and bottom. It is well to look at the bottoms of partitions to see if the girders and floor beams supporting the floor are level and show no signs of sagging. Cracks should be looked for in outside walls if they are of brick, tile, or stucco.

The condition of the plaster is a very good indication as to whether or not the house was well braced when it was built. Long cracks with wide openings, especially diagonal cracks, are significant and should be looked for. Cracks over large doors and windows generally indicate that the supports over these openings are not strong enough, and there will always be trouble at these places. Is the plastering pitted, cracked falling off, chipped? Leaks from the roof or walls, or around windows and outside doors are often revealed by stains on the plaster. Are the walls damp because the plaster has been applied direct to the masonry?

The doors, windows, floors, and millwork should be looked over carefully. Do the floors squeak? Are there wide openings between the boards? Are the floors level? Are the casings warped or pulled away from the plastering? Do the doors swing freely? If a door does not close, perhaps the whole frame of the house has sagged. Special attention should be paid to this. Do the drawers and cupboard doors work easily?

What kind of plumbing fixtures are used? Are they in good condition? Is the enamelware stained or chipped? Are the fixtures of a modern type? Are they unineclosed by woodwork so that they can easily be kept clean?

The difference in first cost is so slight as to make the installation of a faulty device inexcusable. Is there a cleanout at the base of the soil pipe stack so that the drainpipe can be cleaned? A buyer should know whether the faucets are in good order and whether the water runs through them freely without hissing. In colder climates the water pipes and plumbing fixtures should be so located and protected that they will not freeze.

The heating plant should be carefully looked over. The grates may not be in good condition and the insulation may be out of place and insufficient. In the case of a house that has been used one should find out whether it is easy to heat in winter and how much coal is required. Poor insulations may make it practically impossible in cold weather to heat certain rooms or even a whole side of a house.

An inspection of all woodwork of a house, inside and out, will tell a buyer whether he will immediately have a job of repainting. Is the paint blistered, peeled off, or discolored? Is the varnish off the floors? Are suitable colors used? If the house is of brick or stone the masonry joints may require pointing from time to time.

The roofing is apt to deteriorate rapidly. If the units are curled or broken some replacement will have to be made. A shingle roof in good repair shows the shingles lying flat. The downspouts and eaves troughs should be looked over to see if any are rusted out. Leaks in roofs are often indicated inside by stains on the plaster.

Is the house properly wired for electricity? What proof is there that the insulation of wiring in the walls was inspected? Is there good pressure on the gas jets? Do they leak?

Is adequate fire protection afforded in the construction of the chimneys and around them? A chimney through which smoke can leak into the house is dangerous.

Is there sheathing and building paper on the house? This should be known, especially in cold climates. Are windows and doors weather-stripped? Is the mortar between brick and stonework sound?

Previous owners should be asked whether the house was comfortable, whether it was easily heated, and whether or not the drainage lines had to be cleaned out frequently.

The buyer should satisfy himself as to the condition of stoves, lighting fixtures, and screens.

One should find out when the house was built and by whom.

Does the cellar get damp and have moist walls, due to poor masonry work, lack of rain leaders, rising ground water, leaking pipes, or imperfect drainage around the foundation wall?

BY-PATHS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Now there are all kinds of dogs, and every fellow thinks his is the best, and what I say about Tom—the Airedale—is not in disparagement of others, but he belonged to us, and was part of the home. His eyes were brown—not the kind that a bench winner should have. He did not have the brick-like nose, another aristocratic mark. His forbears were of the best blood that came from England, they were owned by United States Army officers, but he was a cull.

Tom was a son of Snookums IX—owned by Capt. W. S. Overton—and Jack, the property of Capt. Robert R. Wallach. Culberson Dare Devil, the sire of Jack, was a famous dog.

Capt. Overton wrote me that Snookums IX was a bad actor. She had a mean streak in her.

"I finally killed her," said he. "She would chase my animals, catch them by the ears, tear up my plants, and was very inventive in her trouble-making."

That story of a wayward mother warmed me to Tom. I liked him all the more for having suppressed the bad blood in his veins. With this pal I saw a great deal of the District of Columbia.

One walking not only finds that a faithful, intelligent dog keeps him company but breaks up any moody thoughts he may have; watching the dog diverts his mind from dangerous or mischievous trends.

There are advantages in early morning rambles, and the person who never indulges in them loses a great deal of the beautiful outdoor life of Washington. At that hour of the morning—just about sunrise—many of the song birds of this community perform, and rabbits, foxes, and other lower animals make excursions.

Several years ago, while following a by-path along Rock Creek, between the Massachusetts avenue and the Calvert street bridges, I saw far ahead of me a man, standing still, and looking steadily at something close to his feet. Tom made a detour to avoid him but I kept to the walkway through the underbrush. As I approached I recognized Senator Borah, and could see that he had a watch in his hand.

"Good morning, what are you doing?" I asked in low tone.

"Sh-hh-h," he whispered, "I am timing this fellow to see how long he will observe his warning."

In the grass, within a foot of Senator Borah, sat a dry-land terrapin, closed tight.

"As I came up, the terrapin," declared Mr. Borah, "was crawling slowly along, with head extended, but at sight of me he stopped, pulled it in, and closed his shell.

"I was just timing to see how long before he would open up."

But, my arrival spoiled the test, for the new noises proved an additional warning, and the plodding creature took no chances; he put his hard outer covering between his more vulnerable parts and danger.

I called Tom and introduced him to the eloquent senator.

This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Bryant to appear fortnightly in The Post's Tabloid Magazine, setting forth the observations of a student of people and events who has viewed the passing scene from odd vantage points. The next will appear on Sunday, July 28. THE EDITOR.

William Lyon Phelps on GETTING ON IN THE WORLD

A FEW weeks ago there came a dull day for the newspapers. The long-awaited parliamentary elections had taken place, with a victory for Labor; everybody felt a well-justified confidence in Owen Young on the reparation business, and anyhow, nobody knew how much the Germans were asked to pay, and how much they were expected to pay; at Paris Helen Wills was sure to take the tennis finals for women, and one of the three French musketeers would beat all the other men. In short it was a vacant day.

Then there came suddenly to the relief of the press and the public one of my colleagues, a professor of English in that citadel of science and mathematics, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In an informal address to the seniors he was reported as advising them to become snobs. Advising Bostonians to become snobs has an oddity all its own. The poet laureate of Boston, Oliver Wendell Holmes, once wrote a poem, "Homesick in Heaven"—the thought would never have occurred to the inhabitants of any other city.

In every part of the United States, the newspapers carried the story of the professor's address, and it was also the subject of innumerable editorials. He furnished both the news columns and the leader writers with something to talk about. I read various reports of this speech, and various comments thereupon. He was reported as advising the students to cultivate self-confidence and assurance; the way to do this was to dress like a gentleman, have the polished manners of a gentleman; in short, build up the facade of a superior manner.

I believe my Boston colleague, in suggesting that a polished exterior would carry one further than the possession of intelligence and integrity, was indulging himself in a pleasantly ironical jest. No doubt his student audience understood him perfectly and entered into the spirit of the occasion. Certainly there was no thought of publication; and the speaker must still be in amazement at the echoes he awakened. He fired the shot heard round the world.

But as I myself read a detailed report of this speech, it reminded me of something. It seemed to me a satircal prose version of precisely similar advice given poetically, but in all seriousness, to a young man three hundreds years ago—

Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar.
Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel,
But do not dull thy palm with entertainment
Of each new-hatch'd unfledged comrade. Beware
Of entrance to a quarrel; but being in,
Bear't, that the opposed may beware of thee.
Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice;
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.
Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not express'd in fancy; rich, not gaudy;
For the apparel oft proclaims the man * * *
This above all, to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

This is the famous advice that Polonius, in the play "Hamlet," gave to his son Laertes, as he was about to enter the life of the world. He was in short to be a snob. He was to be superior. He was to choose friends who would be helpful to him; he was to choose clothes that would indicate aristocratic taste; his manner in society must be carefully studied and rehearsed. Not a word was said as to the necessity of brains, intelligence, conscience, or character; evidently the father of this gilded youth believed that a superior appearance was more efficent than a good mind or a good heart.

It was perhaps a pity that Polonius slipped up so badly in the last three lines; but people who make the major thing in life etiquette and appearance, really ought not to venture into the field of morals. Young Laertes was told to be "true to himself," for if he were true to himself, it would naturally follow that he could not be false to any other man. Alas, Laertes was true to himself, and through this ideal he became untrue to Hamlet—in fact, he became a traitor, poisoner and murderer, and died with the weapon he had prepared for another.

The chief difficulty in trying to be a snob—and is there anything worse than trying to be a snob and failing in the attempt?—is that you cannot nowadays persuade others to take you at your own valuation or at your face value. In the year of our Lord 1789 the French Revolution changed all that. The world has never been the same since. Before the French Revolution, the snobs walked down the street and the populace really believed in their superiority and gave place. After the revolution, although the snobs still believed in their own superiority, they could not induce the common people to agree with them. The agreement or at least the acquiescence of others seems to me essential to the success of the idea.

Anyone who should today seriously believe that a polished appearance, an austere manner, fine clothes and assurance will take one further than brains, sincerity and energy, must have a remarkably low opinion of the general run of mankind. I fear that a well-groomed snob is in for a disillusion; his chagrin will be all the greater for the first impression made by his appearance.

(Copyright 1929.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Night on a Soviet Sleeper Launches Their Russian Adventures

THE Russian train at last. Bound for Leningrad!

A strange, dimly-lit compartment—much larger than the ordinary sleeping carriage. High-domed ceiling and brownish-green walls. High-backed seats with brown linen covers.

"Well, we're off," as they snorted slowly out of Riga.

"Off for a great adventure!" thrilled Helen. "And starting at night! It seems more mysterious, somehow."

"Huh, what's so mysterious about Russia?" grunted Warren. "That sensational rot you been reading! Wonder where they parked the Doctor? I'd better look him up."

But a knock at their door—Dr. Baer. His usual equanimity dispelled by a worried frown.

"All settled?" brisked Warren. "What sort of compartment did you draw?"

"None! He wants to put us all in here—as I understand him."

"Does, eh? What's the idea? This train's not half full."

His peremptory ring answered by the tall, fair-bearded guard.

A gray-green uniform with a belted blouse and high boots. On his red-banded collar and cap the Soviet hammer and sickle.

An excited exchange of gestures. The guard spoke only Russian, but his all-in-here pantomime unmistakable.

Was this part of the new regime—communal sleeping quarters? And Dr. Baer taking the whole trip with them! Embarrassing complications——

But in the end their chorused arguments prevailed. Doctor comfortably installed in a compartment down the corridor.

"Well, we put that over," Warren swaggered back. "Now for some bed covers. Have to rent 'em. Hello, this the rate card?"

By the door a list in Russian and German. Fixed charges for bedding.

"Two rubles for the outfit," punching the bell. "Don't soak you on that."

The covers brought by a woman porter. Except for the short skirt above the high boots, her uniform the same as the guard's.

The berths made up, she dusted the table and window sills. Retreating with a friendly "Spokonya notch."

No, not go to bed yet. Warren again with the Doctor—a chance to start her diary.

Always Helen had felt superior to diary-keeping tourists. But a Russian trip so unusual! And the Current Events Club might want her to give a talk——

Getting out the small leather book bought in Berlin. Beginning abruptly:

Left Riga 10:20 tonight. Compartment different — very large. The Russian tracks much wider—take bigger cars. Curious cupboard over door for luggage. Between windows a desk-table with drawer. Place high up in wall for charcoal heater. Only one dim light—weird, shadowy——

Guiltily slipping the notebook under her pillow as the men appeared at the door.

"Doctor's got a washstand in his joint," reported Warren, filling his pipe. "Says we can wash up there in the morning."

"Yes, we must make it a communistic trip—even if we don't share sleeping quarters! Here's something for you, Mrs. Curtis," the Doctor handed her a fat red book.

"'Guide Book for the Soviet Union'! Oh, thank you!" glowed Helen. "I didn't know there was one in English."

"Yes, and they've done it very well. I got a copy for myself, too."

"Look over that list of things you're allowed to take in," grinned Warren. "It's rich! Here, I'll find it. Under imports."

"Why only three cakes of soap?" reading over his shoulder. "Two pair of shoes! Does that include bedroom slippers? And only four outer garments per person! Dear, I've more than that—and two hats!"

"Guess they'll overlook an extra lid. Only five kilograms of toilet articles. How about it, Kitten, did you weigh your beautifiers?"

"Have you much jewelry? They may be strict about that," warned the Doctor.

"No, just a string of amber. I left my rings in the Kaiserhof safe."

"That was wise. They discourage all display of luxuries—even by foreigners. I brought only what I need—spectacles and a watch."

A watch! Helen's panicky premonition. Clutching her wrist——

Not there! Surrepetitiously searching her handbag as the men chuckled over the regulations.

Remembering now. Just before leaving, she had taken it off to wash up——

A too-vivid picture. In their room at Riga—on the washstand!

Sick dejection. Her lovely platinum watch, bought in Munich last trip.

Her off-to-Russia exultation—so ideally happy! Now this! Always something to cloud long-anticipated joys.

No, no, not let it spoil this wonderful trip! If only she could stop thinking of it. But always days of brooding over any lost treasure.

Say nothing. Warren would never notice. His unflattering lack of observation at times convenient.

And Dr. Baer thought her a good traveler—not disillusion him!

"Darn good guide!" Warren leaning over to the set-in ashtray. "Even gives you the Russian alphabet."

"The Soviet government has simplified it—left out a few letters."

"Huh, might leave out a few more. Doesn't look so darn simple to me. Now what time do we reach the border? Doesn't give that."

"The border?" the Doctor opening a small notebook. "That's Ostrow. At nine-twenty, if we're on time."

"Great guns, what've you got in there, anyway? Whole itinerary?" glancing over his shoulder. "That's a hot idea!"

"Yes, I had my secretary write everything out—to save our time."

"Got any data on tomorrow's breakfast? Get it on the train or at Ostrow?"

"That we must ask the guard," repocketing the notebook.

"How'll we make him understand?" anxioused Helen. "You can't pantomime breakfast!"

"Oh, Doctor's been boning up all day. Speaks a fluent Russian by now."

"At least six words," turning through a German-Russian dictionary. "Ah, I have it—breakfast! If I can pronounce it——"

"Here's your victim," as the guard appeared. "Now do your stuff!"

"Zavtrak—breakfast—zavtrak! Here?" pointing down the corridor.

"Nyet, nyet!" beaming. "Ostrow."

"At Ostrow, eh? He got you, all right! Good for you, Doctor! You'll be a Russian scholar by the time we get back."

"Look up eggs," Helen anticipating her breakfast order. Boiled eggs always a standby at a dubious station lunchroom.

"Eggs? That's easy!" grinned Warren. "Just flap your arms and crow!"

"Why not draw a picture?"

"You might get a potato—or a watermelon! What's that word for comrade, Doctor? Tovarish? Now you nail that, Kitten. No waiters or servants in Russia. You must call these Johnnies comrades—tovarish."

"Why, I love that!" enthusiastically. "Such a friendly idea."

"Huh, may work out in Russia. But our bell-hops and hat-snatchers are fresh enough now. Hate to think what they'd be if you called 'em comrades!"

"I hope you sleep well, Mrs. Curtis," pocketing his dictionary, the Doctor rose. "I'll see you in the morning—in Russia!"

The door closing on their chorused "Good night's."

"Well, seems pretty comfortable here," yawned Warren. "Haven't hit any hardships so far. Guess they're all exaggerated, anyway. Get out my pajamas?"

"Not yet. Dear, lift that suitcase on this table. And we must have some air. Put the window down a little—this one by my bed."

"That enough?" his struggle with the unfamiliar catch.

"Yes. Here's your slippers," delving into the bag.

"Still have Berlin time—set it ahead tomorrow," now winding his watch.

A stabbing reminder. Everything so perfect—why did that have to happen?

"These Russian sleepers are mighty roomy," rolling into his wide berth. "They can park six in here," scanning the high wall with fixtures for upper bunks. "And cleaner than the French cars, anyway."

"That's not saying much," Helen buttoning her black satin traveling pajamas.

Finally turning off the light. Snuggling down between the fresh sheets.

"Dear, doesn't this train run smooth? Not a bit jolty."

"Too slow to jolt. These wide tracks—can't do more'n thirty an hour. Now pipe down and let me sleep," he growled.

Helen alertly awake. Sitting up in her berth. Peering out into the opaque blackness.

No moon—no stars. Impenetrable night.

What was out there? All this once Russia—now Latvia.

"Dear, not a light!" staring into the mysterious darkness. "Aren't there any houses?"

"Peasants turned in early," a drowsy grumble. "Now sign off."

But Helen too excited to sleep. And that undercurrent of despondence!

No, she wouldn't worry about her watch. Think of Russia! The remote unknown so close. Tomorrow!

Ostrow in the morning—the customs. Wondering if they would really be strict. Recalling stories of disconcerted travelers——

A bang from the window. Fallen down—all the way!

Too cold now. Trying vainly to pull up the obdurate sash.

And Warren asleep. She mustn't wake him.

Putting the pillow over her feet. But still chilly. No extra cover? His overcoat——

Shivering out of bed. Reaching down the tweed ulster from the wall hook.

Something clinking in the pocket. Better take it out. Might drop behind the berth. His pipe and——

A gleam of platinum in the eerie darkness.

Her watch!

Warren had found it—and let her worry? Why hadn't he told her? Forgotten—or punishing her carelessness?

But now the blissful cessation of worry. Her everything-right relief!

Nothing to brood over. Nothing to mar this glamorous trip!

Nestling down in purring content. In the morning to wake up—in Russia!

(Copyright, 1929.)

NEXT WEEK—HELEN'S CONTRABAND CAMERA.

Cities of Fear

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

John Basset went a dull red. The terrible child smiled calmly and said, "Ah! Now you are angree—like Portuguese man. 'Ave you a cigarette?"

For the moment he had no retort ready. He extended his case stiffly, and she pounced on it with a little cry of delight. "Oh, thee American cigarette! I do like them. But America I do not like," she added reflectively as she lit one. "But si—in your New York I did spend two years."

"You did? And you didn't like it?" For the moment John Basset was jarred out of his irritation.

"Like it! My God, it is a prizzon—a gray, 'orrible prizzon. 'Thee land of thee free,' you say. 'Thee 'ome of thee brave!' Ah, An' in those streets, the streets the people own, if you fight, gamble wit' dize, drink—if you dance or make love or sing bicos you are 'appy—what 'appen? Policeman will put you in thee jail. No! When you do such things you mos' lock thee door, pull thee shutters—'ide, you brave Americans, bicos soch things are of living, and of everything that is of living you are afraid."

John Basset was recovering his poise again. He smiled tolerantly. "But New York——" he was beginning, when she expelled a scornful puff of smoke and cut him short.

"Ah! You will speak now of bigness, of those 'igh buildings, will you not? Are they 'igher than our mountain? Than 'Ongkonk? Your 'orrible subway, is it more beautiful, more comfortable than a rickshaw on the Praya? Ah—an' you Americans! You mos' not wear straw 'at in October, bicos somebodee might laugh at you. You mos' not wear ol' coat bicos sombodee might think you are poor. You mos' not be 'appy on thee street—laugh—be gay—bicos somebodee will think you are fool or dronk. You 'ave 'igh building—yess, but you mos' not look up at it bicos somebodee will think you 'ave not seen it bifor. You are afraid, afraid, alwiz afraid what somebodee will think—afraid of your neighbor—afraid of policeman—afraid of your wife."

She paused thoughtfully, while John Basset stared at her, indignant and incredulous. He gulped, "You didn't think so in 1918, you foreigners—you didn't think we were afraid then."

She smiled. "No. When you went to thee war you did fight like 'ell. But I, I guess," she added, "that is bicos you are afraid if you do not die you will 'ave to go back to America. Come along, brave man, I show you the way to go back to your ship."

* * * *

HE opened the door of their stateroom, the cool, comfortable stateroom, on C deck, with its two beautifully neat white beds, mathematically placed, with the reading lamp between its long mirrors, its nickel water carafe, its electric fan.

Ellie was sitting in the long chair, reading. He recognized the book as she put it down with a smile. It was "Chats on Early Chinese Porcelains."

Then, as he stood in the doorway, the look on her face changed slowly. Her mouth opened a little. Her eyes grew round.

"Oh!" she said, and "Oh! John, dearest! What on earth——"

He caught a glimpse of himself in one of the long mirrors. His tie was awry. His face was streaked with sweat and grime, and one lock of hair was plastered amply across his forehead. And the bloodstained bandage about his thumb——

"Why, darling—oh, Ellie, darling——"

Then he was on his knees beside her chair and her cool, sane arms were around his neck, drawing his head down close, and there was a little mixture of tears and laughter in her voice.

"Oh, John—John! You funny, silly, little boy—and I didn't understand. I thought you weren't having a good time when all the time all you wanted was to go out and have your own kind of fun. And get drunk—and have a fight, you silly darling—like the time you and Rummy Stevens went to the Yale-Harvard game. Oh, and the jade beads! Oh, John—John!" There was a moment while she rocked with clear, tender laughter. "Oh and you brought me home the beads I wanted so I wouldn't scold. You funny, funny little boy——"

So the trip was saved. And in the starry silence that followed John Basset was so happy that he never once thought of the last thing the Portuguese girl had said before he stepped out of the hot blackness into the lighted Praya.

"—afraid alwiz you will not do the thing all the others do—Monkeys, you Americans—jus' monkeys."

THE END.

(Copyright, 1929.)

NEXT WEEK—"Spinster and Co." by Ruth Sucker.

Magazine

The Washington Post.

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929.

HERE AND THEREABOUTS

By ENRIGHT

"AIN'T NATURE GRAND?"



The insect army gleefully gathers for its summer campaign.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 14, 1929.

VACATIONS AFFORD CHANCE for DESCRIPTIVE WRITING

But the Rules of Writing Must Be Observed by Our Contributors

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Many of you are having so good a time "vacationing" in the country that even to read your letters and stories suggests fresh air. Some of the tiny tots as well as the older boys and girls have written really entertaining stories of weeks and days in the country.

Let us have more of these. Learning to describe the scenes about you and the experiences you undergo is a most effective way of writing. Great writers, such as Dickens, Balzac and Thackeray, and many poets won their laurels by writing about places and people with whom they were familiar.

The Junior Post poets and artists are very busy. Some of them are sending in splendid work. As one of the rules of this page is that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well, certainly some of the boys and girls do not come up to standard in putting their best effort in the work. Sometimes the stories and ideas are splendid but the work sent in is so poorly written in faint lead pencil that it is hard to read and, of course, can not be considered. We do not insist on pretty hand writing, but every school child is taught to write in a legible hand and they all can, if they are careful. One of the rules is that all stories, poems and drawings must be done in ink. It is not necessary to use black ink, except for the drawings.

Most Junior Post writers are good spellers. The teachers in the District of Columbia, and schools of nearby States and other States—in which we have Junior Post writers must be very proud of this.

Sometimes, however, a Junior Post writer is not sure of the proper way to spell a word and so runs the letters together leaving each one indefinite in appearance. If you are going to succeed in life, cultivate the habit in your youth of using the dictionary. If you are doubtful of the spelling of a word look it up. It only takes a few seconds and then you have the correct spelling in your mind and it will be one more step toward taking the prize as the best speller in your school.

Do not write on both sides of the paper. Not only does this rule apply to The Junior Post but in all newspapers. In fact, no really ethical business or professional man or woman would use both sides of the paper. They would not want people in their employ to do so either. In many colleges there is a rule against using both sides of the paper and in all entrance examinations to schools and colleges, it is forbidden. So it is a good habit for The Junior Post writers who are going to write for newspapers, run businesses or practice professions, or go away to school or college, to form the habit of writing on only one side of the paper.

It is not polite to abbreviate names when addressing another person and it is a bad habit to abbreviate when writing for publication in our own paper. We get many letters in which boys and girls speak of The Junior Post as the "Jr. Post." They use the "&" sign instead of writing out "and" in the script of their stories. This, of course, is incorrect, as these signs are not intended to be used in a story or in a letter.

We are waiting anxiously to get in the third chapters of both the boys and the girls serials. Those printed last Sunday received much favorable comment and show that our boys and girls have initiative, imagination and industry. EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Adventures of a Ball.

Once there was a ball. It was first made out of red rubber. Then it was sent or rather taken to a store.

The man in the store put the ball on the toy counter.

One day a little girl went shopping with her mother and it happened that the little girl saw the ball and asked her mother to buy it for her. This little girl was very nice, she washed the ball every day.

The ball was very sorry and thought its end had come when the little girl let the ball roll down the sewer, but, of course, the little girl couldn't help it. But that was not the ball's end, for about an hour or half an hour later a kind man with a shovel or something like a shovel got the ball out of the sewer and gave it to a dirty little girl. It also happened that the ball was run over by an automobile and it split the ball almost in half. Then it would not bounce, so now the ball is in a corner all split and dirty.

SARAH L. SMITH (age 11).
1013 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

What It Means to Be a Patriot.

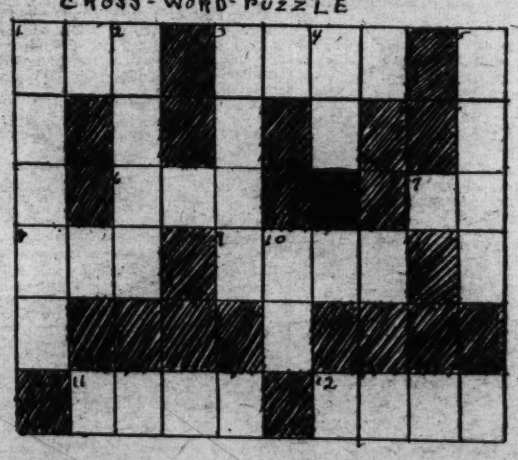
Do you realize the value of patriotism? Remember the story of "The Man Without a Country," and then you have the knowledge of what the word "patriotism" really means. Imagine yourself in poor Nolan's place suffering as he did because he disowned his country. A patriot gives to his country loyalty above all things. In being loyal to your country, you must be loyal to your country's flag.

The great generals who are remembered because of their service to their country suffered hardships all for the love of their country, and mainly to be a patriot. Give your money, work and, if necessary, give your life to your country. The soldiers who have given their lives did not do so in vain. Every man helped to preserve his country and to keep it free and independent.

In order to keep the United States peaceful and free, as it is today, you must be a true patriot.

BELLA GOLDENBERG (age 13).
510 Eleventh street southeast.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. A-COLOR
3. AN-ANIMAL
6. RIVER-IN-SOUTH-AMERICA
7. AMONG
8. AN-ANIMAL
9. TO-HIT-WITH-YOUR FOOT
11. GIRLS-TOY
12. HAVING-LIFE

DOWN

1. BODY-OF-WATER
2. OPPOSITE-OF-LIGHT
3. IN-ORDER-TO-SEE
4. UPON
5. A-MONTH
10. TO-POINT-TO-THAT WHICH-IS-ABOUT-TO BE-STATED

Mary F. Smiley
931 Adams
Hill Rd N.W.



How Mary Went to Camp.

"Oh mother," Mary, age 13, said dejectedly, as she sat in a rocking chair. I know I am selfish, but all of the girls are telling each other what places they will go this summer, and I wish I could go, too.

"I wish you could, too," said her mother, "but since your father died it takes every penny I can make to keep you and me going."

Mary sat thoughtfully for a little while, and then, suddenly, she jumped up.

"Mother, I know what I can do. I can run errands for the neighbors, tend to their babies while they go out, and oh—there are just numerous little odds and ends of things I can do. I want to go camping for two weeks this summer. If I make enough money before the summer is up, may I go, mother?" she pleaded.

Her mother looked at her lovingly and said, "Certainly, my little girl may go if she earns the money."

"Oh, I could just hug you for that, mother," said Mary, which she immediately did.

Mary began as she had planned. She tended to the mothers' babies, ran errands and really began to enjoy her tasks. The neighbors called her the little busybody. All of them paid her well, for she was careful with the babies and wasted no time when she went on an errand.

Before two months were up she was delighted to find she had saved $50. She could hardly believe it, but there was her bank account right before her.

Her mother was pleased and proud to see that her daughter had earned that much, and said that they would begin planning and packing next week.

One day, during the next week, while Mary was going to the store for her mother, one of the rich neighbors, who lived a block away from Mary, called her. This neighbor had a daughter, Mary's age, whom Mary was very fond of. She and Mary played together quite often.

"Mary, Mrs. Lynchford said, "I was thinking about going camping this week with my daughter, and I wondered if you wouldn't come along with us to keep my daughter company. I would pay for all expenses. You and my daughter could have a fine time together. Of course, there will be some other children there, but you and my daughter will know each other."

"Oh, oh" Mary said, clapping her hands delightedly. "I was planning to go this week, too. I was going to camp with some other people, but it will be more fun with some one I know."

"That will be fine," said Mrs. Lynchford. "We will go this Saturday in my car."

Mary wasted no time getting back from the store to tell her mother, who was pleased to have her daughter go with Mrs. Lynchford.

Saturday Mary was ready to go. She didn't have anything to buy except her clothes, which didn't cost much.

Mary felt very proud as they started going to camp in Mrs. Lynchford's big car. Mary and her companion chatted all the way along about what they would do.

You may be sure they had a good time.

They played all day long with the other children. They walked through the woods, in which the camp was pitched, played ball, went swimming in the lake which was near the camp also. They played many other things which gave them a good appetite and made them sleep well at night.

The two weeks passed quickly. They went home, and Mary told her mother what a good time they had.

"And mother," she said, "you can have the money that I didn't use."

"What a sweet daughter I have," said her mother, hugging her.

HELEN SMITH (age 14).
1013 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

The Death of a Poet.

Just 107 years ago, on July 7, 1822, young Shelley, with a promising future within his grasp, was killed in a sudden squall that struck the frail vessel in which he was sailing. Very few poets are loved more than he. In his poetry he often shows the fiery, exultant emotion that characterized his life. He hated tyranny; was fearless and pitying, defiant and tender. He was the truest of friends, the stanchest of allies. He had opinions that forced him into exile; so he lived in Italy near Lord Byron.

He was adored by his friends, but despised by the public. Only in his poetry could he find the freedom he sought so eagerly.

RUTH STEELE,
3545 Quebec street northwest.





Tiny Tots Corner

My Dog.

My dog's name is "Brownie." He does tricks; he begs, he shakes hands and plays dead. At night he lies down and goes to sleep on his couch. He goes out and plays with "Boris" and "Freda," his two friends. "Boris" and "Freda" are German police dogs. In daytime "Brownie" likes to run in the woods. "Brownie" is a rat terrier. He is light tan and has brown eyes. Whenever he rolls on his back I tickle him a little and he kicks his foot up and down. He is 3 years old. He is a very cute dog.

ELEANOR H. BERGMANN (age 6).
1214 Ridge road, North Woodside, Md.

The Blue Bird.

I know the song the bluebird is singing
Out in the apple tree, where he is swinging;
Brave little fellow! the skies may be dreary;
Nothing cares he while his heart is so cheery.

Hark! how the music leaps out from his throat—
Hark! was there ever so merry a note?
Listen awhile and you'll hear what he's swaying.
Up in the apple tree, swinging and swaying.

GENEVIEVE KINGSBURY (age 10).
Boyds, Md.

My Doll.

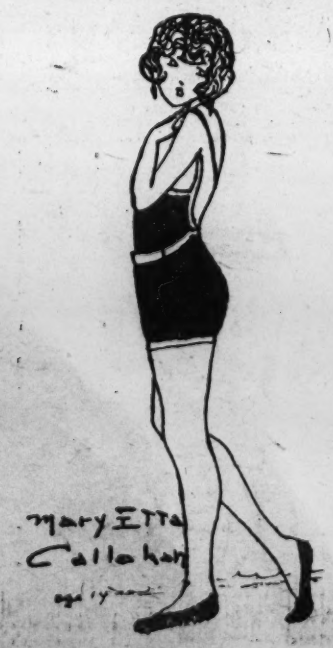
One time I had a big doll. It was a big mama doll. I loved it very much. But one time I broke the head off. And when my uncle came to see me he said he would fix it. He couldn't glue it on. When I moved in a new house my mother said it was too broken up, so she made me throw it away and that was the end of my big doll.

DORIS PADGETT (age 8).
207 North Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va.

Fluffy.

I have a little kitten. Her eyes are gray. Fluffy is her name. Fluffy's fur is soft and white. One day she was playing out front, when a man came up and took her away. Fluffy has not come back home yet.

SOPHIE COTSONI (age 8).
306 G street northwest.



Berry Time.

One day as my brother and I were coming from the mail box we noticed that the raspberries were getting ripe. We stopped and picked all the black ones we could find, which were very few.

We waited a couple of days and then started out with our little buckets. We were able to fill them in a very short time.

We came running to mother and said, "Make us some jelly, make us some jelly!"

She put the berries on to boil with a small quantity of water. Mother let me strain the juice. In a short time the jelly was ready.

It had a delicious flavor of raspberries and we all liked it very much.

RUTH ANN SINSABAUGH (age 8).
Alexandria, Va., route 5.

My Trip.

I am now in New Hampshire. I came from Washington, D. C. I came here all by myself.

My mother sends me The Junior Post When I was on the train I looked out of the wondow part of the time. Then I read a book.

I felt sad when I was on the train. I guess you know how it feels when you are leaving the family. I write letters to my family almost every day.

There are not very many children to play with.

My uncle in Detroit sent me a ukulele. OLIVE VARNEY (age 9).
3017 Channing street northeast.

A Visit to My Aunt.

Last Thursday I went to Catonsville to see my aunt.

She had been to Europe last year and brought her little girl many dolls back. She had one from Holland, Scotland, France, Spain, Germany, Italy, Ireland and England. She also brought a little donkey from Ireland which was only six months old and could not be ridden until it was one year old.

I enjoyed this trip and hope to spend another day with them.

FRANCES O'DONNELL (age 9).
5502 Colorado avenue.

Summer.

Summer, summer, such delight,
School is out,
And we all play about,
And such wonderful times we have.

ALICE LOUISE STRIBLING (age 9).
5904 Thirty-second street northwest.

Jack.

I have a little doggy,
His name is Jack;
He often tries to catch
A little rat.

ETHEL COTSONI (age 6).
306 G street northwest.

Did You Know That

The nearest star to our earth is 25,000,000,000,000 (25 trillion) miles away?

The planet Saturn has ten moons?

The largest star that has as yet been measured in our universe is Antares, having a diameter of 400,000,000 miles?

The planet Neptune was discovered by mathematical calculation?

The distances of some of the celestial orbs are so great that they have to be measured in light years, each one of which is 6,000,000,000,000 miles.

The first astronomers were boys?

The next return of Halley's famous comet will be in 1985?

The atmosphere and the air between the observer and the stars is in constant circulation and agitation, thus causing the "twinkling" of these orbs?

EDWARD FRANK HOPPER.
210 West Clifton terrace, Washington.

"All's Well That Ends Well."

Ted Brooks had listened to the jeering of his fellow students for a semester, which was six months too long for the honest and straightforward character of the boy. It had been worrying him a great deal lately. Many sleepless nights were spent fighting with his Puritan conscience. When he had first started in high school there had not been any one to poke fun at him because he didn't "cut" classes, "skip" or employ "ponies' in examinations. For at the private school in his home town he was more or less "looked up to" because of his Dad's money. But here, the name Brooks meant no more than any one's name, and his money meant only what he spent of it.

In spite of the fact that he was trying out for the football team he was not any more popular than the first day he entered. Ted felt keenly hurt at the "digs" and being left out of the crowd's dances and dates. As yet no fraternity was "rushing" him. For a boy of Theodore's caliber, used to open friendship and frank admiration of his ability to play square in face of many a tempting obstacle, to be left out of everything and to have only one friend in the whole school was enough to set his nerves on edge.

As far as using "ponies" was concerned, Ted deemed this too downright insulting to his intelligence to give a second thought to. But "cutting" classes was a different thing.

That night when Buddy Raymonds phoned him, much to his own and Bud's surprise, he accepted an invitation to go up the river for the week-end, which meant "cutting" Friday classes. Ted agreed with Bud that he had spent a more pleasant week-end with the crowd than he had spent the whole six months, when on Sunday night they all drove back to the city.

Monday he fixed up a note for his section teacher, and was relieved when she accepted it without question. This business was not so hard, after all. But once he started, Ted found that no end of trouble came from it.

Going through the halls from chapel the next morning, he met Lois Trentley, the only friend he had had until Friday. Although her voice conveyed the cool tones of frozen ice, her eyes carried—was it sympathy?

"I thought you might like to know that "Prof" is giving an exam—final exam—in math today. You weren't in class when he announced it Friday."

"Oh, thanks. No, I was——"

"You're welcome." And she left him.

"I might have known. And I've had no chance to study. I'll flunk sure."

"Oh, no, you won't," spoke Bud Raymonds, coming up and slapping Ted on the back. Skip today's class, study tonight, and take a make-up exam tomorrow."

"I'm—I'll have to do something. I can't lose my chance on the football team." Thus Ted resigned himself again to "skipping" with the crowd.

Three days later, after Ted had given his make-up exam to the "Prof," he was surprised by his words:

"Young man, I hope this is better than your daily work lately." He added as an afterthought: "There are some friends who aren't worth a chance of losing your place on the team."

"Sir?" Ted wheeled around and looked at Prof. Stonely.

"Nothing." And with a wave of his hand he dismissed Ted.

Going out of class the next day he met Bud, but the latter looked right through him. Just as he thought. Ted had refused to "cut" any more classes to go with Bud's crowd, and now he was right back where he started. As he stood looking after the school's most popular boy, a low voice spoke behind him.

"I see your name on the bulletin board, Ted." Lois was smiling now, all the "ice" gone from her voice.

"My name?"

"Yes, for the football team. You made it. Oh, Ted, I'm so glad!" and then, as if to hide her embarrassment, she turned away quickly.

"Gee! You mean you wanted me to make it? Did you, Lois?" asked the boy excitedly.

"Of course, we all did."

DOROTHY A. LAUSEN (age 18).
1309 Quincy street northwest.

Graduation.

Good-by, dear Force!
We're off for the good old high,
With many a tear and great remorse,
And many will heave a heavy sigh.

All through the year
We have tried to stand by the orange and blue,
For these colors represent our school dear,
And we have tried to give to it the credit that is due.

We know we all have played pranks;
We know in class we've talked;
We know we've often called the teachers cranks,
When we knew we in our seats should be, we about the room have walked.

But this for children is only natural,
So then I think we are all excused;
But these we've done, so I know they are in file packed up in a satchel,
And later in life of these we will be accused.

Let's not think about that
And let it pass for the day;
So I think I have hit the ball with the bat,
And this will be all the preaching I will say.
Yes, folks, it's true, I'm graduating now,
I'm receiving my diploma; now it's in my hand,
And I shall make my bow.
I'm proud of this diploma, even the colored band.

I wish dear old Force luck
Through all the years to come;
I hope it will never be an ugly duck,
And with this poem I'm done.

JEANETTE PHILLIPS.
1501 Sixteenth street.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am visiting in Washington, and for the past few weeks, I have read and so enjoyed The Junior Post section.

I am inclosing two drawings, by which I would like to join these young artists, writers and poets.

JANIE BETH WEIN (age 12).
1307 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I think we have a very nice paper so I am sending in a poem. I hope it will be printed, for I have tried so many times and failed. I am going to try to send something in every week. There's one thing I look forward to on Sunday, reading The Junior Post. Here's luck to "Our Paper," hoping it will grow successfully indefinitely. Very sincerely,

MILDRED SPAHR (age 12).
1118 C street southeast.

Dear Editor: I am not a member of The Junior Post, but would like to be one.

I am sending in a story and hope it will be published. I read The Junior Post every Sunday.

Your loving friend,
FRANCES O'DONNELL (age 9).
5502 Colorado avenue.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a strip drawing which I very sincerely hope will be published. I have had my articles published before and I am very proud of it. I also sent in the second chapter to "The Aviation Boys."

Wishing The Junior Post the best of luck, I remain one of its readers.

LYLE WILLIAMS.
Quantico, Va.

Dear Editor: July 10 I will leave Fredericksburg on an early train for Virginia Beach. I am only going to stay from the 10th to the 18th. I am being sent as a delegate from the Junior B. Y. P. U.

I am anxious to go. This is not all of my vacation. After school stops, which will be August 23, I expect to come to Washington and visit my aunt for a short while. I will also go to the beach.

I will have to close now to finish a story.

Wishing The Junior Post the best of luck always. I remain a faithful member,

LOUISE FRANKLIN.
1712 Princess Anne street, Fredericksburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I have been an avid reader of The Junior Post for some time, but have never had the courage to send in anything. I have finally decided to send in an original story. I hope it meets with your approval, as I would like to see it in print. I hope to become a member of The Junior Post, and I wish it the best of luck.

Yours, truly,
MIRIAM NACHMAN.
Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of The Junior Post and would like to become a member. I am inclosing a story entitled, "Little Timmie's Gift," which I hope will be published.

With much success to the famous Junior Post in the future, I remain, sincerely yours,

SADIE VALENZA (age 13).
5019 Forty-second street northwest.

Dear Editor: When I was reading The Junior Post today I found my little essay called "Picnic." It made me happy to see it. I am sending for a membership pin. Your little friend,

ROBERT HARVEY.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing called "Some Animals I Feed During Vacation." I am also sending another drawing, which is not named.

I read The Junior Post every Sunday, and I think it is very interesting. I hope my drawings are printed. One of your readers,

MARY COTSONI (age 14).
305 G street northwest.

Dear Editor: This is the first time I've sent in anything. I am sending it in in hopes of it being printed. My sister, Helen Smith, has sent in two. Both times they were printed. She is now sending in another.

A faithful reader of The Junior Post,

SARAH SMITH.

Dear Editor: I enjoy The Junior Post very much, and I read it the first thing Sunday morning, even before the funny sheets. I am 15 years old and a junior in high school. Inclosed are three drawings about the Fourth.

Yours, truly,
DICK STEWART.
1 Brookedale avenue, Oakcrest, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am a steady reader and enjoy the paper very much. Inclosed find a comic strip which I hope will soon appear in the paper. With best wishes for your success, I am

HOWARD SHARTZER.
4222 Seventh street northwest.

Dear Editor: This winter I boarded at the National Catholic School for Girls and therefore didn't have time to send in any contributions. Hoping you will be able to use the inclosed cartoon, I remain. Sincerely yours,

ELIZABETH K. WALKER (age 14).
2016 R street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post a long time, and I enjoy it very much. I am sending in a drawing, and hope it will win me a membership pin to The Junior Post. I think the boys and girls do wonderful work. I also second the motion that the boys and girls try to send in more work. So that we might have eight pages in our little paper instead of four. Luck to The Junior Post. Hoping to be a future member.

Yours truly,
EVELYN BROADBELT (age 18).
600 So. Pitt street, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I read our little paper every Sunday, (and usually Monday and Tuesday, too). I think it's a grand paper for its size. I used to live in Los Angeles. I have lived here about six months.

Our Junior Post is friendly. After I started reading it, I soon felt that I belonged to The Junior Post Circle and could write and draw for it. I am sending you a drawing. I hope you will publish it, for I certainly was pleased to see my poem in our little paper.

I thank you for printing "My Baby Brother."

Your interested reader,
ELLEN CLOTTS (age 14).
6317 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending six riddles which I hope may be good enough to put in The Junior Post. Thanking you very much for putting my other stories in the paper. Wishing The Junior more success.

Yours truly,
VICTORIA WASHINGTON.
1911 Fourth street N. W.

Dear Editor: I was very pleased to see my piece in the paper about "A Noisy But Beautiful Street." I am sending in for a membership pin, which you may be sure I will be pleased to get. My cousin, who is only 8 years old, is sending in something. I am sending in something, too, which I hope will be printed. Sincerely,

HELEN SMITH (age 14).
1013 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.



Tomboy.

There were five girls in the Wilson family, Jenny, Anne, Pat, Betty and Tomboy. Of course, Tomboy was not her Christian name but nevertheless, ever since she could walk she had been called Tomboy. Before that she had been "Baby Ethel." There were no boys in the Wilson family so some one had to haul the wood and water for the house.

Mr. Wilson was the country doctor and was away from home most of the time. Jenny and Anne, the twins helped their mother about the house, Pat helped when she could, and Betty, the oldest was at boarding school. Tomboy was exceedingly restless. If she was 12, Pat 16, Anne and Jenny 15 and Betty 18.

Now it was vacation and Tomboy had no one to play with as the nearest neighbor lived a half a mile away. On this particular morning Tomboy was exceedingly restless. It was hot and Tomboy, knowing nothing else to do climbed a tree and sat wracking her brain for some mischief to get into.

Just then she heard her mother calling. "Oh, shucks," thought Tomboy, "can't a person let me alone for a change."

With that Tomboy climbed down and walked to the house. She found her mother and three sisters looking at an open letter and talking seriously together.

"Will cousin Jack come here to live?" Pat was asking.

"I don't know, I'm sure," answered the mother.

"What is the matter," inquired Tomboy. Mrs. Wilson handed her the letter.

Tomboy read it and turned pale beneath her freckles and tan. The letter was from her cousin Nell, who told them of the death of her father and mother in an automobile accident. She herself was engaged to be married but her little brother Jack was without a guardian. Cousin Nell in her letter asked Mrs. Wilson if she could keep Jack indefinitely if she were paid liberally.

Even Tomboy knew that they needed the money.

"I hope you do let him come," she said.

"That is for your father to decide, my dear," Mrs. Wilson promptly answered.

"I hope Daddy does let him come. I'd like a boy to play with instead of just myself." Tomboy looked wistful.

I will try to persuade your father to let him come then," replied her mother (Tomboy was her special favorite).

Mr. Wilson consented to his nephew's coming there to live and a letter was hastily dispatched to Cousin Nell telling her to send Jack as soon as possible.

Everyone was excited but it was easy to see that Tomboy was the most excited.

"How old is cousin Jack," inquired Tomboy.

"Two years old," promptly answered Pat, who liked to tease Tomboy.

"Is he really, mother?" Tomboy wanted to know.

But her mother had left the room. Tomboy was disgusted. Suppose Pat was right. Suppose Cousin Jack proved to be a little more than a baby? That would be awful!

The day at last arrived for Cousin Jack to arrive. Daddy would bring him home from the station in the car. The train was to arrive at 4:30.

Three o'clock, "Mother when will Jack be here?"

"The train won't arrive for an hour and a half, it will take a half an hour to get here from the station so adding that to an hour and a half it makes two hours and adding that to 3 o'clock makes 5 o'clock now."

Tomboy, her mother and sisters sat down to await the coming of Cousin Jack.

Half an hour passed and no Cousin Jack and no father. Ten more minutes and there was a tooting of the automobile horn.

"Oh here they come," cried Tomboy, jumping up and down. It was indeed Mr. Wilson's car. The group in the yard strained their eyes for a first sight of the stranger.

Imagine Tomboy's delight when she saw, not a baby but a boy, about her own age or a little older, sitting in the front seat beside her father. Tomboy was at the gate in an instant.

As soon as the car stopped Tomboy was on the running board, in another minute she had kissed her father and was shaking hands with her cousin.

Before a week was over Jack and Tomboy were inseparable companions. Of course, with Jack, Tomboy was more frolicsome than ever and some times their good times ended in disaster.

But Tomboy didn't mind that so much as she would have if she had had to take her punishment and good times alone.

SUZANNE KAPPLER (age 12).
R. F. D. No. 2, Swoope, Va.



How Alice Won the Game.

The boys in the country got up a baseball team and named it the Overhill Team. The captain of this team was named Robert Walker.

The girls got up a baseball team and named it the Blueberry Team. The captain of this team was named Darles Raymond. The Overhills were far better than the Blueberries; therefore it created much excitement when it was discovered that the Blueberries were to play against the Overhills.

Knowing their weakness, Darles, the captain of the Blueberries, held a meeting in their little clubhouse. "Girls," she said, "we must practice every day and hope for victory, for you know we are nothing, compared to the Overhills, but we are going to try and play them so as to win fame." All of the girls agreed and started practicing every day.

Robert Walker called his team together and said: "Boys, we need not worry, for those girls are nothing to us, because we are the strongest and best team in this section; so we won't have to practice at all for them."

"I don't see why they want to try to play us for no way," remarked William Johnson. "I guess they only want to give away that new ball and bat. You know we will get that." This from Rogers Williams. "If we win, you mean, we will get it," cried Billy Whitehead. "Oh, you know we are going to win. You are so silly, Billy," cried John Bluepoint, stumping his foot.

Finally it was just one day before the game. Every one was very much excited. The Blueberries were getting in their last practice and were getting along fine. Jean Jackson, who did not belong to the Blueberry Team, was wishing very much that the Blueberries would win. The Overhills had not practiced at all, they were so sure they would win.

Then came the day for the game. There were crowds and crowds of people, large and small. The Blueberries came all prepared. Then came the Overhills, laughing at the Blueberries and thinking surely they would win.

The bell struck. A great silence came from the crowds of people. Then the game started. The Overhills played well, but the Blueberries played better. How the crowd did cheer. "Get him!" "Hold 'em, Blueberries! Hold 'em!" "Whoope! Hurrah for Raymond!" "Go at 'em. Brown."

Here the Overhills felt their loss at not practicing. The first inning was up and the score was 3 to 1 in favor of the Blueberries.

The bell struck and the second inning began. This time the Overhills were winning fast and the score stood 3 to 3, one more minute to play. The Blueberries at the bat. Alice Brown batting on the last strike. The umpire calls "Strike 1," "Strike 2." The crowd holds its breath. No one dared to wink an eye. The ball is thrown again. Alice struck it and sent it sailing through the air. Alice at the third base now. Starting on the run for the home base. Reaching it, fell, grabbing for the base, while every one's heart beat fast. Then Alice reaches the base. One more score for the Blueberries—4 to 3 in favor of the Blueberries. Just then the bell rang, and such cheering from the crowds never was heard before.

Robert Walker hated so badly to go to Darles and congratulate her, but he wanted to be a real sport, so he went up to her—though it was the hardest thing to him that he had ever tried to do—and said: "Congratulations to you; you played splendid." Many people congratulated the Blueberries on their splendid playing. Among them was Jean.

The Blueberries got the new bat and ball and Alice received a gold medal for her playing.

This brought about more victories for the Blueberries, and the Overhills never played again without practicing.

MARGARET V. NELSON (age 11).
115 N.W. Fourth street, Charlottesville, Va.

Every Saturday Night.

(Honorable Mention.)

Every Saturday night I read a book
Until the clock, I hear strike ten.
Then, taking a nickel, I go to the store
And ask, "Have you tomorrow's Post, Ben?"

Ben quickly folds the comic sheets,
He likes to read them, too.
Then he hands me the whole paper and says,
"Yes, the last one goes to you."

I get the paper, he gets the nickel,
Then home I quickly run.
For reading a certain part of this paper
To me is the greatest fun.

When I get home I open the paper
And pass over the pictures, the comics, the news;
I don't look at the theaters or the society,
But the magazine section I choose.

I turn the pages of the magazine section
Till I get the middle, almost,
I take out the four middle pages
Which are entitled, "The Junior Post."

I read this section from cover to cover,
I start with the editor's letter;
If nothing of mine is in, I enjoy it,
But if there's something, I enjoy it better.

When I have finished this part of the paper
I look at the comic sheets,
Then I read the magazine section,
After which, the pictures show me wonderous feats.

Section after section I read,
Until mother says, "Pearl, it's time for bed."
Reluctantly I go to sleep
And dream of the things I have read.

PEARL GOLDENBERG (age 15).
510 Eleventh street southeast.

The Sunrise.

At dawn I stood upon a hill
And watched each valley and each rill,
Bathed with sunlight, red and glowing,
While gentle breezes started blowing,
And it seemed that heaven its beauty was showing.

And then the sun began to rise
Up higher into those blue skies,
And soon the birds were gladly singing,
Their songs through all the treetops ringing,
While far above the larks were winging.

ALICE RUTH PARKS (age 13).
3914 Legation street northwest.

The Violet.

Soft clouds are floating overhead
And with a merry tune,
From its soft and dewy bed,
In a sunny noon.

With its head drooping down,
Silent grows the nearby town;
Children running across the lane,
And now down comes the rain.

Now, left alone in the dark;
By a tree, close to its bark;
Way after the sun has set—
A pretty follower, the violet.

HARRY S. WILLIS, Jr. (age 13).
Gordonsville, Va.

What Happened on July 4, 1776?

On July 4, 1776, a crowd of people were gathered arou[nd] the old State House in Philadelphia. Among these people was a young girl with her father and mother.

"Do you think they will pass it?" asked Louise Morris, for this was the young girl's name.

"I don't know, Louise, but I hope they will," said Mrs. Morris.

Assembled in the old State House were many famous men from the different States. They were quietly talking about the plan.

Outside the people were getting tired of waiting.

"Maybe Adams won't sign it."

By it they meant the Declaration of Independence.

"I wish they would hurry."

The old bellman was getting nervous, but he still kept his hand on the bell rope so he could ring it at a minute's notice.

At 2 o'clock a voice suddenly cried, "It has been passed."

Such shouting!

"Hurrah! Hurrah!"

"Ring, grandpa, ring," cried the bellman's little grandson, and ring the old man did. Every one for miles could hear the joyful tidings.

"Oh, father," cried Louise, "I am so happy and I know you and mother are, too."

That was a happy day for every one in Philadelphia and in many of the States.

BETTY BRYAN (age 13).
209 Fifth street southeast.

A Jolly Evening.

One afternoon, as the shadows were lengthening and the hands of the old grandfather clock in the hall pointed to 5, Mrs. Phelps hurriedly packed a bag with her own swimming things and those of her twelve-year-old daughter, Louise—Louise of the golden hair, the laughing blue eyes.

Then shutting the bag she said, "Come, daughter." In a few minutes they were driving along West Tenth on their way to the home of Peggy Edwards. Upon reaching their destination, they found Peggy waiting, and they were soon on the way to Spring Lake.

On the way they passed rows of bungalows, with children playing in front, or people reading on the porches. Everything breathed of contentment.

No one said much, but at last Peggy, her brown curls flying in the wind, remarked:

"It is going to be a perfectly glorious evening for a swim, isn't it, Louise?"

"I should say," her friend replied. "Just glorious."

Before they realized it they were putting on their suits, and a moment later the peaceful waters of the pool became troubled when two whirlwinds jumped in.

Then things began to happen. A few seconds later the diving board felt an enthusiastic hundred pounds of girl on it, and next moment—"Splash!!" My!!! What a flop! It had started out to be a plain dive—but——!!!

For a long time after that (at least five minutes) nothing much happened, then suddenly—splash. Down the slide had come—lickity split, a bundle of giggles and my! how it had landed.

Then, for half an hour they kept this up, until finally Mrs. Phelps called them, and the girls reluctantly left the water.

After a cold shower and brisk rub they felt fine. After supper they went into the amusements, and what fun they had!

On the way home they stopped at an ice cream stand.

As they sped homeward Peggy said: "It has been marvelous, Louise."
To which her friend replied, "Yes."

FLORA LOUISE LEWIS.
The Brighton.

Vacation Time.

Vacation time's a jolly time,
Full of joy and play.
The children run and skip
Almost all the day.
We older ones play tennis;
The boys play baseball, too.
Vacation time's a jolly time;
I think it's so, don't you?

MARY E McDOWELL (age 12),
Washington Grove, Md.

The Golden Cup.

The Princess Gwendolyn lived in the far off kingdom of Urid. She was beautiful and good. The princess was besieged by suitors from far and near. They brought her beautiful silks, lacquered boxes, jewels of silver and gold. Gwendolyn liked them but bestowed no special favor upon any of them.

The Kingdom of Clum was not far from the princess' home. It was a poor kingdom ruled by the kind King Martin. He was honest, good-natured, and beloved by his subjects. His son, Prince Frederick, had the same upstanding character. His brown, wavy hair framed a bright face with classical features. The kind gray eyes looking quizzically from his smiling countenance and his straight tall form was a common sight among the people. They knew and loved him.

One day he saw a portrait of the Princess Gwendolyn. He admired her raven curls and blue eyes, the carefully modeled face, creamy complexion, long eyelashes, and full red lips. He had fallen in love with a portrait! Prince Frederick smiled at the thought but nevertheless it was true.

He went to see the princess and found her as beautiful as she was painted. Princess Gwendolyn had now found some one she could love. Her mother, Queen Ethel, sympathized with her. But her father, good though he was, objected to the smallness of his kingdom and the fact that he was poor. He finally decided to put the brave Prince Frederick to a test. He called the prince. Then said King Leo. "I shall see if you are able to take care of my daughter. As a test you are to journey through many lands doing kind deeds for those who are in need of them. As a reward you will find the Golden Cup. At the end of a year come back to me bringing the cup as your own and you shall marry my daughter."

The prince bowed courteously and strode from the room.

The prince journeyed far and wide. He accomplished many good deeds. He had crushed a band of outlaws, slain a dragon, rescued a king, and other deeds of equal power. Wherever he traveled the people flocked around him. Indeed, the good prince had made himself known throughout the realms.

But Fate had decreed that Prince Frederick should perform one more act. He must kill the two-headed giant that infested the land of Natu.

Once every month the giant came into the land and trampled the prosperous fields. He also demanded as a sacrifice to him a young and handsome youth. The land had no warriors because so great was the demand of the giant.

Frederick laid his plans carefully and visited the giant's cave when he knew the giant would be asleep. He approached the cave with a fearless heart. As he did so his sword clanged against a huge stone and awakened one head of the giant. This was contrary to his plans but nevertheless he did not lose courage.

The giant was now wide awake. His huge heads were shaking with laughter at this mere boy. Prince Frederick's anger was aroused. All at once the laughter of the giant was hushed. His leering mouth and scornful eyes did not dismay the prince. The fight was on. It was a case of strength against cunning. They parried thrust for thrust, the prince dodging in and out while the giant struck out blindly. Finally a quick thrust of the sword ended the fight.

The prince carried the two heads into the land of Natu and was given a regal triumph and remained forever in the hearts of the people.

At last he arrived at the temple which held the Golden Cup. The Golden Cup is a symbol of virtue. As he entered the temple a feeling of holiness stole over him. He knelt before the altar in reverence. When he looked up he saw before him a brilliant light. It was the cup in all its glory.

In the Kingdom of Urid the castle of King Leo was the scene of much merry-making. The maidens were dancing, the men were sipping wine, and every one was happy. As the clock struck twelve the door opened and in walked Prince Frederick preceded by a dazzling light. He went straight to King Leo and Princess Gwendolyn. The prince knelt before them and presented the cup to King Leo.

That night Prince Frederick and Princess Gwendolyn were married while the Golden Cup in all its dazzling splendor looked down upon them.

MIRIAM NACHMAN.
8125 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.



Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192..... through which I earned my membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



What We Owe to Egypt and Western Asia.

When man first inhabited the earth he was ignorant and in dire poverty. He lived without houses and clothing and fire. There were no teachers to help him through life. His was on the usual round of looking for enough food and shelter for one day. He could not look forward to the future. His original life may be described as poor, nasty, brutish and short.

Later came stone tools and weapons, fire and language. The late Stone Age followed, which was the beginning of civilization.

It was from the Egyptians that the Europeans borrowed their civilization. Egypt was the first civilized nation.

From that Egypt progressed to an even higher form of civilization. It is from them that we now have our art (derived from picture writing) and some of our languages.

They had, in order to live, to have some form of government, and some forms are used by us that they used.

From their religion they became superstitious and when they died a tomb and his necessary things used in his life were placed in a solid mass of masonry, called pyramids. They believed they would take their usual life in Heaven and must have things they used in life. Some of our religion is like theirs in many respects.

They also had beautiful paintings and architecture. Some of ours can not be compared with theirs.

The farming and craft work in Egypt are the beginning of any in the world. It has been taken up and greatly improved, but without their help we would probably not have been as skilled.

Another asset to the world is the Egyptian origin of our calendar.

The things that we can't do without today that originated in Egypt are furnaces, glass, pottery, weaving and seagoing ships. Another race of people that founded the principles of the life we live are the Semites and Sumerians. The Hebrews gave us the Bible and the Phoenicians furnished us our alphabet. The Sumerians taught us how to use copper and advanced methods of farming and language. We learned astronomy from the Chaldeans of Babylon.

Our language mostly comes from the Indo-European languages, which consists of German, Latin, Greek, Persian and East Indian. Our religion, alphabet, language, knowledge and writing all came from the ancient peoples

KATHERINE BOND (age 15).
Brandywine, Md.

Mary Ann.

Mary Ann was a little girl who had come to this country with her father and mother from Italy.

Mary Ann did not have any playmates, nor could she speak or understand English, so that was why the little girls in the neighborhood did not play with her. You would think Mary Ann lonesome; but no indeed. She had a way of amusing herself.

One day in the back yard, while Mary Ann was making little mountains out of dirt, a little girl peeped over the fence, watching her.

This little girl had many toys, yet she had been wanting to know what to do all morning. She ran in the house, brought out some of her toys, crept through the fence and sat down by this strange little girl.

Mary Ann was delighted with such pretty toys and they spent many happy days together.

In this way Mary Ann learned how to speak English.

FILOMENA CRESCENZI (age 12).

My Garden.

I have a garden very rare,
Though queer, I presume.
For I have planted ideas there
In hope that they will bloom.

Sometimes the buds open wide
Revealing ideas bright
Until I can not decide
Which of them is right.

But sometimes they don't bloom at all
And I am in despair,
As the buds begin to droop and fall
After all my care.

Though my garden is rather queer
And requires constant care,
To me it's a treasure most dear
For I learned patience there.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 16).
431 F street southwest.



Disguise.

"Strike three! You're out!" "Ray for Mosqui——" "I'm not, you——!" "Gnats, rah——." "Score 7-6." "Rah!" "Favor of——" "Rah." "Gnats."

Robert Charles Sanders, third, captain, pitcher and home run king of the Mosquitoes, drew his head disgustedly in through the window. Of all the tough luck! He sighed and scratched his head.

The deciding game of the Insect League and he was not present. Again he sighed and again scratched his head. It was all Mr. Brown's fault. If he expected to grow apples, he must also expect boyish marauders and when he did catch said marauders, he didn't have to tell on 'em the day before a big game.

It was the church's fault about the other matter.

The church shouldn't build near a baseball lot. Anyway how did he know he was going to break a stained glass window just after the affair with Mr. Brown? Oh, well. For the third time he sighed and for the third time scratched his head.

Then suddenly his whole appearance changed. His down-turned lips broke into a wide grin, his up-turned nose went higher in the air, his eyes sparkled, his freckles stood out more prominently, he jumped up and down with glee. He had an idea. A brilliant one, too.

He ran over to the door. He tried it. It was locked as he knew it would be. He banged on the door with his fists.

"Oh, Berta, Roberta, I say!" he called and banged again.

In a few minutes footsteps were heard in the hall.

"What's the matter?" questioned a femininely boyish voice.

"Open the door, the key's outside," commanded Robert.

A few seconds later, Roberta stood framed in the doorway. It was easily seen that she was Robert's twin. Her hair, though a little longer, was the same sandy shade, her eyes the same dark brown. She was about as tall and weighty.

"What's the matter?" she repeated.

"Listen, Sis, I've got somethin' to ask you," began the boy. "You see, we're losin' the game and if I was there, I think we wouldn't. So s'posin' you 'n' I change places. Please," he begged.

"Why, Robert Charles——!"

"I'll give you anything you want," pleaded the boy.

"What'll you give me?" questioned Roberta with an eye to business.

Robert extracted a handful of junk from his pocket.

"This knife. There's only one blade busted," he said.

"What'll I ever want with a knife?" asked Roberta scornfully.

"How about these hooks?" he displayed three slightly bent fish hooks.

"Ugh, no. I never fish and sides I hate worms."

"This?" Robert held up a shining quarter.

"Um-m." Roberta considered. There was a perfectly good movie at the theater that week in which her favorite hero took the leading part. "Wa-l-l-l. But how'll you get out?" she was fast yielding.

"That's easy. Just climb out the window onto the porch and jump. It's only about ten feet and maybe I can catch hold of the clothes-line."

"But our clothes and your freckles," objected Roberta. She had been using freckle cream lately to the banishment of a large number of her freckles.

"That's easily fixed." Robert ran over to the closet and pulled out a suit of clothes which he thereupon tossed to Roberta. Then he proceeded to the bureau where stood a bottle of iodine. With this and a piece of cotton he applied such freckles to his sister's face which, though unusually large, would pass unless minutely inspected.

"S'long, Sis. Thanks a lot," he called as he climbed out the window.

Amanda hanging out the wash on the lines below was very much alarmed when a rather heavy figure landed on a certain line bringing the line down beneath it and a pile of clothes on top of it. She disappeared with the cry of "Thief, thief," into the house while a boyish figure emerged from the snowy coverings to disappear in the direction of the diamond.

As is usual in the case of all captains, heroes, &c., of baseball, Robert arrived in the nick of time. It was the last half of the ninth inning and after a great deal of bad playing on both sides the score had reached 7-7. The Mosquitoes were at bath with two men out and no one on base.

Robert's approach was hailed with shouts of glee and he was immediately substituted for somebody else. And, as is further usual in these cases, Robert hit the ball so hard that he was at first base before the astonished opponents knew the ball had touched the bat. Of course, he slid home a split second before the ball. The Mosquitoes were the Insect League champions, 8-7!

In the meantime, Mrs. Sanders went to see how her young son was getting along. She tried the door of his room and to her surprise found it unlocked.

"I thought sure I locked it," she murmured as she turned the knob, "but I suppose I forgot."

"She looked in to see her supposed son demurely reading the dictionary.

"I hope this will teach you a lesson," she said as she left, "and get your hair cut tonight."

"Yes'm, and this book is so interesting," replied the gay deceiver, "I've reached querulous already."

That evening when the family were gathered 'round the dinner table, Mrs. Sanders remarked, "It's the strangest thing. Amanda said a boy knocked down a clothes-line today, jumping down on it and if she hadn't known Bob was in his room she would have sworn he did it."

Mr. Sanders turned to his son. "Bob, I see your team won the championship. A hero appeared at the last minute. The papers say it was Robert Sanders, 3rd, but you were home. Guess it was a misprint or a case of mistaken identity."

When Mr. and Mrs. Sanders had given their attention to other subjects, Robert winked a knowing eye at Roberta and, as she passed him the sugar bowl, slipped a shining, bright quarter into her hand.

MARY C. LUSBY (age 14).
3715 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Babylonia.

In the Old Testament it states that the Garden of God was in southern Babylonia. The ancient name for this district was Edin (Eden).

Two rivers rise in Armenia—the Tigris and the Euphrates. As they flow southward, they form a valley and then proceed in a parallel channel the rest of their way. Each river empties into the Persian Gulf.

The overflowing of the rivers each year has covered the once rocky bottom with salt. Crops planted in this soil ripen very quickly and yield abundant harvests.

Though Babylonia possessed no forests, it has the date palm, which needs little cultivation. Here clay is abundant. Molded into bricks and dried in the sun and clay became adobe, the cheapest of building material.

We are able to see why men have been attracted to this region and it is here we must look for one of the earliest seats of civilization.

ELEANOR HARRIS.
3625 R street northwest.

My First Trip in an Airplane.

I have always longed to take a trip up in an airplane. At last my chance came. My father took me over to Arlington. As soon as I bought my ticket I went out to the field. I saw, "The Sister Ship of the Spirit of St. Louis."

As I was the only passenger I was to go up by myself, except, of course, the aviator and student. I was led to a small Waco plane. The student helped me into the front cockpit. Then the aviator hopped in and started the plane.

My! my heart did give a leap. All at once I knew we had left the ground because there was no more bumping.

Up, up, we went until we were up 1,500 feet. We were going 110 miles an hour. I looked down at the earth. We were crossing the Potomac River. It looked beautiful. I saw the monument, the Lincoln Memorial and other buildings. The noise of the plane nearly deafened me.

All of a sudden the nose of the airplane shot down, and then up. Next the right wing tipped, then the left, then we made a neat circle. I sure was enjoying it.

Finally the plane was ready to land. Down, down we went and made the prettiest landing you would want to see.

I got out of the plane not a least bit dizzy, but, kind of deaf.

I can assure you I shall never forget my first trip up in an airplane.

RACHEL BELL (age 14).
307 Fourth street northeast.

Sunrise.

A golden tint o'erspread the sky;
Gone was the dark blue coat of night.
A fiery ball arose on high,
The world was bathed in radiance bright.

The birds a-twittering soon began,
With sleepy chirp or louder note.
Their music swelled o'er all the land,
A paean from each tiny throat.

Soft from the hills a fragrant breeze,
Cloud ships float in a sea of blue.
The flowers awake to the hum of bees,
And all the world is born anew.

AGNES FITZHUGH SHAFTER
2303 M street. (age 12).

"Play Fair."

Now we've got our chance to play,
Let's be sure and play fair;
What's the use of playing games
If you're not going to play square.

The cheaters are mean people,
Who ruin everybody's fun;
They won't be anything in this world
The way their life's begun.

For the biggest game of all is life,
And if we cheat we are down.
You've got to play fair and square
If you want to be of renown.

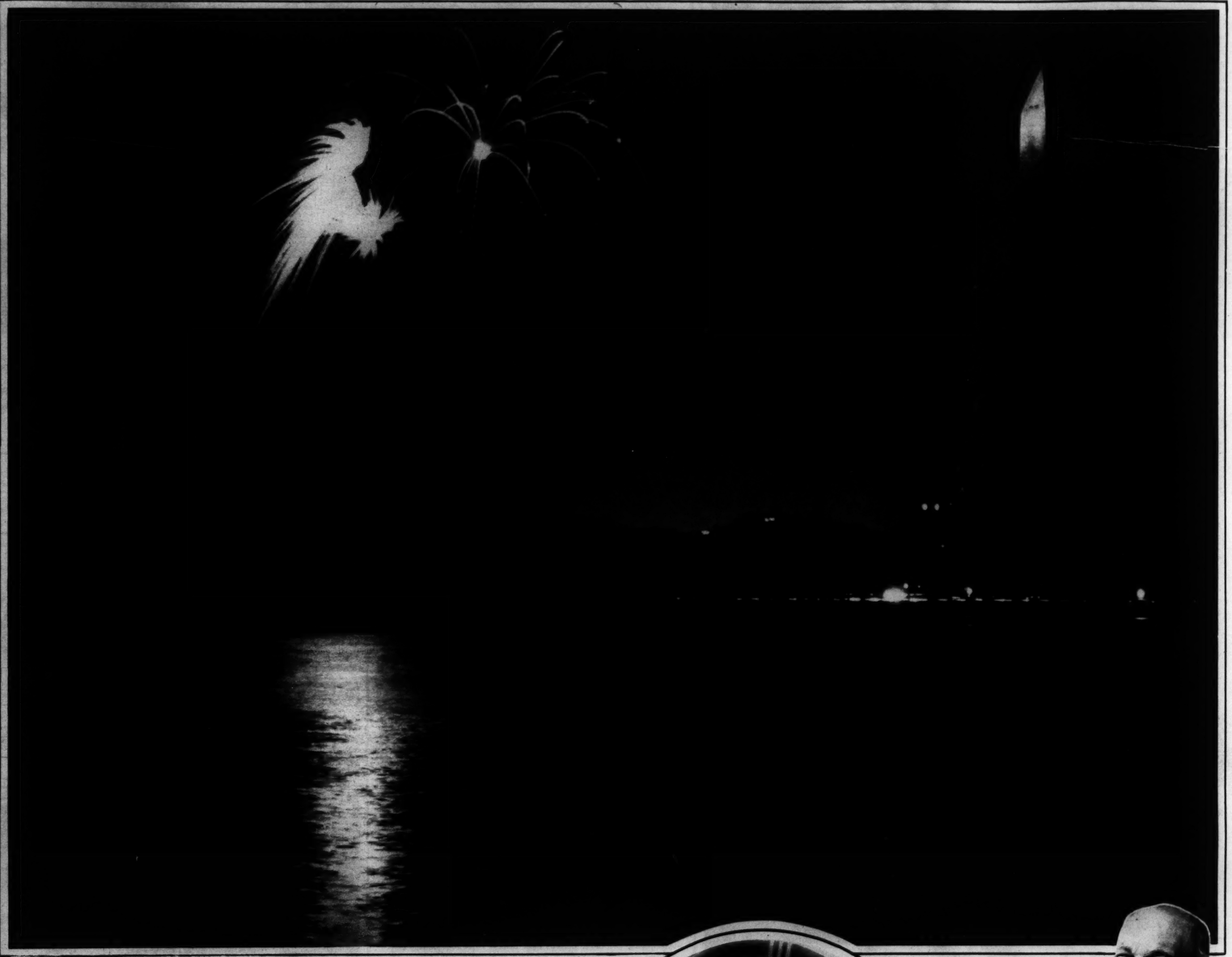
ALETHEA ROBINSON (age 11).
5511 Wesley road.



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 14, 1929.



A STRIKING VIEW OF THE PATRIOTIC PAGEANT that marked Fourth of July night in the Capital.

Louis Johrden, Post staff.



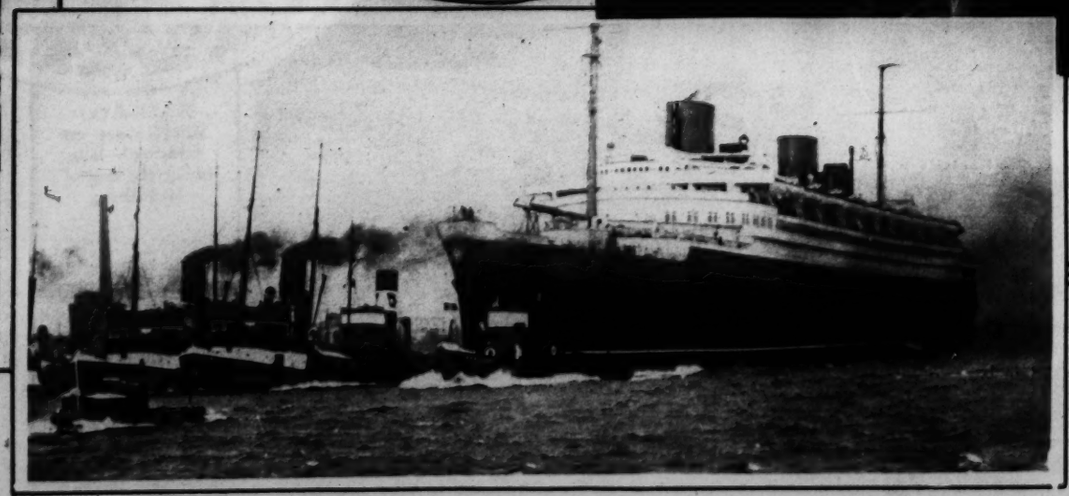
GEN. HENRI GOURAUD, of the French army, honored guest of the Baltimore reunion of the Rainbow Division of the A. E. F.
Associated Press.



A TREMENDOUSLY UNCOMFORTABLE TIME is what Vice President Curtis seems not to be having at the Arlington Park race track in Chicago.
Associated Press.



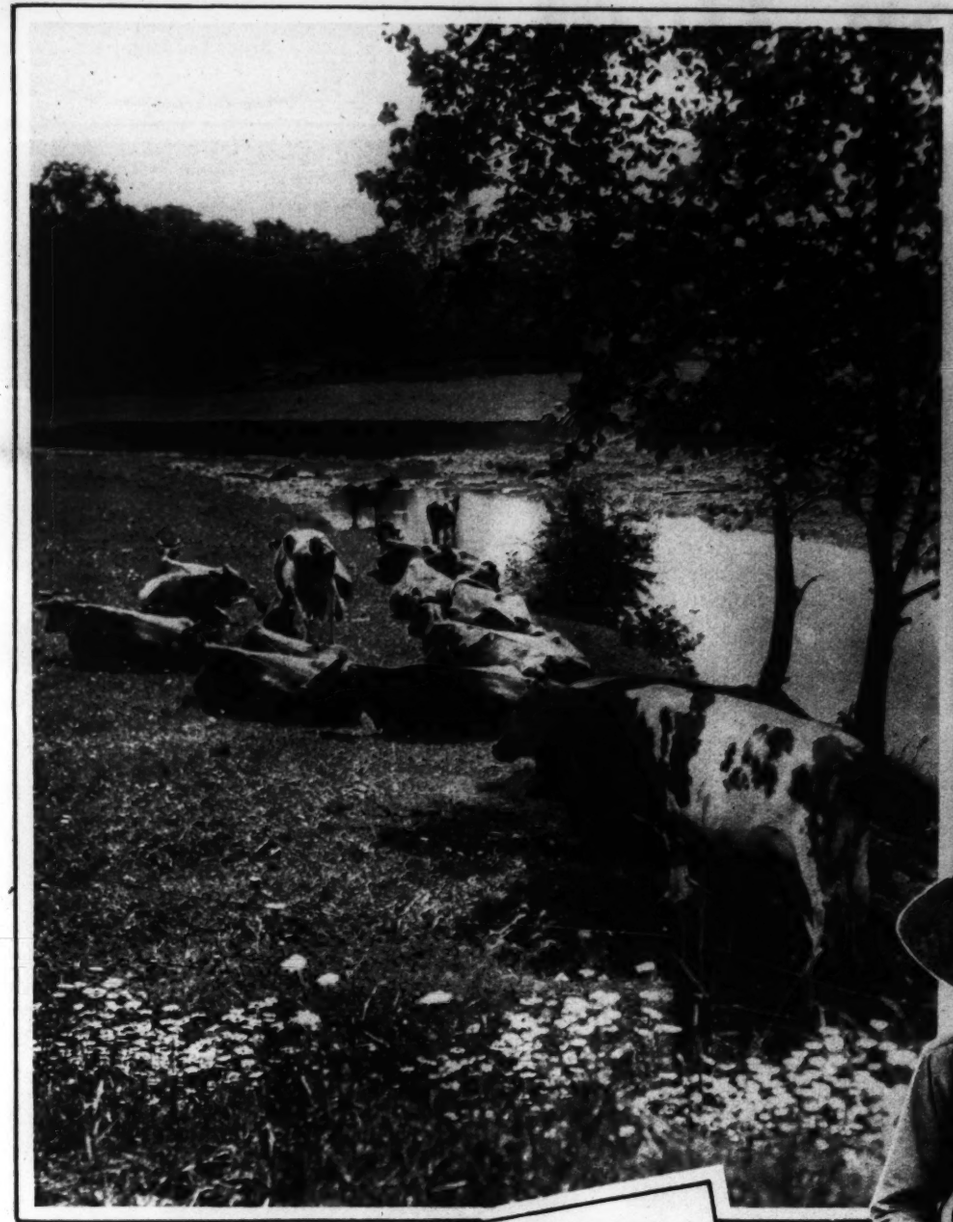
COUNT CESARE MARIA DE VECCHI, FIRST ITALIAN AMBASSADOR TO THE VATICAN, is here shown on his way to present his credentials to the Pope. The state coach is progressing through the Piazza St. Peter toward the Vatican.
Associated Press.



THE LATEST OF THE GREAT PASSENGER LINERS which will ply between Europe and America is the Bremen, recently completed in Germany and here being tugged down the Weser River preparatory to a trial trip at sea.
Associated Press.

BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE OLD DOMINION

(All photos by Hugh Miller, Post staff.)



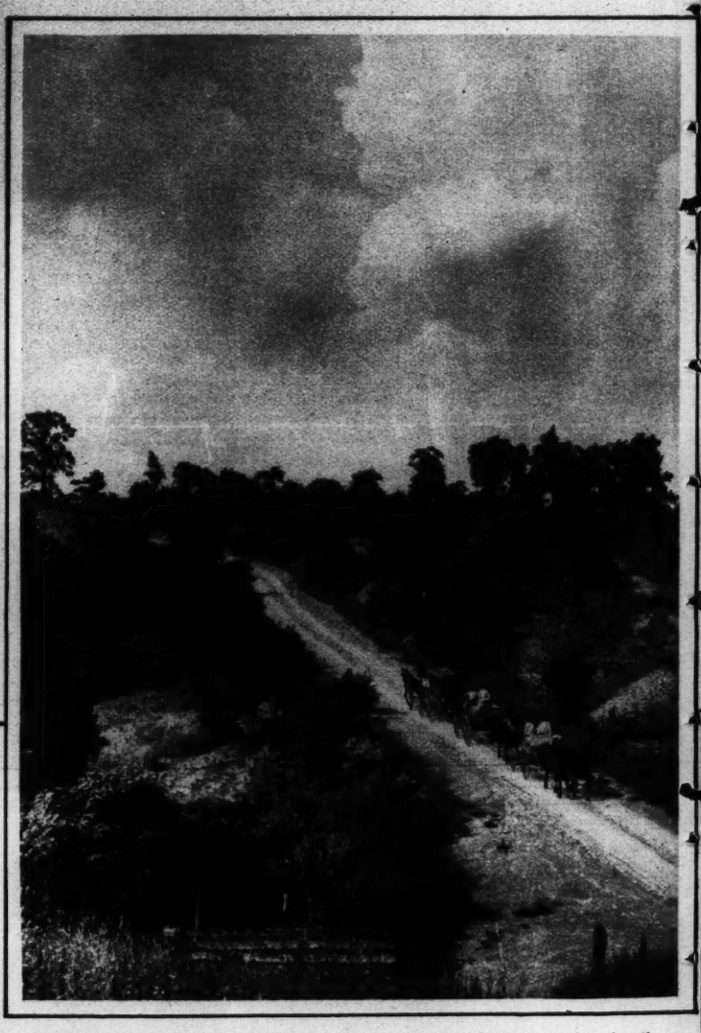
A GLIMPSE OF TRANQUIL PASTORAL BEAUTY along the road between Leesburg and Purcellville — enough to entice any one's camera.



ALONG THE LEE-JACKSON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY THIS PICTURESQUE SCENE WAS SNAPPED, just outside the historic town of Paris and only a few hundred yards from Signal Tower Hill, near where Gen. Jackson's men were encamped before the battle of Manassas.



CHERRY PICKING TIME NEAR BLUEMONT. Encountered along the road, Charlie and Bobby Fewell evidently had lost no time in discovering the best "pickin's" among the trees in their vicinity.



OVER THE HILLS, HOMEWARD BOUND. This view of a family of mountain folk homeward bound over Guard Hill after the sale of their produce at Front Royal, would have served as a suitable subject for an oil painting.



SWANNANOA MOUNTAIN ROAD, leading down into the valley famous for its apple orchards—the home of the luscious Albemarle County Pippin.



BLACK-EYED SUSANS dot the fields with color about the city of Middleburg.



UP AT SUNRISE TO HELP WITH THE HARVEST. George Wendell, at the age of 11, helps his brother stack the barley on a 10-acre field along the Valley pike.



"THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE" HAS NOTHING ON WILLOW BEACH ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK. Youngsters in the vicinity of Brandy and Remington, on the Culpeper road to Warrenton, find an ideal spot for a plunge.

THE WHITE HOUSE and view up Sixteenth Street, as it looks flying north in your airplane after a hard day's work.
Orville K. Blake Photo.





WELL, OF ALL THINGS! Masculine Paris' short pants fad is imported to Chicago by Leo Hyman, who is here shown with Miss Ruth Jameson on Wacker Drive in the Windy City.
Associated Press.



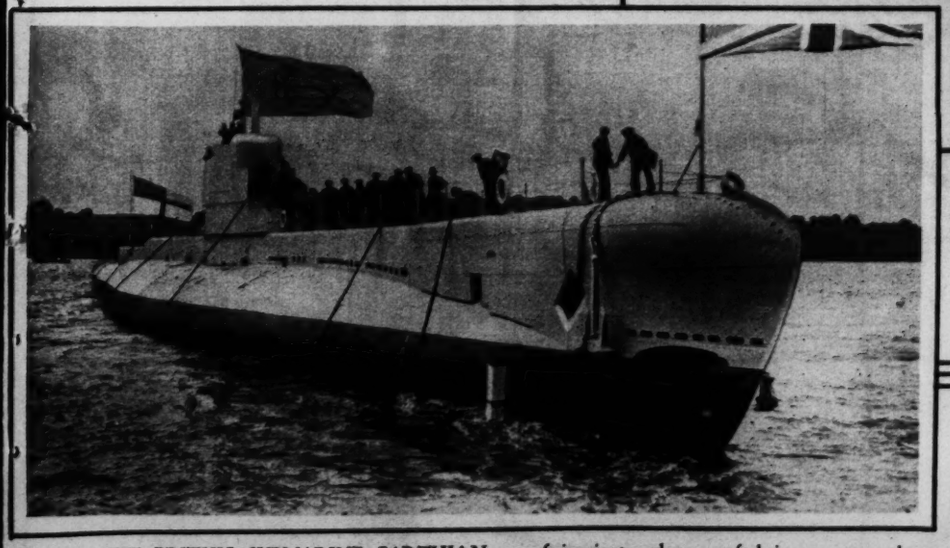
AMBASSADOR VON PRITTWITZ, German envoy, with his wife and daughter at Hot Springs, Va.
Underwood & Underwood.



THEY BEGIN SAILING THEM YOUNG ON THE THAMES. A juvenile enthusiast tries his skill at Teddington, England.
Henry Miller Service.







THE NEW BRITISH SUBMARINE PARTHIAN, one of six giant undersea craft being constructed at the Chatham Navy Yard, as she appeared after the launching ceremony.
Associated Press.



THE ARMY'S NEW SPEED TANK, capable of a speed of better than 42 miles an hour, performing for experts at Fort George E. Meade, Md.
Associated Press.

SERGT. MAJ. SMOKEY, Fort Bliss., Tex., the only dog in the Army that holds an official warrant as sergeant major.
Henry Miller Service.

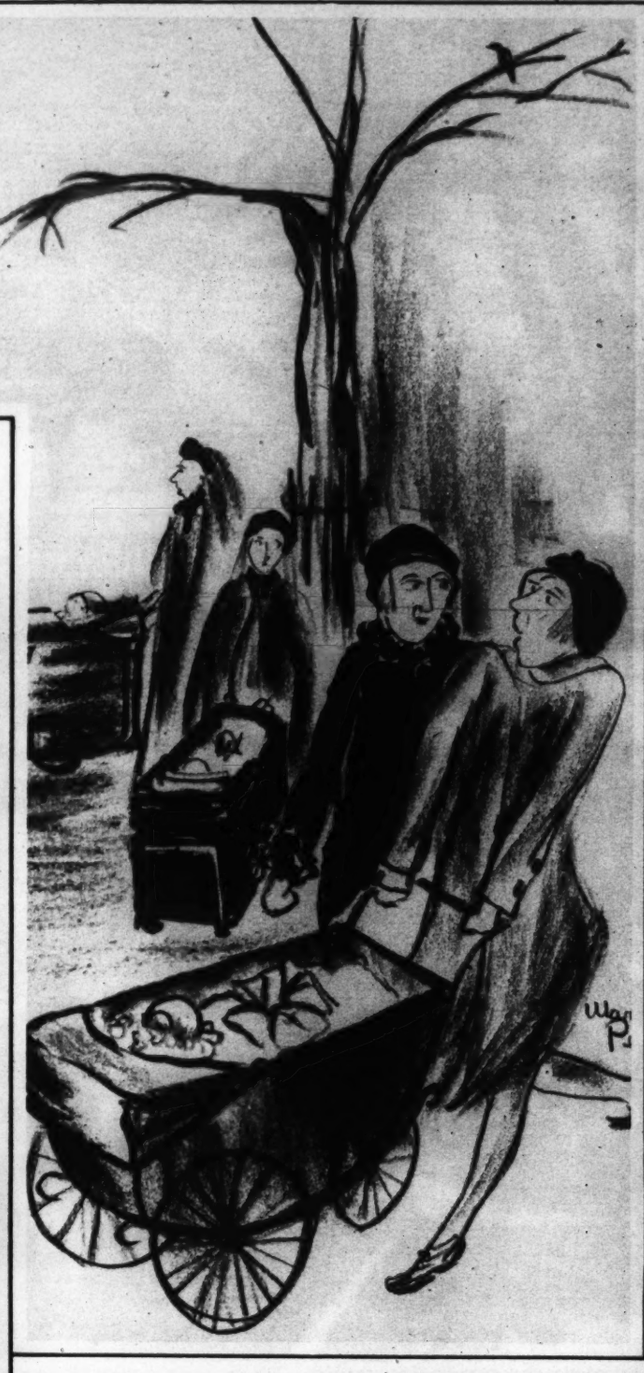
ANOTHER FAMOUS ENGAGEMENT. John Coolidge, son of the former President, returned to school July 1 for a six weeks' course in transportation at the Harvard University School of Business Administration. Florence Trumbull accompanied him to Cambridge.
Associated Press.

WIT, WISDOM AND WICKEDNESS

(Humorous Art by M. E. Weaver Syndicate.)



"My dear, that's the woman who married a full-blood Indian chief and made a gentleman out of him in five years."



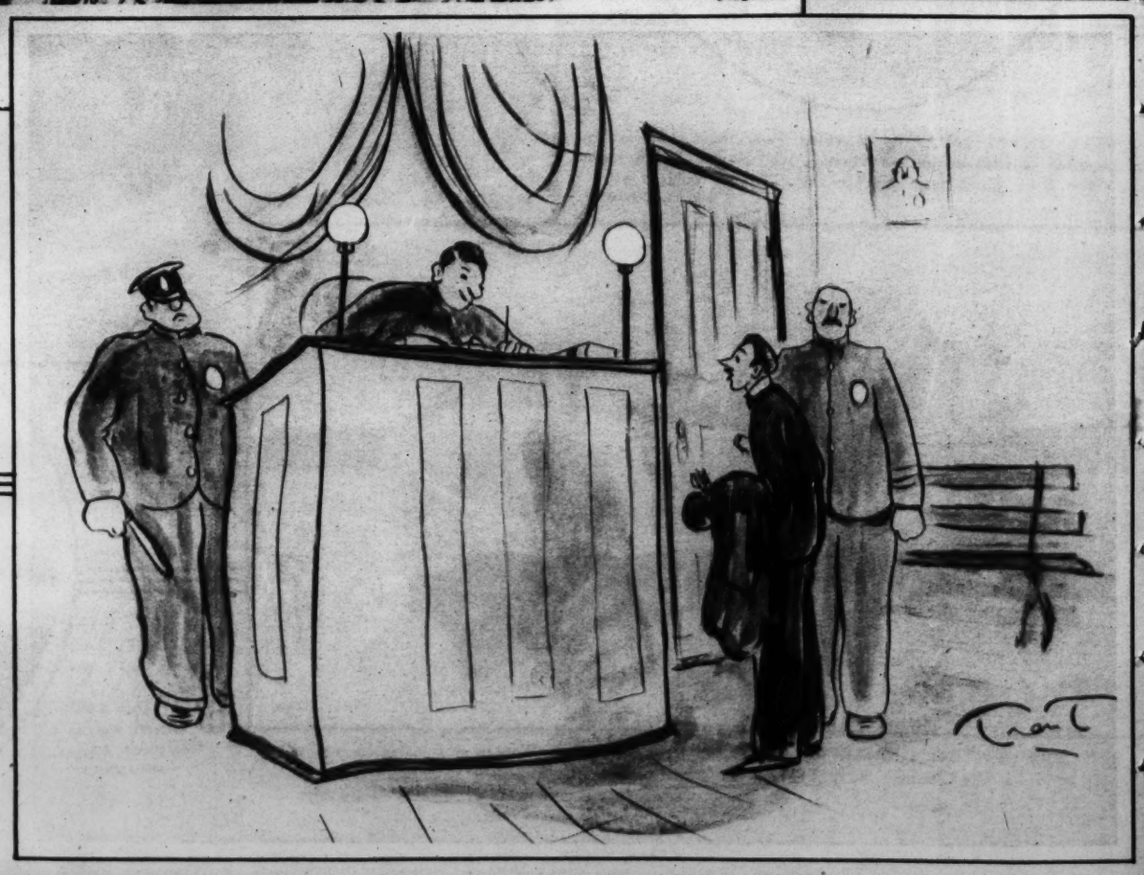
"But, dearie, I can't get a nurse for love or money—my carriage is last year's model."



"——very, very dull, and I'm terribly lonesome. Your loving wifey."



"Between you an' me, lady, I can't get good liver any more—what with all the cats and aenemics around lately!"



"What! No suites for society burglars?"

Amateur Photographers

Here's Your Opportunity

$100 in Prizes FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS





Use Your Camera to Help Pay Your Vacation Expenses

$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Rules of Contest

Amateur photographers only are eligible for the prizes.

The Contest will close on Tuesday, September 3, the day after Labor Day.

Prize-winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the first possible Sunday following.

You can send in as many photographs as you like, but print your name and address on each plainly and send them to the Sunday Editor of The Washington Post marked "Amateur Photo Contest."

$100.00 in GOLD

Will Be Paid By

The Washington Post

For the Best Photographs Taken by Amateurs During Vacation Trips This Summer, as Follows:

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

In Addition, The Post Will Pay $1.00 for Each Photograph Published Other Than the Main Prize Winners.

24-Hour Service on Developing — Enlargements

Smiths

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For Your Photographic Supplies Developing and Printing



6-HOUR KODAK FINISHING

FILMS In Before 10:30 Ready 4:30 Same Day

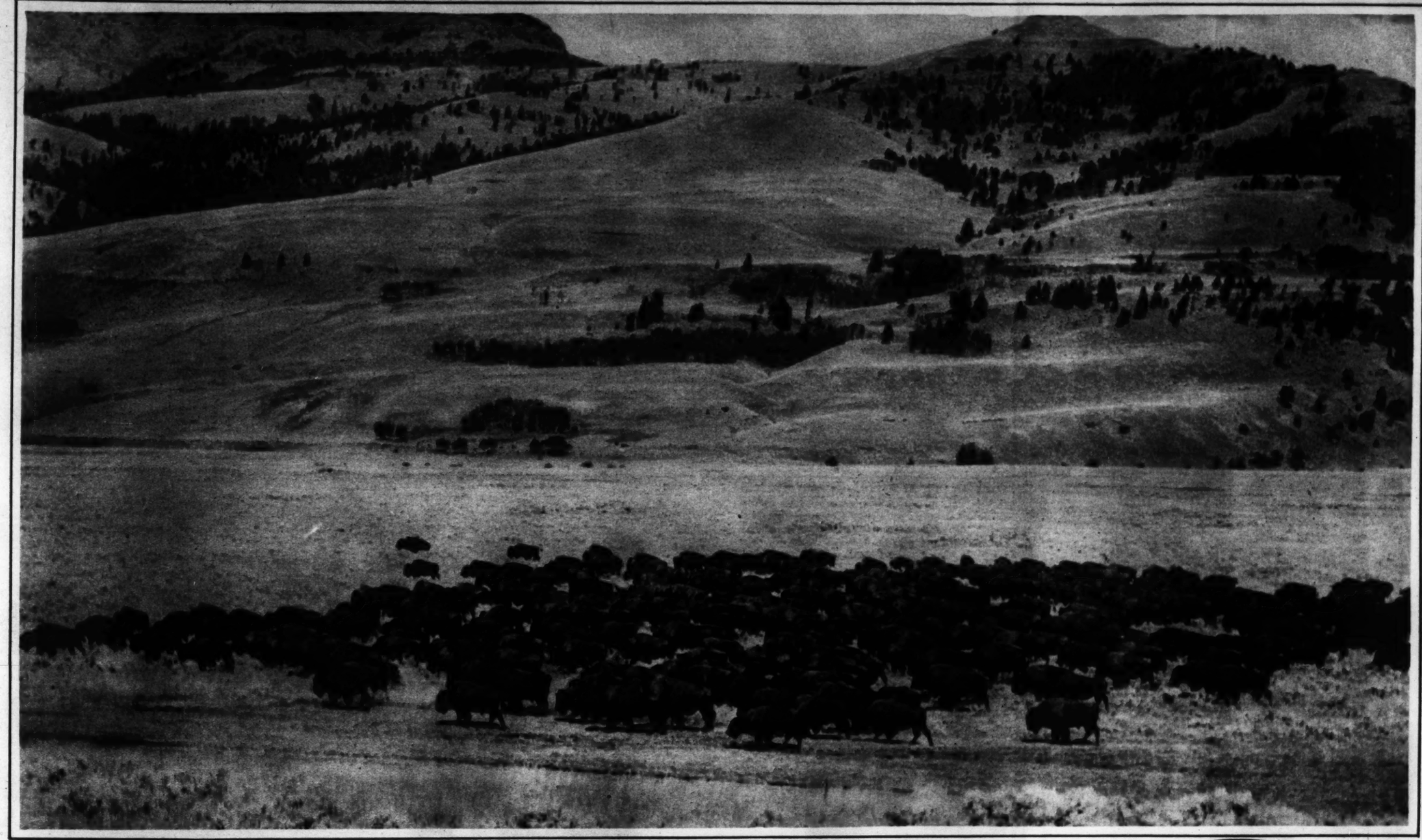
KODAKS $5.00 Up

Brownie Cameras $2.00 Up

Cine Kodak Headquarters

Columbia Photo Supply Co.

1424 N. Y. Ave. Main 619



THE REHABILITATION OF A VANISHING RACE. The buffalo herd in Yellowstone National Park has increased until the authorities find it possible to stock public zoos and city parks.



MISS LULA LEE SEBASTIAN, of Waco, Tex., is an advocate of the sun-back bathing suit.
Henry Miller Service





MARYLAND BEAUTIES IN OL' VIRGINNY. Miss Estelle Diehlman, in chair, and Miss Margaret Fowler seek relief from summer heat at Virginia Beach.
Associated Press.

THE LIMPID CHICAGO RIVER A PLACID STREAM AT NIGHT. After dark view in the vicinity of the city's heart, showing the illuminated Wrigley Building, as well as the increasing number of skyscrapers now dotting the river front of the Windy City.
Associated Press.



OVER THE BARS AT SIX-FEET-SIX. Cakewalk, with Punch Langworthy up, taking the high hurdles at Sydney, Australia, show.
Henry Miller Service



LUKE HIGGINS, MAYOR OF TITUSVILLE, N. J., and broadcaster of Merlin Main Street Sketches, is soon to visit Washington in the interest of Titusville.



SIXTH ANNUAL OUTING OF THE EMPLOYES OF THE ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION, AT THE MANOR CLUB, NORBECK, MD., JUNE 25.
Teuchert Photo.



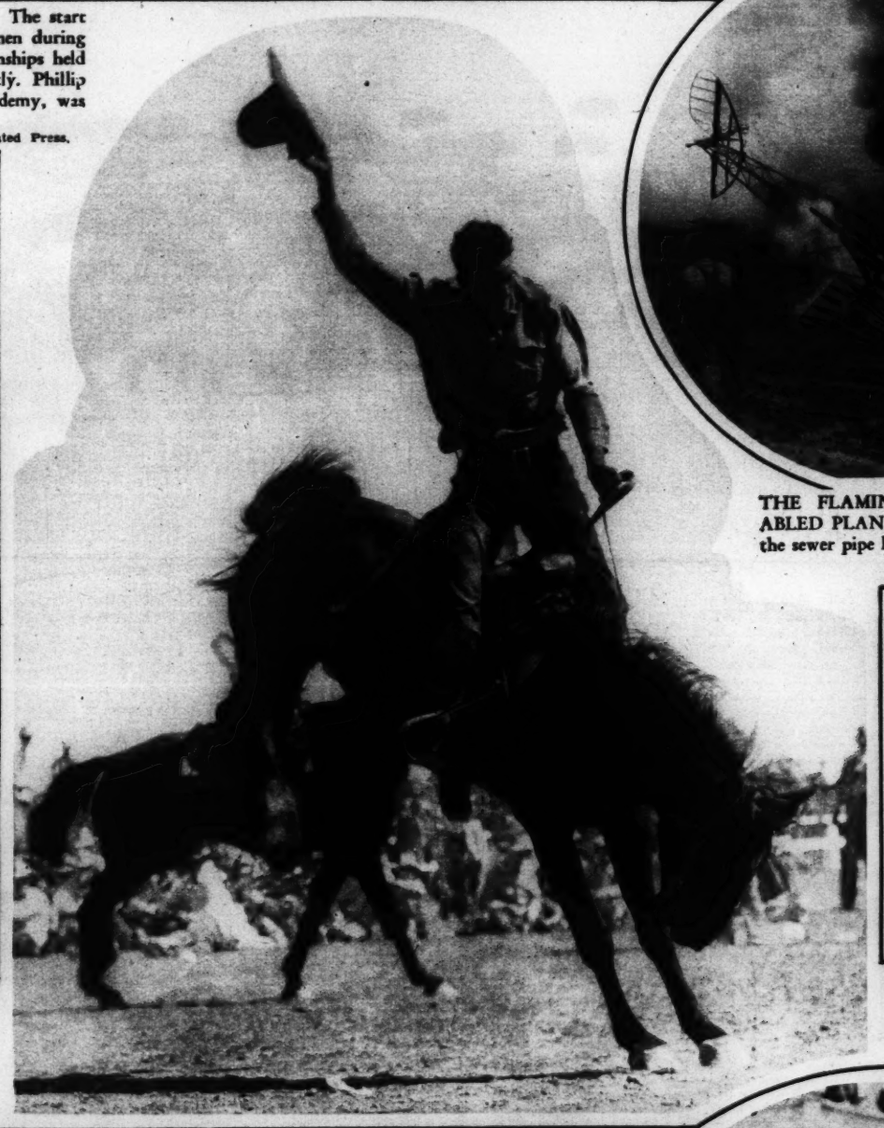
SCREEN OPULENCE IS CONTAGIOUS. Miss Takako Irie, Japanese film star, enjoys a spin through the suburbs of Tokyo in her new roadster.
Henry Miller Service.



THEY'RE OFF AT CHEVY CHASE! The start of the 100-yard free stroke swim for men during the South Atlantic Swimming Championships held at the Chevy Chase Country Club recently. Phillip H. Ashworth, of the U. S. Naval Academy, was the winner.
Associated Press.



A YOUTHFUL EXHIBITOR. Miss Helen Cotton, age 11, with her pony, Jeannette, at the International Horse Show in London.
Henry Miller Service.





THE FLAMING WRECKAGE OF THE DISABLED PLANE in which Francis Phillips, son of the sewer pipe king, lost his life at Roosevelt Field, Long Island.
Associated Press.



RAISING BABY LION ON BOTTLE. One of the keepers at the zoo feeding a baby lion cub deserted by its mother, apparently because of its tiny size.
Underwood & Underwood.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY, OR ELSE pick yourself a soft spot to land! One of the thrills of the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo.

(Right) YOUNG KING CELEBRATES. (L. to R.) Prince Nicolas, Queen Marie, King Michael, Princess Helene, mother of the king, and to the right, Princess Ileana, at Karlsbad on the tenth anniversary of Greater Roumania.
Henry Miller Service.

Mr. Robert
Recommends
to his discriminating clientele
"His own process of Permanent Waving"
Each wave is made perfect by the use of a different process for each texture of hair.
Ask for details about the new Croquignole wave.
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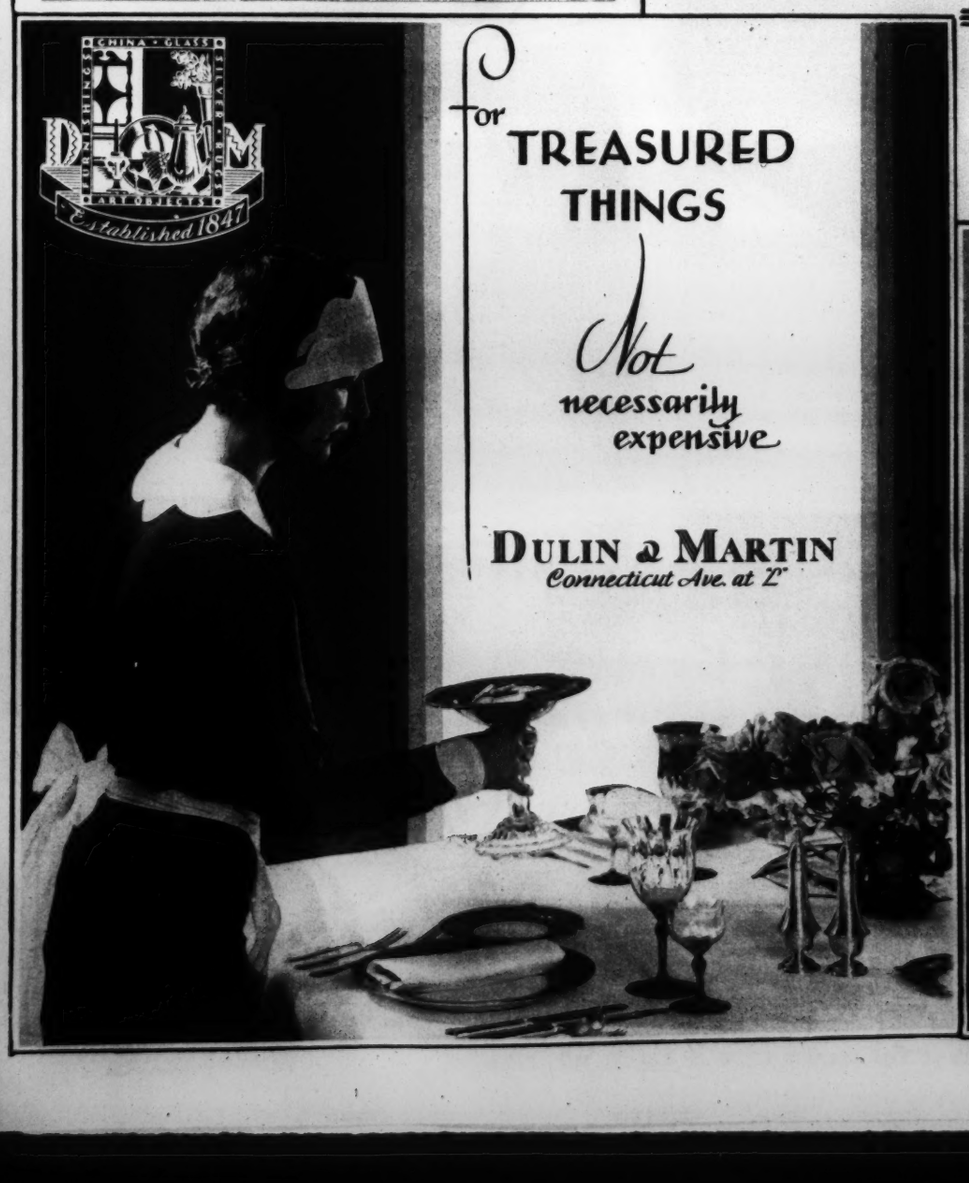
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One Year Old
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheets, 301 Popular Ave, Takoma Park
"Health in every bottle"
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$470.00 GOLD GIVEN
5 Bicycles and 5 Ponies Extra Prizes



Boys and Girls, Here Is a Good One. Try It
HOW old is this Pony? Tell me and I'll tell you how to win him, besides, it'll make you a member of the RIDE YOUR OWN PONY CLUB—send you a beautiful membership card, give you a grade of 900, and help you to make a dollar on Saturday.
5 Ponies and 5 Bicycles GIVEN
NO MERCHANDISE TO SELL—NOTHING TO BUY. 5 beautiful Shetland Ponies and 5 wonderful 1929 latest model Bicycles given FREE. $470.00 in cash will be given in 15 prizes to the boys and girls winning first 15 places. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.
Can You Do This?
To figure out this pony's age, take your own age, double it, add 10, divide by 2, subtract your own age, and the answer will be the pony's age.
If you can do this, rush your answer to me—get it off on the first mail so that I can make you a member of the RIDE YOUR OWN PONY CLUB. To the boy or girl who answers this the very day you read it, and wins the first prize, I'll give a riding suit just for being prompt. Promptness always pays. Send your answer today.
G. H. WILLIAMS, D-200, 2nd and Center Sts., Des Moines, Iowa





WORN OUT BY PARTY. The meeting of the Britain Zoological Society at the London Zoo caused so much excitement that the king of beasts had to take a rest.
Henry Miller Service.

THIS IS A PICTURE OF A MODERN LOCOMOTIVE. The girls are merely thrown in to accentuate the mammoth proportions of this 105-foot iron monster.



A SKI RACE IN BATHING SUITS for that humid feeling. They really do this in Paradise Valley, Rainier National Park.
Associated Press.



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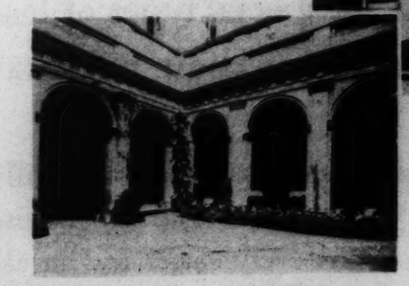
Princess Caetani re-orders Clicquot SEC for her Palace in Rome



Salon in the magnificent Palazzo Caetani in Rome.



Princess Cora Caetani enjoying Clicquot SEC at her summer home in Paris.



View of the Loggia in the Palazzo Caetani.

Clicquot Club Company,
Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

Gentlemen:

Let me thank you for your promptness in sending the 2 cases of Clicquot Club SEC to my summer house in answer to my letter. I have had ample opportunity now to convince myself of the rich and refreshing flavor of this newest and best of your ginger ales, and so I have decided to make it an all-the-year round beverage in my home.

Can you send with the same dispatch as my first order 6 cases of Clicquot Club SEC to my winter residence — Palazzo Caetani, Roma (18), Italy.

Yours very truly,
Cora Caetani

PRINCESS CAETANI belongs to one of Italy's oldest noble families—in fact, the first Prince Caetani died in 1408. In such a family, appreciation of the finer things of life is a tradition.

For centuries, the Royal families of Europe have been connoisseurs of wine. Their taste has been trained to tell the difference between wine properly aged and "vin ordinaire." It is not surprising that European royalty and nobility should so quickly appreciate the quality of Clicquot SEC, because like the rare old wines of Europe, SEC is carefully and scientifically aged in the making.

Other ginger ales may claim resemblance to "rare old wine," and we appreciate the compliment of imitation. But after all, rare old wine is *always aged* to develop flavor and bouquet, and Clicquot Club SEC is the only ginger ale *AGED 6 MONTHS* in the making by our exclusive secret process. Hence that rich, ripe mellowness, which distinguishes it from all others.

Clicquot Club
SEC
GINGER ALE SUPREME
Aged 6 months in the making

CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, MILLIS, MASS.
New York Office: Two Park Avenue · *Phone* Lexington 4053

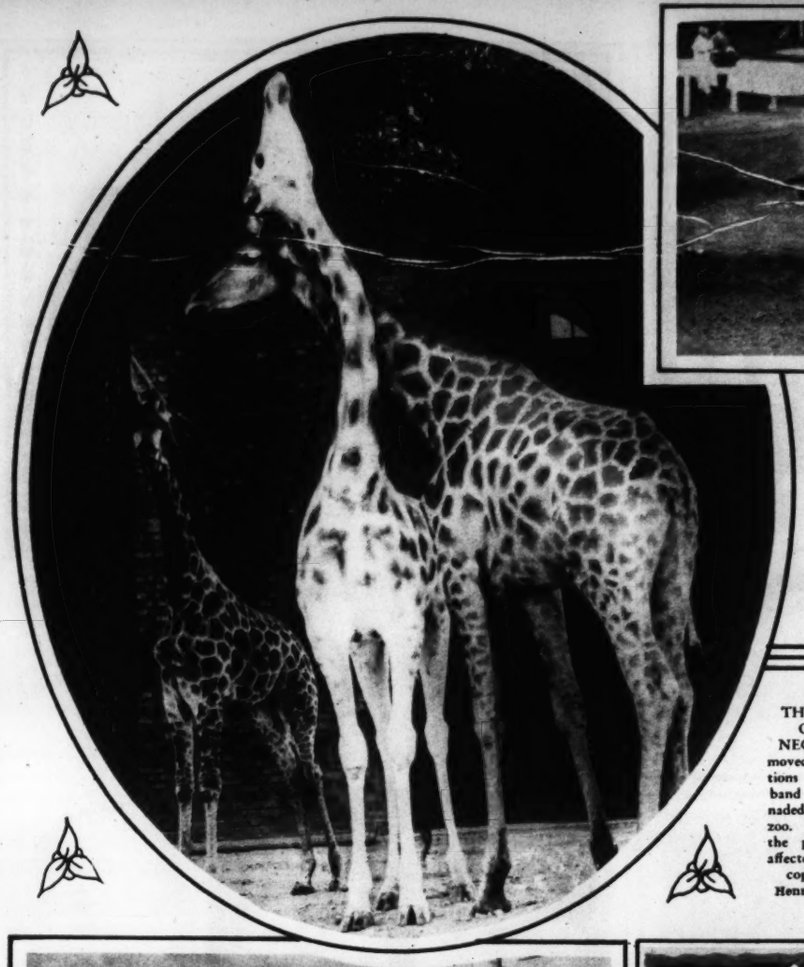
Bottled only in brand-new bottles and sold at grocery stores, delicatessens, drug stores, hotels and clubs.



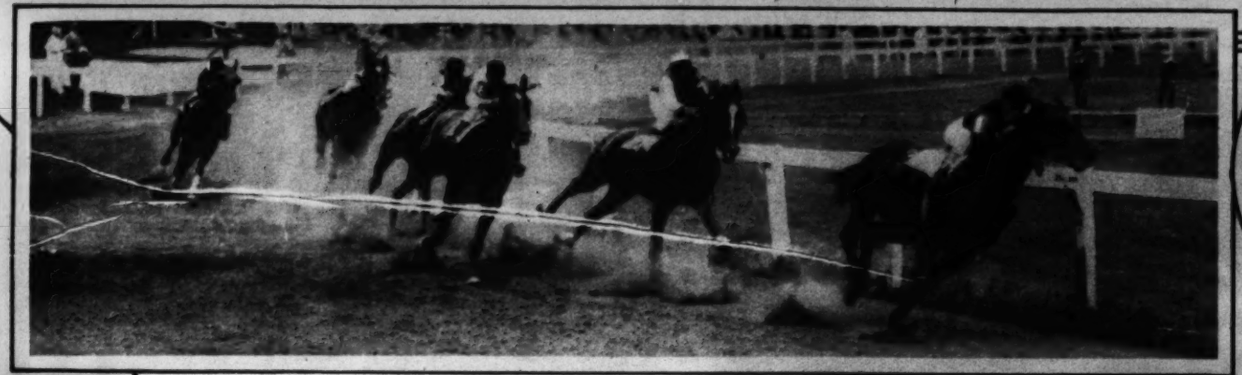
Grand Prix gold tablet awarded Clicquot Club Company for Clicquot SEC, at the Exposition Culinaire et Gastronomique, Paris, December, 1928.

© 1929, Clicquot Club Co.

DELIGHTFUL ALONE . . . . . BLENDS WITH FRIENDS



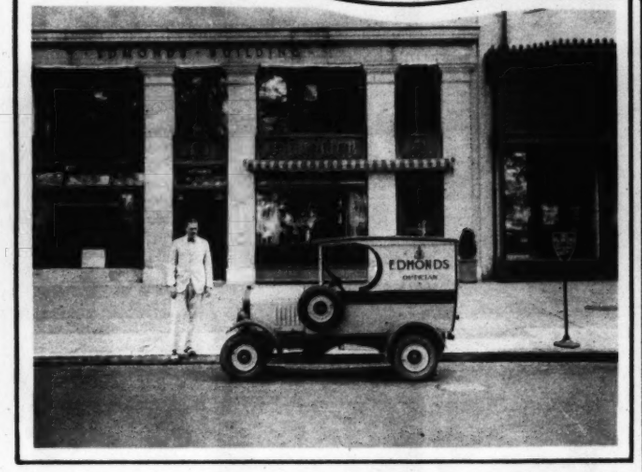
A STUDY IN LEG AND BODY ANGLES as the bangtails round the turn into the stretch at the Brookline, Mass., annual race meet.
Associated Press





GRACE M. FREUDBERG, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg, 5305 Connecticut avenue.

THE WORLD'S ORIGINAL NECKERS were moved to odd gyrations when a jazz band recently serenaded the London zoo. Not a beast in the place, but was affecte by the syncopated strains.
Henry Miller Service



THE SMALLEST COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILE IN WASHINGTON has become a familiar sight on the Capital's streets, resembling a child's toy among the larger vehicles in traffic.
W. P. Roberts photo.



A FLASHING BLUE-WHITE PERFECT DIAMOND set in 18-Kt. white gold handsome mounting. Wonderful value 49.75

SELINGER'S
810 F ST.
Look for the Big Clock



You're up in the hills where the air is cooler when you drink this fine old ginger ale

LIKE the refreshing vigor of a mountain breeze is the thrill of drinking this finer, purer ginger ale. For just as the air is a little sweeter, a little fresher, and your spirits are a little higher in the mountains, so do you feel when you capture the coolness, the stimulation, of "Canada Dry" Ginger Ale.

Cool as the mountain lake you drink from deeply . . . pure as its crystal depths when you look into it . . . refreshing as the smell of pines wafted across it . . . and as stimulating to your appetite as a meal cooked in the open!



Pure Jamaica ginger subtly flavors "Canada Dry" and makes it a real ginger ale. Delicate and uniform carbonation produces a delightful sparkle. High-quality ingredients assure its purity and deliciousness. And in countless homes throughout this country and Canada this fine old beverage is making countless friends.

© 1929

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

LOOK AT THE END OF YOUR NEXT PLUMP RALEIGH



Those crisply cut leaves contain

31 *different rare tobaccos!*

Of TURKISH, specially selected leaves from certain districts, where sun and soil and rain produce a certain flavor and body... of VIRGINIA, the finest products from the rich fields in our own South . . . of KENTUCKY (*BURLEY*), special types of leaf from sections famous for their unusual excellence.

—all blended in precise proportion . . . virtually impossible to duplicate . . . and so laid lengthwise that every single puff contains every single leaf in absolute proportion. No other cigarette can approach it for uniform excellence.

Twenty Cents

Raleigh



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THE GUMPS

THE LITTLE DISSAPOINTMENTS OF LIFE



SIDNEY SMITH

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

July 14, 1929.







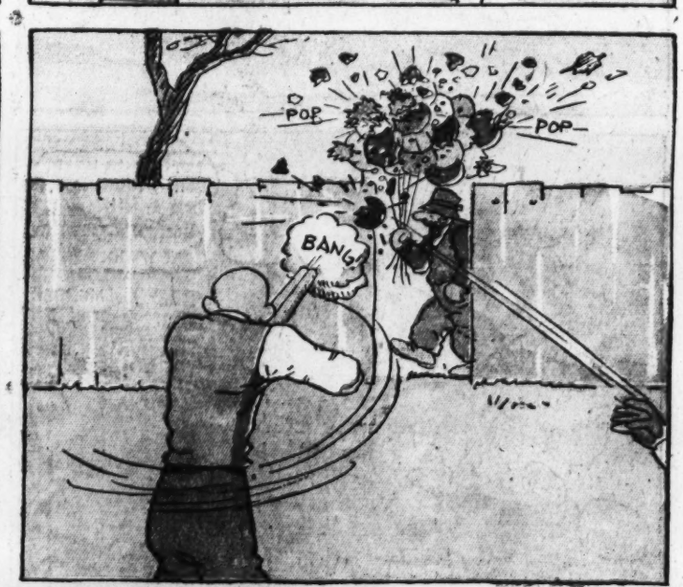




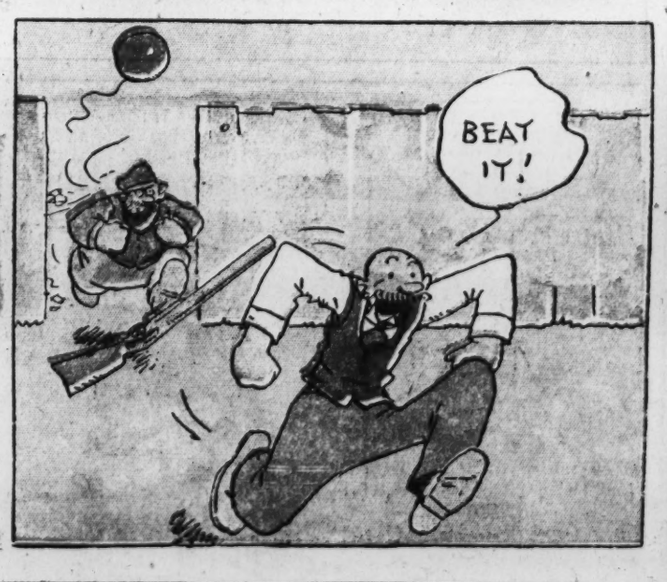














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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

THAT'S SOME GREAT FISH YA CAUGHT, PERRY!

G'WAN - WHAT DO YA MEAN - I CAUGHT? THIS IS ONLY BAIT !!

'LO, PERRY! WANNA COME ALONG FISHIN'? I CAN GIT YE A POLE AN' LINE LIKE MINE!

OH BOY! DO I! WAIT THERE, BURT! I'LL BE RIGHT OUT !!

HOW 'BOUT BAIT?

I GOT SIX WOIMS! THAT'S ALL I COULD FIND!

THAT AIN'T MUCH, BUT WE OUGHT'A CATCH SIX FISH WITH THAT, ANYWAY!

WE JES' GOTTA GO EASY ON TH' BAIT - THAT'S ALL!

WHEW, IT'S HOT! WISH'T WE WAS GOIN' SWIMMIN' 'STEAD OF FISHIN' !!

NOT ME - I DON'T!! 'CAUSE I DUNNO HOW TO SWIM!

THERE'S TH' OL' LAKE AHEAD!

YES AN' SOMEONE'S BEAT US TO IT!

YE'RE WELCOME TO FISH IN THIS LAKE, BOYS, BUT FOR TH' LOVE O' STRIPED BASS, DON'T FISH NEAR ME !!

O.K. MISTER!

GOSH - YOU SURE HAD LUCK, MISTER!

HERE'S A GOOD SPOT! HOW ABOUT SOME OF THAT BAIT?

-ER-UH- WAIT'LL I GIT THIS LINE UNTANGLED FROM AROUND MY LEGS - UH -

HOLY SOCKS!!

H E L P

?

HOLD STILL! I'LL GET YA !!!

GOOD FOR YOU, KID! GO GET HIM —

BLUB BLUB

GOSH, FOR A GUY WHO DON'T KNOW HOW TO SWIM, YOU GOT A NERVE FALLIN' IN THERE !!

HOLD HIM!

OOOF GLUB

MY LAD, YOU DID A WONDERFUL THING JUMPIN' RIGHT IN AFTER YER LITTLE FRIEND AN' SAVIN' HIS LIFE !! YE'RE A BRAVE LITTLE HERO!!

BRAVE HERO ME NECKTIE! WHY WOULDN'T I SAVE THE SAP? —

HE HAD ALL OUR BAIT IN HIS POCKET!!

?

BRANNER

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.









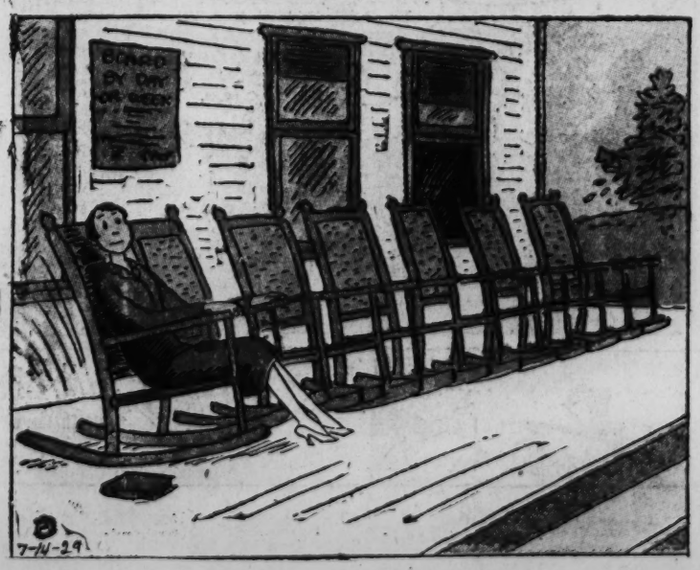


















THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Low Bridge, George

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill



ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

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LIFE GUARD

HELP!

HEY, BULL, WHY DON'T YOU PICK ON SOMEBODY YOUR OWN SIZE?

GLAD YOU MENTIONED IT! IT'S A GREAT IDEA, AND I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU I'M SICK TO MY STOMACH!

BIFF!

I'M GOING TO RETURN THAT SOCK SO HARD, THEY'LL BE PLAYING TAPS OVER YOU BEFORE THE SUN GOES DOWN!

BLACKIE! I'M SURPRISED! DON'T YOU KNOW YOU SHOULD NEVER HIT ANY ONE EXCEPT IN A JUST CAUSE?

WELL, HE HIT ME FIRST AND I JUST HAD TO!

I WANT YOU TO BE FRIENDS WITH ALL THE BOYS! I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU TO THE BEACH FOR A SWIM, AND I WANT YOU TO INVITE BULL TO SHOW THERE ARE NO HARD FEELINGS!

THAT'S GREAT! COME ALONG, BULL, AND MAYBE I CAN FIND YOU A NICE LITTLE RIP TIDE!

I WON'T BE SATISFIED UNTIL I PAY YOU BACK FOR THAT PUNCH! ALL I'M WAITING FOR IS A GOOD REASON!

ANY REASON IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME! JUST START SOMETHING, AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO FINISH IT!

COME ON OUT WHERE IT'S DEEP, FRAIDY-CAT! WHATCHA SCARED OF? LOOK AT ME!

JUST HOLLER WHEN YOU REALLY NEED ME! I'M SAVING MY STRENGTH FOR SOMETHING!

HELP! I'VE GOT CRAMPS! SAVE ME!

HERE I COME! IF YOU SINK BEFORE I GET EVEN WITH YOU, IT'LL BE A DIRTY TRICK, AND I'LL TELL ALL THE KIDS YOU DID IT ON PURPOSE!

SAVE ME! SAVE ME!

LET'S SEE! THE RULES SAY THAT WHEN A DROWNING PERSON STRUGGLES WITH THE RESCUER, THE BEST PLAN IS TO KNOCK HIM UNCONSCIOUS AND THEN TOW HIM TO SHORE!

PARDON ME! I'M JUST DOING YOU A FAVOR!

JULY-14-1929

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WHAT'S THE IDEA OF HITTING A GUY WHEN HE'S DROWNING?

IT WAS A JUST CAUSE! I'LL LEAVE IT TO ELLA!

GASOLINE ALLEY

King

LETTER AND PACKAGE FROM SQUINT! "DEAR WALT AND ALL: AM SENDING A LITTLE PRESENT TO CORKY. I CAUGHT IT MYSELF AND MOUNTED IT ON A HANDLE SO HE COULD USE IT.

HURRY UP AND OPEN IT, UNCLE WALT.

"I'M GOING TO SEND SKEEZIX A LARIAT SOON SO HE CAN PRACTICE BEING A COWBOY. SEND BOTH THOSE BOYS OUT TO ME AND I'LL MAKE A PAIR OF HE-BRONCHO-BUSTERS OUT OF THEM."

I'D LIKE TO GO, UNCLE WALT, BUT LET'S OPEN THE PACKAGE FIRST.

WHAT IS IT?

DON'T YOU REMEMBER, SKEEZIX? WE HEARD AND SAW ONE LIKE IT OUT IN ARIZONA. GO ASK RACHEL.

! ! ! !

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS RACHEL?

DOES I? THAT'S A RATTLESNAKE'S TAIL LIGHT. GLORY BE, YOU SCARED ME STIFF!

UNCLE. AVERY DOESN'T KNOW WHAT IT IS. I BET HE NEVER HEARD ONE WHEN IT WAS FASTENED ON.

UNCLE BILL KNOWS!

I'LL SAY! SO YOU'RE THE LITTLE RATTLER ARE YOU? GO OVER AND SPRING IT ON MR. WICKER. HE'S LIVED WITH 'EM.

YOU BOYS CERTAINLY STARTLED ME! I HAVEN'T HEARD THAT SOUND FOR YEARS BUT YOU NEVER FORGET THE SOUND OF A RATTLESNAKE'S WARNING.

SO IT'S YOU, CORKY! WOW WHAT A DREAM YOU GAVE ME.

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post